of Continents THE TIMES

Fashion: The pride ean Muir, page 14

Iran sanctions order changed after MPs' revolt

e Government last night called off its sudden ision that the trade embargo on Iran would be oactive. Mrs Thatcher convened a special in the past few days two families have been subjected to this punishment because one man from each family was sus-K SLAMer furious MPs on both sides of the House of mmons had forced a debate on sanctions ler emergency procedures.

Earlier contracts to be exempted

advantage.

George Clark tical Correspondent

trospective effect, the general impression received by MPs was that the sanctions would Margaret Thatcher a special meeting of sters last night to discuss
threatened Conservative
It on economic sanctions
nst Iran, and within three the announced sion that sanctions would etroactive, applying to all racts completed since ember 4, 1979, the proposed

n was called off. was made clear from Down-Street that no Order relat-to sanctions against Iran. apply to any contract made e the date on which that r is made.

means the Conservative who had protested to the rument Whips that the nal decision would cause ption in industry and lead laims for compensation, assurance they nded.

s Thatcher, it was re-d, had been surprised by strength of the Conservareaction to the proposal, ed by the foreign minisof the European Com-ty in Naples on Sunday. Ian Gilmour. Lord Privy who had the task of exing the decision as Foreign e Minister, had a hostile vilon from both sides of

the application of Mr Dalyell, Labour MP for Lothian, backed by Mr h Powell, Official Ulster list MP for Down, South, Speaker, Mr George Speaker, Mr George ias agreed that an emerg-debate on the issue should in the Commons today.

Government has been to make since it came to r a year ago. Last night s obvious that in the vote the whole of the Oppo-

would have voted against principle of retrospective ions, and probably a hund-Conservatives would have er Sir lan's statement and Deated assertions that the

ament had not misled the 3 in the debate on the sanctions Bill last week. Government whips came intense pressure. The intense pressure. The activity indicated that

irs Thatcher was informed out 6 pm that a serious was being threatened. nisters said last night that uld not now be necessary y on the powers given by Loort, Export and Customs nce) Act 1939, but that is impression of some backbenchers.

he emergency debate toev will seek clarification Government's revised deas it affects contracts or renewed in the period November 4, 1979, to the of the proposed Order,

expectation is that the ict passed last week, will iblished in the next few before the House adjourns

Thatcher took account of act that, although in the es last week indications given by ministers that inctions might have a re-

not apply to existing contracts. What is intriguing MPs now is the state of the European agreement on sanctions. Sir lan Gilmour emphasized that the action to make the probibition retrospective was co-ordinated with all Britain's Community partners and that legislation in all nine countries would be timed to ensure that no one country could gain any

Since the Government has accepted that it would not be able to carry out the agreement of the Nine, presumably another emergency meeting of foreign ministers or their deputies will have to be arranged to review the new situation created by the United Kingdom. Critics of the EEC said last night that this is the first occasion when the British Parlia ment has effectively asserted its power to reject a Community decision. Certainly there has never been such a quick about-turn after a definitive minister-

rial statement Emergency debate: The debate will take place for three hours today (Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes).

The distinct impression given only last week to the Commons by Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, during the two-day passage of the Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill, was that the sanctions to be imposed would affect only future contracts.

It was that assurance that resulted in the large majority of 145 for the locislation with many Labour MPs, including Mr Peter Shore, the Opposi-tion's foreign affairs spokesman, voting for the Bill.
Yesterday, the Government

faced condemnation from Con-servative as well as Labour MPs for having misled the House and in bitter exchanges lasting 45 minutes, only one Tory backbencher rose to give support to his hard-pressed front bench. There were charges of cheating, conning the House of Commons, of allowing Britain to appear the creature of the United States, and of being pressurized by our partners in the EEC.

Sir lan Gilmour, the Govern-ment's senior foreign affairs spokesman in the Commons, wallowed unhappily through a berrage of accusations as he made his statement

In vain did he try to per-suade unbelieving MPs that Mr Hurd had explained the possibility of retrospective sanctions when he had told the House that although that was ruled out by the legislation passed last week, the Government already possessed the necessary powers under the Import, Export and Customs (Defence) Act, 1939. But, whatever Mr Hurd pointed out last week, it was certainly not the impression of anyone listening to the debate then that the Govern-ment would now be using the

1939 Act to affect contracts back to November 4. Once again, as in the case of the new chairman of British Steel, it would seem that the presentation of the Government's case, whatever its merits, was seriously at fault.

Arabs in abandoned

مكذا سالامر

Camps From Christopher Walker Jericho, May 19

For the first time since occupying the West Bank, the Israeli authorities have embarked on a policy of banishing Arab families to dilapidated mudhuts in abandoned refugee camps which have no sanitation, electricity, or running water and ore infested with wild dogs, scorpions and mos-

pected of attacking an Israeli vehicle. With all their possessions, the Arabs were dumped by Israeli lorries in eeric, deserted camps at either end of Jericho which have been

abandoned since 1967.
Originally intended to house 40,000 Palestinians the camps are now an eyesore containing only a few hundred Beduin living from hand to mouth. Filth has collected in the has collected in the crumbling, roofless huts, and they are regarded as a serious health hazard by the United Nations relief agency which has long abandoned their upkeep.

Although situated close to a main road few visitors ever stray up the narrow, potholed tracks which straggle through row after row of empty buildings. The general atmosphere of desolation and decay is worsened by the appressive climate of the desert where temperatures regularly climb over 100°F. The exiled families include a number of women and children,

and those who worked have lost their jobs as a result of the hanishment, which the Israelis have said will be permanent. The Arabs have been told to take their identity cards to the military governor and have their original addresses in Nablus and Bethlehem altered

to Jericho Internal exile is the most controversial part of officially approved measures designed to

Israel dumps | Former KGB agent who defected explains his role in spreading approved version of events

Afghanistan invasion surprised some Soviet officials

KGB officer and Tass correspondent, defected to Britain last month. He has been inter-viewed exclusively by The Times. His disclosures about life in the KGB, Tass, how Soviet overscas officials are organized Soviet attitudes to the Third World and specific

policies in East Africa, will appear in a series of articles in The Times this week and next. In this first article he recounts how officials within the Soviet machine have reacted to the invasion Aighan Olympic boucott.

Afghanistan surprised and dismayed many middle-ranking Soviet officials, some of whom privately welcomed President Carter's call for a boycott of the Olympic Games in the hope that it might make the Krem-

lin think again.
This emerges from an exclusive interview given to The Times by Ilva Dzhirkvelov, a former KGB officer and Tass correspondent who defected to Britain at the beginning of April this year.

Most recently Mr Dzhirkvelov held the post of information

The Soviet invastion of officer at the World Health ism Organization in Geneva. But he was also in charge of the Soviet propaganda effort in all the Geneva international orga-nizations, and, after the inva-sion of Afghanistan, had the dual task of spreading the Soviet version of events among his Western colleagues, and

> Moscow In the version laid down by Moscow dissemination for abroad, the invasion was dic-tated by the Soviet desire for peace and by the need to defend the interests of social

American—interference. Approval of this line how-

officials in Geneva and Mr Dzhirkyelov and his colleagues were not for first time— placed in the position of having to tell the Kremlin what it wanted to hear rather than the true state of affairs.

Their task was made doubly difficult by the fact that they themselves did not believe the official explanation they were required to impress on

Soviet officials abroad were taken aback. "When we discussed Afghanistan among ourselves", Mr Dzhirkvelov told The Times, "we simply could not understand why the leader ship (in the Kremlin) had felt it necessary to take such a senseless and irrational step. We thought it was complete

Mr Dzhirkyelov himself, who was for many years a Soviet intelligence expert on Iran Continued on page 8, col 5



A Florida National Guardsman ready to shoot as he protects firemen during the Miami race riots. quell the recent serious unrest In two days the turmoil has claimed 15 lives. Report, page 8.

Government agrees to 31.4% pay award for doctors and dentists

In now entitled

To 30% more

commended in this report and

accepted by the Prime Minister will do no more and no less than

honour the undertaking given

by Mr Callaghan two years ago that the pay of doctors and

dentists working in the National

"After the 10 per cent deficit has been corrected, this

award represents an increase of

18.5 per cent, which is within the range of settlements and

than the current rate of

The total cost of the increase

expected to be £312m: £106m

The Department of Health

and Social Security said that the cash limit of 14 per cent was expected to be adequate to cover the award, "especially

when allowance is made for

It added that the 10.7 per

savings through greater effi-ciency in the health service".

cent catching-up payment had been allowed for in fixing the

for the 10.7 per cent increase and £206m for the extra 18.7

Health

inflation.'

per cent.

Service would

Health Services Correspondent

Britain's 100,000 doctors and dentists have been recom-mended pay increases of 31.4 per cent. Nursing organizations whose members have been told they must accept 14 per cent, have protested vigorously.

The Prime Minister said in Parliament yesterday that the Government will accept the recommendations made by the Review Body on Doctors' and Dentists' Remuneration and Dentists' published yesterday.

The award is in two parts: 10.7 per cent is the last instal-ment of their 1978 settlement was staged over two years because of the pay freeze prevailing in 1978, and 18.7 per cent is compensation for inflarion since April last year. The first part is added to the wages bill before the second part is calculated, making a total of 31.4 per cent.

The award gives general practitioners rises of about £4,000 a year, taking them from £12,327 to £16,290. Hospital consultants on the top grade will receive £19,870 instead of £15,279; and dentists will receive £14,675 instead of τeceive £11,128.

The pay review body says in its report that the last Govern-ment's pay freeze seriously affected the position of doctors' and dentists' pay with regard to "proper recognition of their value to the community and the general pecking

It says implementation of its recommendations will bring their carnings to what we be-lieve to be the proper relationship with those of other professions and comparable groups outside the National Health Service at April 1, 1980".

Dr John Havard, secretary of the British Medical Association,

welcomed the report.

He said: "The increases re-

health service budget before the 14 per cent cash limit was added. General practitioners' pay was not affected by cash limits.

The BMA calculated that the amount allowed for in the health service budget for hospital doctors' salaries was 5 per cent, or a total of £20m, short of the review body's recommen-The

standard " was criticized by the Royal College of Nursing, which represents 150,000 nurses. Miss Catherine Hall, general secretary of the Royal College, said that the nurses were furious. "I do not object to

the doctors getting more than 18 per cent. What I object to that the nurses have not got at least as much or more. "What is so infuriating is that it is always the doctors

who get away with exceptional increases and the nurses who are held in a straitjacket." A spokesman for the Con-federation of Health Service

brought fully up to date by April 1, 1980. Employees, which represents 130,000 nurses, said that the settlement took the ground away from under the Government. It could no longer say that the nurses would have to stay inside the cash limit of 14 per cent unless it was prepared to discriminate. Mr Alan Fisher, general sec-

retary of the National Union of Public Employees, said:
"The doctors' and dantists' 1980 pay settlement is a deplorable imposition of additional cost on the bealth service as the Government has not announced that it will fund the amount in the settlement which exceeds the 14 per cent cash limit laid down for 1980-81." Review Body on Doctors' and Dentists' Remuneration, Tenth Report (Command 7903, Stationery Office, £2.75).

Leading article, page 15

Industry cuts indicate severe UK recession

Industry began to cut back production in the first three months of this year and reove into recession, according to official figures released yesterday. These confirm the evidence from recent unemployment figures that Britain is sliding into what is expected to be a severe recession.

Today's official unemployment be a postwar record high. It appears that industry, par-ticularly in the manufacturing

sector, started to reduce its output at the beginning of this year, whough the picture is distorted by the steel strike.
Officials believe that even
after allowing for the steel strike the underlying level of industrial output dropped in the first quarter of this year in all sectors except the North Sea. During March total in-dustrial output fell by 1.2 per cent and manufacturing produc-

tion dropped by 2.4 per cent.
However, the quarterly figures give a better guide to the
trend of industrial activity. Yes-

terday's figures are the first to suggest clearly a fall in inoutput 1978 to the end of last year, the underlying level of in-dustry's production is thought to have stayed broadly unchanged, Almost all economists are

expecting a sharp fall in output this year, with companies out-side the oil industry being par-ticularly hard hit. The Treasury is forecasting a 2.5 per cent fall gross domestic product, and 4.5 per cent drop in manufacturing output

For some months the North Sea sector has been the one bright spot in the economy, and it is now the only major area where output is rising. Production in all industries except for oil and gas fell by 2.7 per cent in the first three months of this year. An increase of 3.75 per cent in North Sea production in the same period cut the overall drop in industry's output during the quarter to 2.2 per cent.

M Giscard leaves talks 'empty handed'

Warsaw, May 19.—President Giscard d'Estaing of France left the Polish capital apparently empty handed tonight after failing to shift the Russians over their intervention in Afghanistan during a five-hour, talk with President Brezhnev.

Brezhnev. The Freuch President said his meeting with the Soviet leader had achieved its main purpose by keeping doors open to further East-West dialogue.

Answering questions put by journalists before returning to Paris, M Gistard d'Estaing refused to describe his talks as satisfactory. He noted that France and the Soviet Union were still far apart in their approach to the crisis over Moscow's military intervention

in Afghanistan. He spoke of "wide diver-gences particularly on the issue of Afghanistan'

The French President, who eft Warsaw after spending 22 ten warsaw arter spending 22 hours in the Polish capital, conferred in the morning and during a working Junch with Mr Brezhnev
Britain not consulted: The British Government was not aware of the Freuch President's

Warsaw summit talks until late on Saturday night and Mrs Margaret Thatcher received a note from him informing her of the trip just before he actually arrived in Poland (our political correspondent writes).

Mrs Thatcher and Lord Carrington were not happy about the lack of consultation with the rest of the EEC, but the attitude was " let us not be too condemnatory, let us see what out of it".

Giscard prestige, page 8

Granada halt TV show after secrets warning By a Staff Reporter

Granada Television last night withdrew its scheduled World in Action programme at the request of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which said that it breached the Official Secrets Act "in ways which could be prejudicial to national security".

The programme was due to

go out on all independent channels and was withdrawn at a late stage. It is understood that it would have featured allegations about the Hongkong station of the Government Communications Headquarters

Unions give warning on winter

Two trade union leaders told the Government yesterday that wage claims would not be re-strained this winter, but a third leader urged cooperation be-tween the unions and the Government.
Mr David Basnett, chairman

of the TUC economic commit-tee, told his General and Municipal Workers' Union conference that "the Government's attempts to restrain our efforts to maintain and increase our members' real wages is doomed to failure". His negotiators, he said, intended to take the fullest advantage of the current free market wages climate. Mr Tom Jackson, a leading

moderate on the TUC general council, and general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, told their annual conference that pay claims would at least have to cover the current rate o finflation. He attacked the Government as being class ridden and doc-tringine, and ruled out any possibility that he would be party to discsusions as long as Mrs Margaret Thatcher was Prime Minister.

But Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the Electrical Electronic. Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, who recently condemned the TUC's day of action, urged cooperation between the trade unions and the Government. Union leaders needed urgently to rethink their role,

"to stop wasting the precious loyalty of union members in futile gestures, where there are real battles to be won".

In spite of the differences be-

ween the Government and the unions there was still much which ought not to divide them. The onus lay with the Govern-ment, but the unions could be sure that a one-sided emphasis towards conflict in industry would not abolish it.

In one respect, therefore, the day of action had cleared the way for an initiative. Reports, page 2



antique jewellery. silver, clocks, watches and snuff boxes. Diamond cluster ring. circa 1800. The principal diamond 5.57 ct. Diamona: cluster ring. circa 1850.

Note: except for cameo earrings. the ministure, pieces arc gold and silver mounted. shown approximately one-third



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Diamond and onv.c

our terrorists e held after ath in Naples

Italian police caught four ists, claiming to be members of ed Brigade, immediately after the er in Naples of a Christian trat regional administrator. One e terrorists was wounded by the i's driver but they all fled in a bandoned by a public prosecutor. the police stopped the car, the ziled to explode. Page 8

p tycoon's offer

tavros Niarchos, the Greek shiptycoon, has offered to sell back ill tanker "World Scholar" to Shipbuilders in return for the ed price he paid for the vessel.

offer was made in a letter to fimes

Page 17

uncillors accused

2th Eorough Council in London ccused by three local people of unlawfully by grad ally increashe contribution of rates to its It while decreasing that of counties died in their cars from hear and use rents.

Page 7 fumes Another photograph, page 9



Killer volcano: Steam and ash rises 60,000ft above Mount St Helens, the only active volcano in North America, which has killed at least nine people in its latest eruption. A further 21 people were reported missing as mudflows from the 9,670ft volcano near Spirit Lake, Washington state, engulfed vehicles and cabins. Seven of the vic-

Civil Service cuts may save £500m

A Commons select committee has been told that if the Cabinet's objective of cutting Civil Service manpower to 630,000 by 1984 is met, the costs of central government will be reduced by £500m. A senior ministry official said 15,000 posts would go by next April Page 4

Oil price dilemma

Oil price rises announced by Libya and Algeria have posed a problem for the British National Oil Corporation. North Sea oil is of a similar quality to North African crude, but any move by BNOC to increase its price would hamper attempts to moderate world oil costs.

Steel cuts: Wales TUC says it will fight the deal arranged last week for job reductions at Port Talbot plant 2 Footballers sentenced: Ray Kennedy

and Jimmy Case of Liverpool each fined £150 after brawl in hotel 4 Berlin: Social Democrat Party congress opens election campaign Tokyo: Alcoholism becoming a problem among Japanese

rarliament

Sale Room

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Science

Readio

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Weather

Wills Book review Court Crossword Diary Classified advertisements: Personal pages 27, 28; Appointments, 24, 25; Sale rooms and antiques, 24, 25 Engagements

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Letters: On housing from the Director of Shelter, and Mr C. B. Tonkin
Leading articles: Middle East; Doctor's Features, pages 10, 14
Elizabeth and Wayland Young on stooping

the arms race; Charles Douglas-Home on Sport, pages 11, 12 Cricket: West Indians' third win over a county side: Pootball: England make 10 changes for match against Northern Ire-

John Russell Taylor, reviewing new exhi-bitions, finds Mondrian in a Dutch con-text, and an "unknown" artist; David Robinson reports from the Cames Film Festival Obituary, page 16 Professor E. E. Zepler, Mr Norman Professor Marshall

Rusiness News, pages 17-24
Stock markets: Oils tumbled after rumours of production difficulties at the Ninish field as gilts marked time. The FT Index fell 1.9 to 433.8 Business (catures: Hugh Stephenson on

money is not the only thing that mat-

Home News 2, 4, 7 | Law Report European News 5 | Letters Overseas News 5-10 | Obituary Appointments 16, 28 | Parliament

Labour Party and TUC to make joint policy statement on economy attacking monetarism

By Paul Routledge

Work on the document was set in train vesterday by the TUC-Labour Party linison comby the Labour Party's national executive and the TUC General is will be submitted to. mittee, at whose meeting the impact of the May 14 day of action was defended by unrepentant union leaders.

Undeterred by the popular image of the political protest as "a flop", the unions insisted that the momentum created by last week's partially effective strike was much greater than had been publicly recognized, and the Labour politicians accepted their argument that return to full employment; the propaganda battle against planned trade, a reduction in

From David Felton

Mr Tom Jackson, a leading moderate on the TUC General Council, vesterday ruled out any possibility that he would be party to union discussions with the Government as long as Mrs Margaret Thatcher was

Prime Minister.
Coupling his attack on the

Government with criticism of

left-wing attempts to reorganize

the Labour Party, Mr Jackson,

general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, said:

"This Government is as class-ridden and doctrinaire as any

government Britain has known.

"It is time the voice of decent people in the Conserva-

tive Party was heard, for if these policies are continued the

social fabric of our society will be ripped apart. The Conserva-

right to say it speaks for one

Mr Jackson, speaking at his

union's annual conference in Blackpool, said he was not one

of the union leaders who were said to be "pining to get back

into the mythical corridors of

"Without a change of leader-

ship in the Government and without a substantial change in

their policies, I have nothing to say to them on the broad

He said that future pay

claims would at the very least have to cover the rate of infla-

the Cabiner's economic policy the external value of the pound.

Council, it will be submitted to the TUC and Labour Party conference for endorsement in the autumn, as the new wage round

The Labour movement's economic 'manifesto is unlikely to have much to say about pay restraint. Instead it will outline policies that party and union policies that party and union leaders think would achieve a

Labour Editor.

Labour Party and trade union leaders are to draw up a "major policy statement" on industry and the economy as part of the labour movement's continuing campaign of opposition to the Government.

Work on the document was should be continued.

Should be continued.

TUC and Labour Party staff come the energy crisis. The liaison committee energy crisis is tructed to prepare a draft yesterday that such objectives joint statement for the next could not be met if the meeting of the liaison committee and interpretation of the liaison committee and their for industry in over-the energy crisis. The liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives joint statement for the next could not be met if the meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives point yesterday that such objectives meeting of the liaison committee agreed yesterday that such objectives yesterd

problems that had arisen since the Conservatives took office.
The Government must change its policies, direction and style to beat inflation. Mr Callaghan, leader of the Opposition, and Mr Ronald Hayward, the party's general secretary, did not attend as they were on an official visit to China, but a number of senior Shadow Cabinet figures.

including Mr Denis Healey, Mr Peter Shore, Mr John Smith,

Mr Albert Booth and Dr David

Owen, heard arguments from the unions that the value of the

day of action had been deliberately misrepresented by

This theme was taken up later by the TUC's inner cabilater by the TUC's inner cabinet, its finance and general union leaders responsible for the protest sought to justify among themselves the wisdom. of mounting a political strike

They were unrepentant, pointing out as they left Congress House that the TUC had never intended to call a noe-day genthe response was very good. In the words of one union leader, "This is just a beginning".

But the signs remain that the TUC is not contemplating a repetition of the day of action. Instead the emphasis will be on argument, of the kind to be

Mr Jackson: Mr Basnett: Restraint No talk with on wages doomed Government From Donald Macintyre

The Government was yesterday given its clearest warning yet that trade unions will make no effort to restrain wage in-

of the Trades Union Congress economic committee, told the General and Municipal Workers Union conference that the Government's attempts to re-strain our efforts to maintain and increase our members' real

wages is doomed to failure a.

Mr Basnett, general secretary
of the GMWU, Britain's third largest union, made clear that his negotiators intended to take the fullest advantage of the free market in wages.

Mr Basnott, who has said he believes that ministers are likely to consider introducing an incomes policy, told dele-gates that the Government had made no attempts to " restrain the rise in unemployment or the rise in inflation
He added: "Most important,

no attempt is being made to re-verse the appalling decline in British industry and no attempt will be made by us to restrain Mr Basnett said that when

the union debates economic policy tomorrow it will have to answer one basic question: "Given that our political influence and strength have gone, how do we use our industrial strength to reassert the influence we once had tion. A claim for 50,000 telection and the union had taken the lead might not have been exactly by calling for a TUC ban on accurate, but he added: "I pay increase is due in July would be at least 22 per cent. The union had taken the lead might not have been exactly by calling for a TUC ban on the least of government money have been told that it took for ballots for the May 14 day place and I believe it did."

of action, for direct action to

or action, for direct action to stop imports and for an assess-ment of whether to pull out of tripartite working parties. Hitler techniques: Mr Basnett

Hitler techniques: Mr Basnett yesterday renewed his attack on Fleet Street coverage of the day of action with a claim that "the techniques employed were, and I use the word advisedly, Hitlerian".

He added: "It involved insulting personal attacks on individuals while shying away from a reasoned debate over our role in society. It involved our role in society. It involved the pretence that the unions had called for a general strike, in order to mock them for their failure to produce one."

Outside the conference Mr

Basnett declined to elaborate on or give further evidence for, his allegation that the Prime Minister held a meeting with Fleet Street editors at which she told them she would have o objection if they were to rubbish" trade unions during the period of the May 14 pro-

Existence of the meeting was denied by senior editorial representatives of five newspapers which Mr Basnett said he had been told were represented.

Mr Basnett said: "I intend to give no further details but

I am satisfied that the meeting said it was known that meerings took place between the Prime Minister and editors though that was not openly acknowledged. His suggestion that the meeting took place two weeks before May 14

Mr Chapple: 'Two-faced leaders'

Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the electricians' union, criticized recently over his public condemnation of the TUC day of action, yesterday launched yet another bitter attack

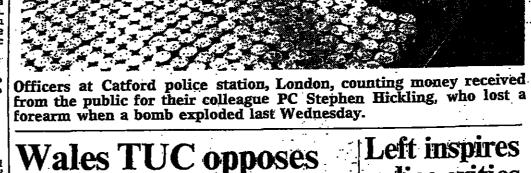
Speaking at his union's annual conference at East-bourne, he attacked what he called the "two-faced trade union teaders who played up to the militants in public, while saying something different in private".

Union leaders needed urgently to rethink their role urgently to rethink their role
"to stop wasting the precious
loyalty of union members in
futile gestures, where there
are real battles to be won, and
that is the key issue", be said.
He thought such loyalties
should be used in industrial
disputes which helped rather
than hindered prospects for
higher living standards.
"Above all, we need cooperation between the Government and the trade unions.
"The onus lies with the Gov-

"The onus lies with the Government but of one thing they can be sure, a one-sided empha-sis towards conflict in industry will not abolish it. In one respect, therefore, the day of action has cleared the way for an initiative; but the Government must push the boat out and the General Council (of the TUC) must be big enough

to share the rowing."

He said that his union had always rightly criticized the political disputes of the French looked impressive in the streets but were a symptom of weak ness on the shop floor.



Port Talbot pact

From Tim Jones

for a lengthy campaign to prevent the corporation from halving the 12,000 work force
Throughout their 13-week dis-

pute, union members at Port Talbot had forecast that the fight to preserve jobs would be even more bitter than the pay

dispute. At last week's annual confer-

ference of the Wales TUC, Mr

William Sirs, the union's general secretary, was clearly stung when Mr George Wright, general secretary of the Wales

He accused some leaders of

having forgotten the other side of the free collective bargain-

order books, the over-capacity, the fierce foreign competition, and the loss of £1m each work-

ing day. They forgot British Steel."

settlement, negotiated and re-commended by the craft and general unions in mid-February,

was publicly reviled by others.

Mr Cottam said a proposed

ment made between the steel

Port Talbot The Wales TUC has asked Mr The Wales TUC has asked Mr Len Murray to try to prevent the Iron and Steel Trades Con-federation at Port Talbot from honouring the agreement made last week with the British Steel Corporation to shed 5,000 jobs at the plant. That reads, in part, " as many other unions were involved, this other unions were involved, inis-issue could not be dealt with by only one or two unions. Fur-ther, the TUC should ensure that no union will enter into discussions with the BSC on curback proposals without the collective agreement of all unions involved." Last Thursday's low-key announcement from the plant sur-prised many union leaders in Wales who had been preparing

The Port Telbot annauncement was apparently made without the agreement of the electrician's union, the trans-

Wright said: "This unusual step has been taken as this is the last possible chance that the Wales TUC has of gaining time to cope with the extreme and serious job losses "We are requesting that the agreements be withdrawn, discussions take place between the unions contented and careful consideration be supported. consideration be given by the unions involved to their ultimate_stand."

TUC, said he was surprised to learn that the union at the plant had "sold their jobs and their children's future". Today at Llanwern unions will meet management to dis-cuss the proposed cutbacks there. The management is seek-Mr Sirs explained from the blattorm mat regandancy baaments were now so lucrative that it was difficult to prevent his men "accepting the BSC's 30 pieces of silver". The pay-ments will range from £2,000 to £16,000, depending on length ing to reduce the work force from 8,150 to 4,899, based on an annual output of 1,400,000 tonnes.

The unions will seek to stabi lize the work force at 6,799, based on an annual output of of service.
According to Mr Wright, the deel contradicts a joint agree-

remark at the strike's outset by Mr William Sirs, general secre-

tary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, that the object was "a short, sharp strike intended to cripple British industry and achieve its aims within days".

That was at a time, Mr Cottam said, when British industry had enough steel to last several months and the ability to get

a way in," he told the union's a great victory.

conference in Bournemouth. Mr Cottam named no indi
He accused some leaders of vidual but he referred to a

Left inspires police critics, MP alleges By Our Political Staff

Allegations that an unusually Allegations that an unusually large proportion of material critical of police activities appearing in newspapers and on television since the Conservatives came to power was instigated by the left were made yesterday by Mr Edward Gardiner, chairman of the Tory parliamentary home affairs parliamentary home affairs

parliamentary nome arians committee.

Mr Gardiner, who made his comments in a letter to his constituency party, said the critics were adept at engineering publicity for their views. Behind much of the criticism was the aim to secure for locally elected amborities control over the operational poli-cies and tactics of police forces.

"As most local elections are nowadays contested on party political lines, it can scarcely be doubted that this would mean bringing politics into policing", he said.

Amoco Cadiz files at inquiry By Lucy Hodges

French open

The investigation into the world's worst ail spill, from the Amoco Cadiz off Brittany two years ago, was reopened in London yesterday.

Its conclusions will determine the cause of the disaster and thus affect claims for damages submitted in the

American courts.

The French Government is forwarding a bill, estimated, at £230m, to the Amoco oil company, for the alleged commercial and environmental damage caused by the sinking of the supertanker on March 16, 1978, and Amoco's parent company is claiming compensation from the German salvage company whose tug failed to pull the ship clear of the rocks at Portsall. The total damages claimed add up

total damages claimed add up to nearly £700m.

The inquiry which is being conducted by the Government of Liberia, where the ship was registered, will apportion blame between the various parties involved in the disaster: Amoco, the tanker's owners; Bugsier, the salvage company; and the master and his crew. Vital new evidence has become available since the first

come available since the first hearings last year and was submitted to the board of inquiry.
One piece of evidence come from Captain Claude Phillips. Amoco's manager of marine operations at the time
He said he had initially rejected the salvage operation offered by Bugsier in favour of a straight tow, which would have been much less expensive. have been much less expensive. While these negotiations contioued the Amoco Cadiz drifted closer to the French coast Later in the day he accepted the salvage offer but he was not able to speak to the tanker's Italian captain, Pasquale Bardari, about what was happen-ing because the telephone lines were bad.

Another piece of evidence submitted by the Liberian Government as part of a package of material released by French from the file of the investigating magistrate in Brest caused much controversy. It was an opinion given by five French experts, all sea captains, on the events of March 16, and counsel for Amoco did not think it should be allowed. They were over-

The hearing continues today.

Fire damage assessed as drought begins to bite spent five days fighting a blaze

By Staff Reporters Park rangers used a light aircraft yesterday to assess fully the devastation caused by fire to thousands of acres in the Peak National Park, Derbyshire. About 4,000 acres has been About 4,000 acres has been A moorland fire which has destroyed and 76 square miles of the park closed to the public.

A warden said yesterday: "A warden said yesterday: "A Sheffield, was still burning after

which devastated 500 acres. were ablaze in another section of the forest, between Gwydin Castle and Betws-y-Coed.

great many young, ground-nest- more than a week but was redestroyed, and in some areas it will be many years before the vegetation is fully grown In Snowdonia Gwynned firemen had to return to the without rain, leaving thousands of acree of massland scorched. ported under control vesterday Gwydir forest, where they had of acres of grassland scorched.

Print union strike threat

6,000 general printers will go on strike next week unless their employers agree to a nationally negotiated pay deal. the gen-More than 30,000 NGA ing out.

The National Graphical workers in general printers and Association, the printing craft union, said yesterday that about 6.000 general printers will go the union's claim, but the union says that some employers with-in the British Printing Industries Federation, representing the general printers are hold-

Postal workers will vote today on crucial changes

Blackpool

Postal workers will today decide on wide-ranging produc-tivity proposals that will have a crucial bearing on the future of mail deliveries. Union officials believe that if the scheme-is rejected a period of indus-trial strife lies ahead for the Post Office.

Delegates at the Union of Post Office Workers' annual conference in Blackpool will discuss plans drastically to cut overtime and speed up mail sorting and deliveries. In return for less overtime, the Post Office is offering 70 per cent of the savings to postal workers in the form of higher carnings, possibly upwards of 17 a week each.

Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the union, said yesterday: "This is the most crucial debate I shall have taken part in during my 13 years as general secretary". Last night the indications were that the union executive, which supports overtime is worked.

opposition.

Mr Jackson yesterday gave delegates a firm warning against rejecting the scheme.

Without a change in attitude the service would sink gradually into oblivion he said. "I regard this as the last

chance for the postal service and for our members to work out a system of productivity bargaining which will benefit our customers, our members and the service

Mr Jackson believes that the Post Office, supported by the Government, will embark on a severe staff-cutting programme if the scheme is rejected. That would lead to postmen taking industrial action,

The union leaders say that electronic transmission will cut into the service and lead to the end of regular deliveries, especially in rural areas, if changes are not introduced. The main opposition is from small offices, where a lot of

Murder among

against 12 people

Reporting restrictions were not lifted at Chorley, Lanca-shire, yesterday when 12 defen-dants, including two women, appeared in court for committal proceedings on a total of 94 murder.

Mr John Coffey, the Manchester stipendiary magistrate, is hearing the committal application, which continues today.

spiring on dates before October, 1979 to contravene the provisions of the Misuse of Drugs Act: conspiring between October 1, 1976, and November 16, 1979, in the unlawful supply of cocaine, heroin, cannabis and cannabis resin to persons unknown; and between the same dates conspiring to evade the prohibition imposed by Secrion 3 of the Misuse of Drugs Act, namely the importation of cocaine beroin, cannabis and cannabis resin, controlled

Steel union strike tactics attacked and I am talking about finding 1 per cent, which was hailed as

From Our Labour Reporter

The wounds of interunion conflict caused by the national steel strike were reopened yesterday with an accusation that "terrible mistakes and er-rors of judgment" had been made during the dispute.

Mr Frank Cottam, the General and Municipal Workers Union's senior steel industry negotiator, attacked with unexpectedly savage mockery, the strategy used by strike leaders.

"There were some characters round the bargaining table who would have had difficulty negotiating Hampton Court maze,

The strike was prolonged for seven weeks for an additional resolve Isle

Bur TUC leaders yesterday refrained from ordering other

Mr Frenk Earl, national officer of the GMWU, said last night he was disappointed that the TUC had not taken a tougher line with other unions at the site.

more. "To quote a well known advertisement, 'Have you ever wished you were better informed?'." Murray move to of Grain clash By Our Labour Staff

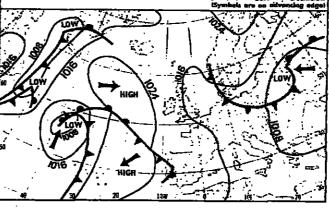
Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, is to hold fresh talks with the parties in-volved in the interunion dispute over construction work at the Isle of Grain power station, in

unions to end their cooperation in the use of newly trained laggers to take over the jobs of 27 members of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, who have been in dispute since August

He said that the TUC had

repeated its concern that other unions had not abided by earlier

Weather forecast and recordings



District, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy, ourbreaks of rain; wind N, moderate, increasing to fresh; max temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands: Sunny intervals, showers; wind N, moderate to fresh; max temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, showers; wind mainly N, moderate; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, scattered show-Today 8_53 pm 5.02 am Moon sets: Moon rises: 1.22 am 10.50 am I 1.22 am 10.50 am

First quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.23 pm to 4.30 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.40
am, 6.8m; 6.56 pm, 6.4m. Avonmouth, 12.5 pm, 11.2m. Dover.
3.36 am, 5.9m; 4.3 pm, 5.8m.
Hull, 10.50 am, 6.4m; 11.33 pm,
6.0m. Liverpool, 3.59 am, 8.3m;
4.32 pm, 7.9m.

It=0.3048m 1m=3.2808ft Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind N, moderate to fresh; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 61°F).

Ontlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rather cooler with showers, but becoming brighter and drier in N.

Pressure is high to the W and t N airstream covers the country. Forecasts from 6 am to midnight: Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, E, central S
England, East Anglia, E Midlands:
Bright or summy periods, becoming
cloudy with thoudery showers,
heavy in places; wind mainly NW,
light: max temp 20° to 21°C (68°
to 70°F).
W Midlands, Channel Islands,
central N, NE England: Becoming
cloudy with showers, heavy in
places; wind mainly N, light to
moderate: max temp 16° to 17°C
(61° to 63°F).

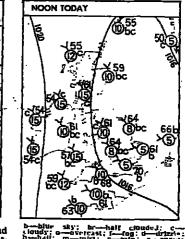
to 70°F).

W Midlands, Channel Islands, Central N. NE England: Becoming Coudy with showers, heavy in places; wind mainly N. light to moderate; max temp 16° to 17°C (61° to 63°F).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lake

London: Temp: max. 7 am to 7
pm. 24°C (75°F); win, 7 pm to 7
pm. 37 per cent. Raid, 24hr to 7
pm. mil. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm. mil. Sun. 2

Yesterday



Sun Rain temp 124 hr to 6 pm, May 19
24 hr to 6 pm, May 19
2 COAST 13.5 — 20 66 1
3 Corteston 13.7 — 13 53 5
Corteston 12.8 — 13 53 5
Carton 12.8 — 16 61 8
Carton 12.8 — 16 61 8
Carton 13.7 — 16 61 8

Sotheby Parke Bernet Monaco S.A.

Sunday 25th May, 1980, at 2.30 pm DECORATIVE ARTS Illustrated catalogue: £5 and at 9.45 pm MODERNIST FURNITURE FROM THE PALACE

Illustrated catalogue: £5 and at 10.30 pm THE COLLECTION OF EILEEN GRAY FURNITURE, OBJECTS AND PROJECTS Illustrated catalogue: £5 Monday 26th May, 1980, at 11 am

OF THE MAHARAJAH OF INDORE

Illustrated catalogue £5 and at 4 pm IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PAINTINGS Illustrated catalogue: £5

HIGHLY IMPORTANT EUROPEAN PORCELAIN

and at 9.45 pm
IMPORTANT FURNITURE AND WORKS OF ART Tuesday 27th May, 1980, at 10.30 am and 9.45 pm IMPORTANT FURNITURE AND WORKS

OFART Illustrated catalogue: £10

and at 4 pm IMPORTANT CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN Illustrated catalogue: £5

On view from Saturday 24th May, 1980 For further information please telephone Karberine MacLean Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA Telephone: (01) 493 8080 Telegrams: Abininio, London Teles: 24454 SPBLONG

94 charges From Arthur Osman Chorley

charges. Five men were accused of murder and conspiracy to

They were all accused of con-spiring on dates before October,

Local Government

Wound offences on Merseyside increase by 47 pc From Our Correspondent

Liverpool Crime on Merseyside rose by 13.6 per cent in the first three months of this year compared with the same period last year, with wounding offences showing

the greatest rise of just under 47 per cent.

The figures will be reported by the Chief Constable, Mr Kenneth Oxford, to the Merseyside police committee in Liverpool on Thursday when he will only on Thursday, when he will sub-mit his annual report for 1979. During the first quarter there were 28,824 offences, a rise of 3,447, and all categories showed

an increase: robbery 22 per cent, burglary 24.5 per cent and thefts from the person 10 per

cent. Thefts of and from motor vehicles, which had been show-ing a marked reduction, are increased again, those from repeate unions thefre of vehicles by 3 per cent.

Labour wants free London travel By Christopher Warman

Immediate fare reductions by 25 per cent, followed possibly by a phased free-fares policy in London, are the spearhead in Labour's battle to win control of the Greater London Council Such a policy would cost a lot of money, perhaps 1500m, which would be raised by the

ratepayers, but the Greater Lon-don Labour Party has put it for-ward confidently in a consultarion document that amounts to a draft manifesto for the council election next May.

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, a GLC member and chairman of the transport working party which produced the proposals, said vesterday that London Transport was facing a crisis, which meant either big fare

increases or a severe cut in

"We are totally committed to public transport, Our aim is to ensure good, cheap, reliable public transport."

London's ratepayers, so the burden on the domestic rate-payer would not be too heavy. The commitment to a cut in fares within weeks of taking control, if Labour win the election, is total. Options beyond that include a fare increase freeze and fare increases in line with inflation, as well as the free-fare policy. Within the party there is considerable opposition to the policy, and it may be tempered by the time it is finally accepted.

Fares constitute one of

ment, A Socialist Policy for the GLC, published yesterday by the Greater London Labour

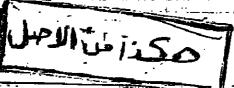
Party. It represents an attempt to include all shades of opinion, including the trade unions, in the final manifesto. He said that commerce and industry formed 52 per cent of London's ratepayers, so the burden on the domestic rate.

> October. Mr Andrew McIntosh, leader of the GLC Labour group, said it was a daunting programme for any GLC. If anybody thinks the GLC has nothing to do, let them read this. He said the most exciting idea was the suggestion that the council should join with the London boroughs in projects. That would enable the council to help the poor

amended, at a conference in

boroughs to benefit. The document cost £4,000 to several topics considered in The do detail in a consultative docu- produce. A Socialist Police for the GLC (195 Walworth Road, London, SE17, 54 or 52 to party members).

At the resorts





tins to bis

Arike W

These days, car salesmen offer you the options list the way waiters offer you the à la Carte.

Leaving you to choose the fixtures and fittings according to your pocket.

A state of affairs which we find lamentable.

Hence, the appointments, generally found on the options lists of other cars, are already present in the Royale. For example, automatic transmission is standard. (You can have manual, if you prefer, at no additional cost.)

Nor is the car required to embrace a variety of humbler engines.

Only one is offered: a 2.8 litre 6-cylinder unit that accelerates the Royale to a top speed of 115 mph."

Inside, the furnishings are such that even the ette player. most critical of travellers will find little to carp at.

The seats are covered in crushed velour with head

restraints at the rear as well as the front. You can even adjust the driver's seat for height,

as well as for reach and rake. Additionally, the steering wheel can be tilted and

the steering is powered. Those interested in the smaller details will find

central locking for the doors, an electronic boot release, a sliding steel sunroof and radio/stereo cass-

While outside are double-skinned metallic paint, alloy wheels and a headlamp wash/wipe system.

Is it vulgar to talk about value in a luxury car? In fact, the Royale's specification is so complete that the only option offered is air conditioning.
Your Vauxhall dealer will be glad to demonstrate

these virtues to you

And you'll find he hasn't the slightest inhibition about extolling the car's remarkable value.

SALDON ETO. 100. CDUPE ETO BAT PRICES. CORRECT AT TIME OF BOING TO PRESS.
INCLUDE CAR TAX & WAL DELIVERY & NUMBER PLATES EXTRA *MANUFACTURERS FIGURES.

From Richard Ford Belfast

An attempt to end a dispute that has prevented publication of Northern Ireland's main Protestant morning newspaper failed vesterday. Members of the National Graphical Associa-tion (NGA) refused to take part in exploratory talks unless they were allowed to resume normal working.

The owners of the News Letter and the Sunday News

car ar sent all 400 members of staff a warning that they could not continue to pay wages indefinitely to employees who were not working even though they ware not working even though they were not directly involved in

Both papers stopped publication three weeks ago during the national dispute between the Newspaper Society and the NGA but have not reappeared since that was excited Mr Hugh Young, assistant secretary of the Northern Ire-land branch of the NGA, said

that the management insists on a new local agreement which would mean a change in shift patterns and consent to operate

new rechnology.

Talks were to have taken rlace yesterday but after less than thirty minutes the union group left without meeting company officials. The management had offered to pay last week's wages to the 75 NGA men in the hope of starting

talks.
"The men are prepared to negotiate once they are back at work, but not until then", Mr

their next move.
Although the warning letter all staff was not in the form of a protective notice, many employees fear that may be

issued soon. Hunger strike: A republican prisoner in the Maze high security prison, Mr Martin Machan, began a hunger strike yesterday to protest his inno-cence. Mr Meehan, from the Ardovne area of Belfast, was jailed last March on charges of kidnapping and false

Until yesterday he had been taking part in the H block

Move to end Planned cuts in Civil **Service numbers** should save £500m

By a Staff Reporter

the cost of central government by £500m if the Cabinet meets its target of reducing the service to 630,000 by April, 1984, the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and the Civil Service was told yesterday.

Sir John Herbecq, Second Permanent Secretary of the Civil ervice Department, told MPs that 15,000 posts would go by the end of the present financial year to offset part of the cost of the 1980 civil serthe cost of the 1950 crvi service pay settlement. That means then the total number of civil servants, which stood at 705,000 last month, should be down to about 690,000 by next April.

ir John warned the committee that the Government's plan to reduce civil service staff by

reduce civil service staff by 102,000 from the 732,000 it inherited on taking office last year "will not be easy to year " wi achieve ".

He also said that increasing unemployment would require the recruitment of an extra 7,000 officials by the Department of Health and Social Security and the Department of Employment. Whitehall would take account of that increase in ensuring that the target of 638,000 was met.

Replying to criticism from Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark. Con-servative MP for Birmingham. servance MP for Birmingiam, to release a confidential letter sent to establishment officers implemented "the administration rolls on, the service rolls off", Sir John agreed that over—elaborate headquarters staff and diminished public services must be guarded against. Health matter.

and social security, he said, had Cuts in civil service man cut into its headquarters staff power announced by the Prime more deeply than into its local Minister last week will reduce offices which pay benefits to

the public.
Mr Edward du Cann; Conservative MP for Taunton and chairman of the committee, asked how Sir Derek Rayner, joint managing director of Marks and Spencer and the Prime Minister's part-time adviser on eliminating government waste, had found so many areas for savings that had eluded the Civil Service Department the past Sir John said ment in the past. Sir John said there was "no rivalry or there was "no rivalry or hostility" between the depart-

ment and Sir Derek.

The department had detected a gap in its work which it was about to fill when Sir Derek was appointed. Sir John denied that the department had insufficient powers to impose greater efficiency on other

ministries.

Mr J. F. Boyd, principal establishment officer at the Board of Inland Revenue, said the introduction of tax self-assessment for the country's 25 million taxpayers in the PAYE system was "a doubtful proposition" until the board's switch to computers had been

switch to computers had been completed.

Mr Richard Shepherd, Conservative MP for Aldridge-Brownhills, asked Mr Richard Wilding, a deputy secretary at the Civil Service Department, to release a confidential letter sent to establishment officers on work reduction and manneyers.

Remand in bomb case

Bayswater, London, on Satur-day appeared briefly at Marylebone court yesterday charged with conspiring to cause explo-

Ebadollah Nooripour, aged 28, who had been staying at the Queen's Gardens Hotel, was remanded in custody to appear at Lambeth magistrates' court

nician who was arrested after a between May 4 and 17 with an bomb exploded at an hotel in Iranian who was killed in the Iranian who was killed in the blast, Mostaghimy Tehrani Gholam Hossein, and with others to cause explosions in the London area. Reporting re-strictions were not lifted.

Police believe it will be at least a week before they can question a third Iranian, who was seriously injured in the blast and is under guard in

An Iranian electronics tech-

He is accused of conspiring

Whitehall brief: Aldermaston snag on staff and safety

Trident deterrent may be toothless

Only the timing needs of President Canter's reelection campaign are delaying the Prime Minister's appouncement of a £4,000m-£5,000m spending programme over the next 12 years to replace the Royal Navy's Polaris Submarine Squadron with a fleet of boats fitted with Trident missiles purchased

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's top secret nuclear deterrent Cabinet committee, Misc 7, as it is known from its Cabinet Office classification, has finished its work. Technical talks between the Ministry of Defence and the

Pentagon are complete.
The Commons Select Committee on Defence will start its me vestigation into the Polaris replacement in the next few weeks. All that is needed for work to begin is a Commons statement from the Prime Minister and the inevitable eruption from Labour's backbenches: or is it?

The Royal Navy's Trident mis-The Royal Navy's Trident missiles will carry British wai-heads which are to be manufac-tured at the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire. Mrs Thatcher may have President Carter's promise that the mis-siles will be forthcoming, and she also seems confident of finding the money, but will Aldermaston be able to play its part in providing the "front part in providing the "front end", as the men on White-hall's "holocaust desk" call it?

A confidential report prepared by a Ministry of Defence working party chaired by Mr Charles Henn, under-secretary respansible for civilian specialists, discloses that Aldermaston is 59 per cent short of the health physicists required to ensure the safety of its pro-cesses and plant. The estab-lishment needs 44 health physi-cists and only 18 are in post. The report reflects gloomily on the failure of a special Civil Service Commission competition Service Commission competition to find more than a handful of existing projects, and, most

Stormont Parliament once achieved fame by pronouncing that a tourist visiting Northern Ireland was about as likely to leading the control of the control of

he knocked down by a camel in
Royal Avenue, Belfast, as to
be injured in the troubles.
A competitor in the now
world-famous Benson and
Hedges Fishing Festival on the

waters of Lough Erne was heard to mutter at the weekend

that the most serious threat to his continued good health, and

he happened to be a Metropoli-

tan police sergeant, seemed to arise from the level of the hus-

nitality in such spots as Kesh, Kellyhevlin and Bellanaleck.

where the behaviour patterns of

fish tend to be of much more interest than those of politi-

eians or terrorists.
"The Benson" as it is now known in the coarse fishing

world, after five years of ex-

traordinary catches and even more extraordinary stories be-

ing related in angling clubs back home in England, has also

hecome a best seller for the lister reurist industry, which is making a steady recovery from the balving of its busi-



head production is in ieopardy.

suitable scientists to fill the gap.
The report also admits that the prospects of finding health physicists in the near future are dismal and states baldly that, unless they are forthcoming,

1972.
Three hundred of Britain's leading "matchmen" are this week filtering their way back to the realities of English canal banks, from the Nirvana which exists on stretches of the Erne waterway, bearing names like Broadmeadow, Castle Island, Cornagrade, Cleenish and Corrigan

Another four hundred wanted

to come, but places had to be restricted to much the avail-

ability of hotel accommodation.

and a ballot was organized this

To the eyes of this observer,

the anglers obviously had much enjoyment themselves and

brought much pleasure to people such as the staff of Aldergrove Airport and the

crews of the Liverpool-Belfast ferries, who for some years have had to deal mainly with

travellers who do not seem en-

tirely bent upon enjoying them-

The crews of the Ulster

Prince and the Ulster Queen

A member of the old ness in the worst years of the tormont. Parliament once troubles between 1969 and

Corrigan.

year.

significant of all for Irident, future programmes will be jeopardized.

The shortage, it seems, is common to all defence installations needing health physicists—at the end of last year, the ministry was 55 short of the 110 includes. civilians it needs and six short of the 27 servicemen—but the difficulty is most acute at

Pay is the general cause of the health physicists gap. White-hall offers salaries £3,000 to £4,000 less than qualified staff can earn in the private sector or on the nuclear side of the electricity generating industry. But a special Aldermaston factor makes staff in general, and not just health physicists, unwilling to work there.

In 1978 Sir Edward Pochin. a leading radiologist, disclosed in a report prepared for the ministry that some buildings at Aldermaston contained concen-trations of plutonium higher than prescribed safety levels. The ministry undertook immediately to put right the deficimore health and safety staff was critical to the solution. Mr Henn's working party

suggests, without much hope. few remedies to make good the continuing shortage. Mr Ken-neth Jones, a deputy chief scientific officer, has been appointed to lead a committee to recruit graduates direct from university for a two year health physics training course. The revival of a scheme for cader health physicists is being dis-cussed, as is the provision of a The Trident missile: War- Naval College, Greenwich.

One of the first tasks of Mr Douglas Miller, clerk to the Select Committee on Defence, and Dr Lawrence Freedman, its special adviser on the Polaris replacement, should be to secure a copy of the Henn report from the Ministry of Defence for their MPs. Trident missiles without Aldermaston warheads will deter no one.

Paradise regained on the heavenly waters of Lough Erne

Regional report

for pillowcases full of high-bred

magnots to be festioned over the bows of the ships to keep them cool, moist and happy dur-

Prize money this year was

ing the hot night voyages.

511,940, but more money than the was changing hands in side betting, conducted in part by a

professional bookmaker who has assessed the importance of

The weather this year mean: that the Isles of Erne lived up

to their Thomas Cassidy description as "Erin's Paradise", but it did mean that water levels

bream were also late arriving.

Because of this there were no

John Chartres

Enniskillen

the event.

world records.

Flowers at Chelsea strike a new top note

By Our Horticulture Correspondent

Correspondent

The Royal Horticultural
Society's Chelsea Flower Show,
in the Royal Hospital Grounds,
is even more beautiful man
usual Each year exhibitors vie
with each other to produce ever
more spectacular results, be it exhibits in the three and a half acre Great Marquee or lands-scaped gardens outside, always with the hope of winning a gold medal.

With modern techniques of forcing and retarding, visitors torcing and retarding, visitors are given an opportunity of seeing at one time in May an unusually large selection of plants, ranging, for example, from daffodils to roses. This annual show, the most famous of its kind in the world, is traditionally the venue for the introduction of many new plants to describe the second of the second o tion of many new plants to the public

public.

New roses invariably attract considerable attention. Some worthy of note include:

'Regensberg', 'Longleat', 'Snow Carpet', 'Sue Lawley', 'St Bouiface' and 'Australian Gold' from John Mattock of Oxford, who also sell McGredy's roses from New Zealand;

'Anna Ford', 'Greensleeves', 'Highfield', 'Basildon Bond', 'Bright Smile', 'Butter-

sleeves, 'Highfield', 'Basildon Bond', 'Bright Smile', 'Butterfly Wings', 'Fairy Land', 'Pristine', 'Anne Harkness' and 'Pot O' Gold' from R. Harkness, Hitchin, who are now distributors in this country for roses from Dickson of Northern Ireland; 'Sunblaze', 'Paradise' Laura' and 'Carefree Beauty' from Meilland Star Roses, Waltham Cross; 'Poppet' from Bees, Chester; 'Red Ace', 'Snowdrop' and 'Southport

tham Cross; 'Poppet' from Bees, Chester; 'Red Ace', 'Snowdrop' and 'Southport Jubilee' from Fryer's Nurseries, Knutsford; 'Sheri Anne', 'Swedish Doll', 'Lover's Meet-ing' and 'Ruby Wedding' from C. Gregory and Son, Notting-

ham.

'Blue Parfum' and 'Deep Secret' from Wheatcroft Roses, Nottingham; and the first-time shown really miniature 'Sweet', 'Sugar Bay', 'Surprise', 'Kei', 'Mie', 'Abadabba', 'Green Bubbles' and 'Hot Stuff' from Tony Clements, King's Lynu.

There are a number of new perpetual flowering carnations from Steven Bailey, Sway, including 'Ann Marie' 'Barlo', 'Caribe' Esperance' and 'New Arthur', and from Allwood Bros., Hassocks, are two new sports of Dianthus allwoodii 'Doris', namely 'Doris Supreme' and 'Doris Elite'.

Blackmore & Langdon,

Bristol, have a colourful display of begonias and delphiniums, including new tuberous begon-ias 'Scarlet O'Hara' and Zulu', one pendulous begonia, 'Pink Cascade' and a beau-tiful 1980 delphinium called

Agriculture Correspondent

Periodic cuts in milk prices

to fend off imports were suggested yesterday by Mr John

gested yesterday by Mr John Travers Clarke, president of the Dairy Trade Federation. The price of bottled pints would have to be reduced in summer after the seasonal "flush" of rapid grass growth had increas-

ed output on the Continent.

"That is when people in Europe have milk to spare". Mr Travers Clarke said at the

annual conference of the federation in Bournemouth. "The

important thing is to get this

agreed so that people there are not investing in plants think-

Ending planning controls

Bournemouth



ways Nursenies, Langport.
One exhibit that makes essential viewing is that on the large "monument" site; it is staged by Mr L. Maurice Mason, King's Lynn the first private amateur gardener ever to tackle this large and difficult area. Mr Mason and his wife have personally collected all the tropical and sub-tropical plants,

been staged by his two gar-deners who have been with them since boybood. Orchids always attract attention and those staged by Burn-ham Orchids, Newton Abbot, are magnificent, especially the display of *Phalaenopsis* 'Space Queen', *Cymbidium lowianum*

He did not think British

hygiene rules would give per-

manent protection against milk

imports. Dairymen believe that unrestricted imports would

threaten the survival of the Bri-

EEC Commission for reasons

why Britain was using hygiene

rules to obstruct free inter-national trading in milk. "Until there is a proper

European health regulation we

ture forms.

For the first time there is an exhibit from China by the China National Native Produce and Animal By-Products Import and Export Corporation, Black

whole magnificent display has

Three new irises, 'Carey', and the very attractive minis-'Serena' and 'Miss Ban-bury', are among more than 100 plants exhibited by Kel-exhibit from China by the

consists of "Penjing' (miniature trees) which, liter-ally translated, means pot scenery. These lovely trees, five to 100 years old, are similar to Japanese bonsais, grown in beatiful pors, but their culture originated hundreds of years

The show is open today for holders of members' tickets (admission may be obtained by joining the RHS at each entrance), and to the public on Wednesday and Thursday from 8 am to 8.30 pm and on Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. Children under him and the public of the public o

Cut in milk price urged to curb imports here at a penny a pint cheaper than British milk could be deli-

vered fresh on the doorstep.' Mr Walker believed that the Commission would accept British rules. "They will see the sense of it and will say, 'good heavens, we have been making a mistake all the time'".

Mr Walker said that cost in-

tish system of doorstep delivery.
Mr Peter Walker, Minister of
Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,
said that the Government had
replied to a demand from the creases at all stages of milk production were severe after a year in which prices of bottled pints had risen by 21 per cent. Farmers see surpluses of dairy produce on the Continent, and have a right to keep imports out". Mr Walker said. "When-I last looked at it you could that gives them a fear of the future", he added.

Blair Peach was hit twice, witness says

By Nicholas Tummins

Two Asian witnesses yesterday gave their accounts of how Mr Blair Peach was allegedly hit on the head by the police during the demonstration against the National Front in Southedl in April last year.

Mrs Balwant Atwal, aged 46, broadly confirmed the version given earlier to the inquest on given earlier to the inquest on given earlier to tale inquest on Mr Peach, a teacher from New Zealand, by her son, Parminder. She told Hammersmith Coroner's Court that she saw a policeman with a shield and a truncheon hit Mr Peach on the same of Peachernft Avenue. corner of Beachcroft Avenue. Unlike her son, she said that she saw Mr Peach hit twice, once when he was standing and once when he was sitting down.

once when he was sitting down.

A different account was given
by Mr Yacoob Bhatti, a chargehand, aged 48, who lives in
Orchard Avenue, near the
corner where Mr Peach received
his fatal injury.

Mr Bhatti said policemen
came out of one of the vans in
the road and started beating
people. He said he saw three
policemen surround Mr Peach

and hit him on the head with their truncheons.

The inquest also heard from Mr Jaswant Atwal, Mrs Atwal's husband, into whose house Mr Peach was taken. He said that after Mr Peach had been taken to hospital the injured man's friends returned and told him not to make a statement to the police without a solicitor
"They said Mr Peach's con-

dition was very serious. They said they might have to sue the police", Mr Atwal said.

When the police called late that night Mr Atwal refused to make a statement or let him. that night Mr Atwal refused t. make a statement, or let hi wife, who does not speak English, make one. He said he wa afraid he might be implicated in something, because in Indicate police implicated people His wife had told him that she had seen Mr Peach hit by a policeman. policeman.

policeman.

Early next morning he told the police what his wife had said she had seen, and in the evening made a statement in the presence of a solicitor, whose services were provided by the Anti-Nazi League.

The inquest continues today

Footballers fined £150 for assault

Two Liverpool Football Club players, Ray Kennedy and Jimmy Case, were each fined £150 yesterday at Llangolien, North Weles, yesterday, for assaulting two men.

Both players admitted harm at the Bryn Howel Hotel, near Llangollen, where the Liverpool team were staying on March 2 after beating Everton,

March 2 after beating Everton, their local rivals.

Mr Kennedy admitted assaulting Mr John Lloyd, son of the hotel's proprietor, and Mr Case pleaded guilty to assaulting Mr Albert Lloyd, the proprietor. The police offered no evidence on a charge of conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace, and that was dismissed. missed

Inspector Elwyn Davies said that when the Liverpool team arrived at the hotel most of the players went to bed, but Mr Kennedy and Mr Case re-mained with the Lloyds. A third player joined them, Mr Davies said. Mr Kennedy grabbed the player by the throat and there was a heated

argument.
The telephone rang. Mr
John Lloyd answered it and rewith his right fist.

rooms but returned shouting at

Mr Kennedy and Mr Case then threw bar chairs at the Lloyds, Mr Davies said, and one of them struck Mr John

bruises and Mr Kenuedy had a swelling on his left cheek.
Mr G. A. Ensor, for the players, said that the tension and pressures of their game against Everton, before a capacity crowd of 55,000, should not be underestimated.

more than they were accus-tomed to", Mr Ensor said.

Scorn in the

turned and asked Mr Kennedy if his name was Alsn. Mr Kennedy said his name was Ray, the inspector said, and struck Mr Lloyd in the face The players retired to their

the Lloyds. Mr Kennedy began to kick Mr John Lloyd and although the third player tried to pacify him he struck Mr Lloyd another blow before getting involved in a scuffle with Mr

Both the Lloyds had cuts and

"It is well recognized that after tension of that sort, coming to a hotel to relax, perhaps both of the accused drank far

North for Buy British

Manchester
Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman of British Leyland, has fallen into a "pernicious trap' in his "Buy British" campaign according to Mr Paul Temper-ton, director of the Campaign for the North organization. "His ludicrous outburst i just the latest example of the psychological prison creates by the false idea that Britain is a place. Britain is lots of places", Mr Temperton write in his pournal, Northern Demi crat, from his headquarters Hebden Bridge, West York

"Is there really any reaso why the motorist in Harroga: or Whitehaven should feel an sort of personal support for the car factories of Cowley c Longbridge, rather than tho of Wolfsburg or Naples? "Of course not, Harroga and Whitehaven in the Nort and Cowley and Longbridge the Midlands all happen to inside the arbitrary ar fictional entity known

ictional entity known
Britain', but apart from t fact that they receive much to same television programme they have nothing special On the controversy over the

third London airport M Temperton says that the allege need for such an airpo "could be nutlified if Mar chester airport were allowed t extend its runway to the inte-national standard of 11,000ft "So long as fare structurand the flight timetables di. criminate so strongly agains northern airports, based governments will go o proposing huge sums of publ.

Hang-glider sets 68-mile record

Mr Peter Hargreave, aged . an engineer from Durhang claimed a European hang-gli: ing record yesterday of 68 miles in four hours, 10 minute from Kettlewell, North York_ shire, to St Bees Head, Cun

bride.
The world record, established in California, is 95 miles. The previous European record was 50 miles, estab lished by another Briton, Mi-Robert Bailey.

Social workers escape blame for battering

By Christopher Warman

Local Government

Correspondent
Villages and small towns
could face disastrous changes
in style and appearance if planning control over minor development is relaxed as the Government proposes, the National Association of Local The association, representing 8,600 parish, town and community councils in England and Wales, said that without controls a house owner could add two hiving rooms either side by side or on ten of each other.

Russell Goodacre, of Daganham, East London, had to be con-tent with 211lb 40z, compared with the 318lb 20z caught by Mr Ian Hext, of Stockport, in 1977 (instudion the fire hour

1977 (including the fire-hour world record of 166lb 11302) and 332lb 330z in 1978 by Mr Kevin Ashurst, of Leigh.

All those figures amount to

There is a theory that, with

the sort of logic they are sel-dom given credit for, the Irish

of all persuasions have never seen much point in catching fish just to weigh them and

throw them back, and that therefore the roach and the

perch and the bream on waters

such as the Erne have pros-pered and multiplied in a

Whatever the truth of that, Mr Robert Hall, chief execu-

tive of the Northern Ireland

Tourist Board, has a particularly warm spot for English

for sheer pleasure and they

are, he believes, now splendid ambassadors for his rather

sense of cosy security.

were low and that there was anglers. They have never been little movement of current. The deterred from coming to Ulster

The outright winner, Mr difficult cause.

a great deal of fish.

over aspects of design or choice of materials."

"Although appreciating the need to keep a check on admini-stration costs and government

system."
Planning control meant that side or on top of each other.

"The result might be substantial changes in ordinary streets, especially as there would be no planning control

'could be disastrous' The association said proposals for industrial buildings were

stration costs and government interference to a minimum, the association opposes strongly any proposed relaxation of planning control because it believes that it is vital that villages and small towns should be protected by the scrutiny of the planning

many bad proposals were never put up, because it was obvious to the prospective applicant that he would never "get away

world, tourism has continued to prosper in Ulster, but with

most visitors coming from mainland Europe, where they

probably read less about the shootings in south Armagh and

elsewhere. Now the English, the Scottish and the Welsh are coming back; 359,000 of them visited the province last year,

an increase of 13 per cent on

is delighted about this trend.

and there was particular plea-

sure in and around Lough Erne

that six anglers from the Bir-

mingham area, out of 25 who

applied for places, attended the

applied for places, attended the Benson and Hedges festival; perhaps a sign that the most grievously wounded English city outside London has begun

enjoy

to forget and forgive.

always

minute ".

Everyone (almost everyone)

discovered in mine areas

Lincolushire.

eating the foliage.

beetles were found, this time at the Victoria market in Notiingham.

Mr Heaps, world champion in 1976, told me on the quay-side at Einviskillen: "I admit I was a little nervous the first time, but who could stay away from this sort of fishing? We just keep on coming now, and every in which six elderly woman patients died.

those qualified their response. scapegoating "of social workers Some pointed out that social in some sections of the press. workers could not be at the Nevertheless, the survey

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Most people do not blame social workers for child batter-

lands after a highly publicized local case blamed the parents for battering children, or pointed to other factors, including pressure on mothers.
Only one in 10 of 341 people questioned attached some blame to social workers, but most of

Social Workers, says in an editorial that the lack of adverse response from the public con- cent trasts with the "hysterical job".

homes of children at risk all the time, while others were social workers for child batter ing tragedies, according to a the time, while others were survey published today in Social work Today.

People questioned in the Midbert they do not move the Mr Nathan Goldberg, editor of Social Work Today, journal of the British Association of

found that most people had little idea of what social workers work consists of, sometime confusing them with home helps. But almost two thirds thought social workers were necessary,
Only 3 per cent thought

social workers were unneces-

sary, while more than 30 per

cent thought they did a "good

Colorado beetles

More Colorado beetles, which can destroy potato crops, have been discovered by

The Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday that the thumb-nail-sized, black and yellow striped beetles had been discovered throughout England. They came in a consignment of princeth from Italy course had discovered the stripeth from Italy course had discovered the stripeth from Italy course had discovered to the stripeth from Italy course had been discovered to the stripeth from Italy cour spinach from Italy sent to a dis-tribution centre at Spalding, Unless all the beetles are

found soon they will breed quickly in the hot, dry conditions and ruin potato crops by The ministry said beetles had been found in Highgate, London, Manchester, Nottingham, Peterborough, Margate, Preston, Derby, Bradford and Sheffield.

Last night, 11 more Colorado

Quilts withdrawn

All hospitals in Northamptonshire have withdrawn quilts and other fire-risk bedding until the area health authority has considered a fire brigade report on the St Crispin mental hospital blaze at Duston,

40 day-care centres closed by council workers' strike

By Our Social Services Correspondent

About 40 day-care centres for children, the mentally and physically handicapped, and the mentally ill were closed yesterday by a strike of social services staff in the London because of Camden borough of Camden.

Mr John Mann, convener fo rthe National and Local Government Officers' Association, said the strike was over a regrading dispute that had lasted for more than 18 months. Camden Council said last night that they would not negotiate while staff were on strike. They had asked Nalgo representatives for exemptions

to allow centres for confused elderly people, young disabled people, and children at risk to remain open, but no agreement had been reached.

had been reached.

Mr Mann said that about 300 day-care staff were on strike and they had been joined yesterday by about 100 social services staff. Limited industrial action had begun someweeks previously with a ban on new admissions to day-car centres after a ballot had overwhelmingly endorsed it. whelmingly endorsed it. The only day-care centres not affected by the strike are old people's luncheon clubs, which are staffed by members of the National Union of Public

Ringo Starr in car crash

Ringo Starr, the former Beatles drummer, aged 39, escaped when a Mercedes car he was driving skidded and crashed as it approached the Robin Hood roundabout at Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, early yester-

day.
With him was Barbara Bach, aged 33, the film actress. Both were treated for minor injuries at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roe-

hampton

Spinster's killer gets 'life' Michael Ronald Drew, aged

Employees.

24, unemployed, who murdered a spinster, aged 78, by stamping on her head after she disturbed him when he broke into her home, was jailed for life at Cardiff Crown Court yester-

day.
Mr Drew, of Park Place,
Treberbert, Mid Glamorgan,
pleaded guilty to murdering
Miss Olwen Davies last Docom-

ness sal

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Hot towels				
Armchair comfort and luxury ambience			•	
Guaranteed seat				
Immediate booking facility				
Advance booking facility				
Ability to change or cancel reservation				

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dates of travel. No surcharges are applied
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Contracts with Iran after November 4 caught by sanctions

There were some grounds for encouragement, but nothing which constituted decisive progress leading to the hostages' release, Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said in a statement on the informal meeting of EEC Foreign Ministers in Naples on May 17-18.

Lord Carrington said—We reviewed the latest developments in Iran. Three were some grounds for encouragement, but nothing which constituted decisive progress leading to the hostages' release. Accordingly, as agreed in our declaration of April 22, we decided to proceed without delay with the Security Council draft resolution of January 10. The necessary orders will now be drawn up. There is agreement that the conditions and circumstance of amiliary tions and circumstances of appli-cation to be followed will be decided in common with our part-

It is accordingly our intention to act simultaneously with our partners on the basis of legal in-struments coordinated to achieve

The House will have the opportunity to debate the orders after they have been laid. As was made clear at the time when the House was considering the Iran (Tempor-ary Powers) Act 1980, the Govern-ment intend to follow a variation of the "affirmative resolution" procedure for orders made under this Act.

This means that such orders will unless approved by the within 28 sitting days. A parallel procedure will be following for orders made under the Import, Export and Customs (Defence) Act 1939.

On the question of existing contracts, it was agreed that contracts for the export of goods to Iran for the export of goods to have entered into after November 4, 1979 would be affected by the sanctions. Export of goods under such contracts would be pro-

hibited under the 1939 Act. However, service contracts will not be affected, except for new service contracts in support of in-dustrial projects which will be banned, as from the date of the entry into force of the appropriate order-in-council. We shall be coordinating closely with our Community partners to achieve parallel effects on these

Lord Goronwy-Roberts Opposition spoktsman on foreign and Commonweath affairs—The House will share his deep regret that no decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages was reported at the meeting, but we note with cautious satisfaction what he says about there being some grounds for encouragement. some grounds for encouragement, the phrast "without delay" still mean thatthere will be adequate time for every possible diplomatic approach and pressure to be made to Tehran to obviate if at all pos-

tainly the possibility of even sterner measures? I the Foreign Secretary, in hom we have great confidence in this as in other delicate marters, convinced that there will be sufficleut time for him and others to make every use of, for instance, the latest initiative in Tehran by Mr Waldheim. Secretary-General of the United Nations?

sible the use of sanctions and cer-

As for coordinating action, it is nt cltar from the statement whether this is coordination among the Nine or the Nine-plus-Japan, Australia, New Zealand, on or to other countries—or among a wider range of countries. The wider the

Will there be proper machinery for central coordination of the application of whatever sanctions

On existing contracts it seems rather more fretrospective than the impression we had when we debated the Bill. Whatever is done. account must be taken of the un-doubted and substantial anxieties of employers and trade unions in various industries in various parts

of the country. . If there is a constructive delay before the application of sanctions, taken up by diplomatic and other moves, the Foreign Secretary will be assured of the united support of this House and the Commons.

Lord Banks (L)—Is it correct that trade between the Community and frank has been running at a rate of

Government any estimate of what propoertion of that trade is likely to be affected by these sanctions? Does the Government anticipate any difficulty in distinguishing be-tween a new contract and the re-newal of an existing contract? Lord Carrington-The good fsigsn

are mildly encouraging. I would not put it any higher. We have been so often disappointed in the past about mildly encouragind signs that I would not care to go into it in any greater detail. We signs that I would not care to go into it in any greater detail. We should be at any rate gratful to the Secretary-Ceneral of the United Matopus for the proposals he has made which means starting again on the plans, he had tried before. The signs were not so encouraging that the nine foreign minister release of the hostages. Consequently it was decided that these sanctions should come on forth-

upon the drafting of the Orders in Council Ithis would probably be some time this week. There will be an opportunity for debate.

an opportunity for debate.

The reason the nine foreign ministers chose the date of November 4, 1979, is obvious to the House. It is a logical and presentationally sensible date. It was the date on which the hostages were taken in Tehran, It seemed that if we were to take action of this kind against the Iranian Government the date on which the hostages were taken was a suitable date to choose.

But because the legislation the

But becaust the legislation the House passed last week is not in any sense retrospective it will be necessary to use the 1939 legislation for those contracts between November 4, 1979, and today.

We intend to set up a coordinating machinery among the Nine other countries. The Japanese have already followed suit with propo als much the same as those which the Nine have proposed.

I could not give Lord fBanks the figures he requested without notice, but I will write to him. We shall have to look more closely at the problems which arise between new and priging and proposed con-

This decision, although wehave donea lot of work on it, was only taken yesterday morning. So far there has not been any time to look into it in any great detail, but certainly more will have to be done in the respect

Lord Shinwell (Lab)-Does be really believe, in view of the reluctance of some government representatives at the conference, that the sanctions are likely to prove effective?

Lord Carrington—Th enine representatives at Naples all intend to carry out the polices decided. Lonly time will tell if they are successful d

We are part of an alliance and when a friend in trouble we do not disregard our friends. The fact that the nine leading Europeant countries have decided to take this action will be noted in Iran as evidence of the Nine's dis-

approval of Iran's action. - During later questions on Afg-hanistan, Lord Carrington said that, in a sense, there was a dis-turbing lack of progress over Arg-hanistan. But last week there was an opportunity, particularly in Vienna, for a useful exchange of

I had an opportunity (he said) to meet Mr Muskie and thef French and German Foreign fMinisters together and we had a discussion. I also had the opportunity of the said. tunity to meet Mr fGromyko. Nothing else but Afghanistan was discussed with Mr Gromyko. I can not say I was enormously encouraged in the sense that there

is obviously still a wide difference between the positions of the Soviet Union and Britainf but I still Ithink that I fifter is any chance of success, it is worth talking. I hope we shall go on doing so but there should be no misunder tanding by the Soviet Union that because we are prepared to go on talking it means we have retreated from what we said at the begin-

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Employment Bill second reading.

MP says breaches of security 'not old'

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate on recent allegations that officials of General allegations that officials of General Communications Headquarters were and had been involved for some time in serious breaches of security and financial misappropriation in Hongkong, the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

Ringdom and elsewhere.

He said it was incumbent upon the Government to respond in the House when such allegations were made and supported by full and ample documentation. These alleample toctimentation. Inese alle-gations, would, he understood, be enlarged in a Granada Television World in Action programme this evening, unless they were censored under the Official Secrets Act by the Independent Broadcasting

Authority.
The Leader of the House said
last Thursday that these were old
issues which had all been investigated. This now turned out not to be sue. Many allegations referred to practices which were still con-having been nothing less than a

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The provision of a Hoose for the elderly bland, and of grants to robet special reads in the obstacling and frequent to robet special reads in the distribution and marintendated, of malic data are sorted of the means. By which estimates are sorted of the means, by which estimates are sorted of present the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision.

MSD BETTERPRITAN SUCREY

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Review of electricity forecasts

The Government was at the moment in the process of reexamining the forecasts for electricity demand. Mr Norman Lamont, Under Secretary for Energy (Kingston upon Thames, C), said.

Asked by Mr Peter Rost (South-Asked by Mr Peter Rost (South-East Derbyshire, C) to outline the simetable for proceeding with the public inquiry on the pressurized water reactor, he said the Secre-tary of State (Mr David Howell) would announce the date of the inquiry in due course. inquiry in due course.

The CEGB (be said) have not yet applied for consent. The timing will depend on a number of factors, including the completion of necessary work on safety clearance;

Mr Rost—How will the Government monitor the cost of the PWR so we can get an idea of comparative performance with the AGR? Mr Lamont—We are engaged in discussions about the different stages that must be gone through both on design and safety work before construction can start. We are working out a precise timetable

Mr William Waldegrave (Bristol, West; C)—The industry's own predictions about electricity demand seem to be shifting. Should not the Government publish a White Paper on this in the near future?

Mr Lamont—Electricity demand is crucial. We are at the moment in the process of reexamining the forecast. The energy predictions arie revised each year in the light of economic conditions.

Gas supplies to

In the next four years, British Gas intended to supply an extra one billion therms in the industrial market and to invest £1,000m on extra transmission and various other investments to increase supply. We Norman Lamont, Under Secretary for Energy (Kingston upon Thames, C), said during questions. the United Kingdom will be importing 50 per cept of its off already negotiating with the integration policy. I are already negotiating with the integration policy to stand have been reaffirmed by this

Complaint of cheating: emergency sanctions debate

informal meetings. It was not customary under the last government or this one for a statement to be made.

Iran because the foreign minis-tres exceptionally at Naples decided that certain action would

cussion in this House. This is not

acceptable to us. If this is the new practice of the Government, we shall find ways of making it change its mind.

Sir Ian Gilmour-We are acting in

on this matter.

Iran was quite exceptional. It was well-known that the ministers at this informal meeting were going, for once, to take a decision

on this matter. He should know decisions are not usually taken at

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C)—While hoping quiet diplomacy will lead to the release

If the sanctions fail, as they

If the sanctions tail, as they usually do, the credibility of the West will be still further weakened and we shall have no option, but to strengthen the Western military capability in South-West Asia,

If, on the other hand, they succeed in imposing unacceptable

these informal meetings.

Competition is taking

In a number of areas there was strong competition at the pumps dangers in the Persian Gulf and in the oil producing areas all the time and we must plan our supplies and our engery future on the assumption of Energy said.

He was answering Mr Joseph upsets and constant upward prestated the strong of the strong that there will be political upsets and constant upward prestated the strong of the

the year.

sures in the oil market.

Mr Iain Sproat (Aberdeen, South

C)—In view of the uncertainty and instability, what new measures has the minister in mind to encourage

even more exploration in the North Sea?

Mr Howell—The new measures we have in mind are strongly reflected in the seventh round of licences recently announced and for which applications will be taken and

awards made towards the end of

I am confident that with this

new round, and the additional lo-centives to exploration in existing territory, we shall see a substantial

move forward in exploration. We have seen a halt to the years

of decline in exploration drilling and the mood is changing. I think we shall see a continued improve-

Mr Joseph Ashton-It takes five

weeks for a tanker from Saudi Arabla to arrive in Britain but it took only two days for the price to

The Saudi price went up 21p a

gallon on Thursday and the oil companies put it up by 4p a gallon on Saturday. What action is the minister tak-

ing to stop this closed shop of big brothers holding the motorist to ransome? (Labour cheers.)

Mr Howell-Mr Ashton will find in

a number of areas there is strong competition at the pumps. This competition takes pence off the price of a gallon at the pumps.

As for the recent price rises although not all, these are not

announced by some oil companies, connected with the Saudi oil price

change but reflect higher costs of

oil which are working through the

pipeline all the time.

We in Britsin cannot be insulsed from the higher price of

Government and the root of the problem in protecting and managing our North Sea oil reserves is the vast uncertainty of production and the development of exploration sites.

Dr Alau Glyn (Windsor and Mai-denhead, C)—To what extent are private industry and the Govern-

ment working together to make some assessment of future

Mr Howell-The Government and

Mr Howell—The Government and private industry are working in total cooperation and the seventh round is a reflection of the Govround is a reflection of the Govround is a reflection of the Govround is a reflection and industry's willingness to get ahead with exploration.

Dr David Owen, chief Opposition and experience of experience (Plymouth

spokesman on energy (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab)—When will he tell the industry that he does not wish them to export all the peak of

production that is projected forward from 1982 to 1987 and hone to conserve this energy and spread

Will be drop his renderta against BNOC and having failed to get legislative time for splitting it, give an assurance that he will not split the corporation or float BNOC shares?

Mr Howell—We are pressing shead with our plans for the reorgan a-tion of BNOC and this will be consistent with allowing the public

wider share in what is already

Will be drop his vendetta against

ment in exploration.

go up last week.

pence off a gallon

accordance with historic precedent

be taken in future.

debate in the Commons tomorrow (Tuesday) about sanctions against Iran. Mr Tam thalyell (West Lothian, Lab) successfully applied for it following questions to Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal who had repeated to MPs a statement on Iran made in the House of Lords by Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. and Commonwealm Artairs.

Mr Dalyell complained of a breach
of procedure in the Commons by
the Government in falling to
bring forward new legislation on
tran in the light of the decision
to backdate the imposition of
sanctions to November 4, 1979. sanctions to November 4, 1979.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlers, Stephery and Poplar, Lab), opening the questioning, said; This is a very unsatisfactory statement. (Labour cheers.) Sir Ian Galmour well know from last week's debate that it was our view, widely shared, that there should be further diplomatic efforts before triggering sanctions

against Iran. The events of the last 72 hours, including President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's appeal to Britain and other European couputries for a political initiative, the United Nations resumed mission to Tehran, and the bringing forward to next week the day of opening of the Iranian Parliament. strongly reinforce the case for a measured delay.

measured delay.

The House and the country is totally confused as to the Goyernment's sanctions policy. In the second reading of the Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill, the ministerial speeches indicated clearly that ensiting contracts would be exempt. It was not in the first

What then has made the Government change its mind. The decision to make sanctions retrospective to November 4 has made spective to November 4 has made a complete nonsense of the Hill and last week's debare. (Labour shouts of "Cheeting").

I note what was said about the laying of orders. I can only hope arrangements will be made for an early debate.

Finally, I express my resentment and disquiet that Sir lan Gimmur has seen fit to refer to Gimour has seen fit to refer to Iran and say nothing about the whole range of issues, including Afghanistan, East-West relations, the Middle-East and the United Kingdom's contribution to the EEC budget, which have surely been subjects for discussion at Vienna, Naples and Warsaw during the past three or four days. This is not the way to treat the House and I give notice that we expect a further statement comor-Gilmour has seen fit to refer to

expect a further statement tomor-row. (Loud Labour cheers.) Sir Ian Gilmour—There have been diplomatic contacts with Iran over the last few days and Mr Shore will be aware that the

strong competition at the pumps which was taking pence off the price of a gallon of petrol. Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy said.

Ashton, an Opposition energy spokesman (Bassetlaw Lab), who

asked what action the minister was taking to stop " the closed shop of big brothers holding the motorist to ransom."

Earlier Mr Jocelyn Cadbury (Birmingham, Northfield, C) had asked for a statement on the implications for future oil supplies

of recent developments in the

Mr Howell (Guildford, C1-We

expect the market to be roughly in balance this year even allowing for some further production cuts by Opec. But the balance is fragile

and could be upset at any time, for example through political develop-

Mr Cadbury said that Saudi Arabia

was currently producing an extra million barrels of oil a day.

Is the minister (he asked) confident this extra oil will continue to

be produced beyond June when their commitment on this comes to

Mr Bowell-There can be no cer-

tainty about levels of world oil production. Saudi Arabia production levels have been maintained at

this high level for a year and this contributes to maintaining the sup-ply and demand balance and to

offset to some extent, although not entirely, the upward drive from nerve buying for all even although demand is not-there but simply to increase stocks.

The Saudi Arabia extra one mil-

lion barrels a day has helped the matter and I hope it will continue

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lordian, Lab)—Does the Government agree

with commentators who see a danger of action against Iran in-volving a reaction by Saudi Arabia and other Arabi states showing soli-darity with Iran?

The, Government was negotiating with industry over depletion policy for North Sea oil, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, said, and he hoped to make a statement to the House in due

Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab)—asked for the latest estimate of the date

be exhausted.
Mr David Howell (Gulldford, C)—
It is not practicable to give a date
for the exhaustion of reserves as

this depends on future rates of discovery, but I expect production to continue well into the next cen-

Mr Dubs-When the next century

does come we shall be an impor-erished nation with no oil. Is he going to preside over this squan-

dering of our valuable resources without doing anything for energy

Wr Howell—Conservation is mak-

ing a major contribution to energy policy. There are two sides to oil

resources—exploration to encour-age future discoveries and the proper management of oil resources in order to see that they

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, Esst, Scot Nat)—One of the roots of the problems of a proper depletion policy concerns the reckless way in which the Varley assurances were given several years ago.

What countenance has his department taken of the fact that the United Engles will be the

Statement promised on

N Sea oil depletion

to be maintained

ments in producing countries.

Middle East.

think that they constituted decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages.

On the question of retrospection, Mr. Shore has not got it quite right. The Minister of State for Foreign and Coutmonwealth Affairs (Mr. Douglas Hurd) said in the House on second reading:

"This Bill gives the Government no power over existing contracts. Fowers exist under the 1939 Import, Export and Customs Powers for the proposed progress of the range on the Iranian economy this will repound to the advantage of the range of the Iranian economy this will repound to the advantage of the pro-Soviet, pro-Western-opponents of the Iranian Government. We shall have to make upour hinds fairly quickly and identify our kineds in Iran.

Str Im Gilmont—He has identified the disadvantages attached to sanctions. Most people are against because normally they do not work. Equally, after two days of debate last week he will be aware of the reasons why this course has been adopted.

be aware of the reasons why this course has been adopted. (Defence) Act not over contracts, but as regards the shipment of goods. No decision would be taken unless it were clear that our main competitors were doing the same. If any such proposal were made, it would have to be submitted to this House for approval."

We will debate the orders as soon as possible. That will have to be decided in conjunction with our partners and the usual parliamentary business channels.

On this last point, Mr Shore displayed some ignorance about EEC Mr Russell Johnston (Inversess, L)—How are the sanctions to be introduced in parallel by members of the Community? Sir Ian Gilmour—We shall have to cooperate closely with our part-ners. We are in close touch with them.

played some ignorance about EEC procedures. This was an informal meeting of foreign ministers which takes place every six months and it is not customary for decisions to be taken at these at what Mr Huro said: We came to the conclusion that the 1939 Act was not sufficient for our purposes because, although it is a blockbuster, its scope is too narrow"? What has changed in the last 72 hours? I am making a statement about

Mr Shore—It will not do to make a statement on the basis of what he calls an informal meeting of foreign ministers about which he says the convention is that statements are not made and then to found upon that informal meeting Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Mr David Wilmick (Walsah, North, Lab)—The Government is cheating over the date when sanctions are going to be applied. Those who will suffer and who feel most strongly are the people whose jobs could be at risk in this a major statement of policy. This has been a weekend of quire exceptional diplomatic activity because of discussions in Vienna as well as Naples which ought to be the subject of dis-

> gesture which will not help to secure the release of a single hostage. Sir Ian Gilmour—To say that we have been cheating is characteristic of Mr Winnick. He is totally wrong. I have read out what the Minister of State said during the debate and the Minister of State for Trade said the same thing. There is no question of cheating. Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leominister, C.—If at the end of the day in addition to sauctions, and to get the hostages released, we are obliged to consent to some sort of bizarre trial or inquiry into

> the role of the United States and the Shah in Iran, everybody should be properly represented at these proceedings. There should be ample opportunity to compare the present regime with its predeces-Sir lan Gilmour-No doubt that is

so. That goes well beyond the confines of my statement. Mr David Ennals (Norwich, North, Lab)—Surely he must recognise

Commons

catering

goes against the will of the House? It was perfectly clear in nouse: It was perfectly clear in the debate that this did not apply to contracts made before the debate. Many on both sides voted for this under those circumstances. To come before the House with something different is against the absolute will as expressed in the Sir Ian Gilmour—The 1980 Act did not apply to existing contracts. The 1939 Act does.

The 1939 Act does.
Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet, East, C)—When the foreign ministers of the Nine discussed Iran, did they receive any indication from the French foreign minister as to what would be said about Iran by President Giscard to President Brezhnev and, if not was this not a significant omission?

Mr Tam Daiyell (West Lothian, Lab)—If the 1939 Act is considered sufficient, what on earth was the House of Commons doing on Monday and Tuesday. Would be look at what Mr Hard said: "We same the the common the common the common the common the common that what was the common that the common the common that we have the common the common that the commo sion?
Str Ian Gilmour—That has nothing to do with this statement. Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab) Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)

—The Government has completely
misled the House. The 1939 Act
does not cover service and transport contracts, but there may have
been service and transport contracts arranged between November
4 and today and those people
who have drawn up these contracts were not aware that this tracts were not aware that this legislation was retrospective. Are Sir Ian Gilmonr—Nothing at all.
Not for the first time he has
totally misunderstood the position. We shall have to produce
orders under both Acts. The 1939
Act is not sufficient. It does not
deal with service contracts and
transport. we to have amending legislation? Sir Ian Gilmour—It is clear that the 1939 Act applies in this case. There is no question of amending legislation.

Sir Nicholas Bonsor (Nantwich, C)—On this side he has overwhelming support in bringing

legislation forward on sanctions. I must add that when I was listening to the debate, I was not aware that this legislation was aware that this legislation was going to be made retrospective and that the retrospective element of legislation, now going to be invoked against Iran, is going to country.

It would have been better on the merits of the situation for the foreign ministers to have recognized that sanctions are a farical do enormous camage to British

Many people since November have made contracts, justifiably, which are now going to be revoked over their heads. I do not believe he intended this to I hope he will confirm that this is only because of the influence of the EEC on the Government's policy that we are going to have this legislation. Sir lan Gilmour—The provisions going back to November 4 are

under the 1939 Act.

A Labour MP-It is unfair. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab)—How do the Nine pro-pose to monitor the effectiveness of sanctions? What instruments are available to ensure that other nations, who do not play cricket as we do, do not cheat over the imposition of sanctions? Sir lan Gilmour-It is too early

to discuss how we can monitor something that has not been brought into effect. It is extremely important: we shall see that the cricketers do not suffer more than the non-cricketers.

Redditch, C)—As I am one who has gone along with this sanctions has gone along with this sanctions policy with some misgivings but realized that it was necessary to do something to support our American allies, can he help those who feel the same as i by advancing some reason why the 1939 powers have been invoked and backdated to November 4?

Has any decision yet been taken on what is a new contract, because those of us concerned with the motor industry where orders are consistently renewed on a scheduled basis find the position confusing and disturbing.

Sir ian Gilmour—I appreciate bis

confusing and disturbing. Mr Shore—He will be aw has not satisfied the Ho point. At Naples no decisions were taken on the details, although this is a particularly important not satisfied the House details.

detail.

The Government considers that it will be in conformity with the position that continuing arrangements essentially concluded before November will be excluded. Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab)

Has any estimate been made of
the number of jobs that are likely
to be lost? Will the Government
accept the truth that retrospective
legislation is necessary although they did not give that impression in the debate, and the view that they were cheating is strongly with

November 4 was chosen because that was the date on which the American hostages were taken. Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North, C)—As the announcement is part of the coordinated European foreign policy and MPs on this side cannot believe that the statement would have been brought forward otherwise, can he confirm that the visit of President Giscard to Comrade Brezhnev is part of that coordinated foreign policy or just an ego trip by the President of France?

If we are to go in for retrospective legislation, what does he think that the Aayatollah will do with

the Talbot contract? Sir Ian Gilmour—These are re-trospective sanctions. This is not the same thing as retrospective the same thing as retrospective legislation. Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stevenage, C)—He will attract congratulations in trying to condinate the policies of western Europe. The retrospective element was not made plain to the House during the debate. There is no doubt about that.

European statesmen must find a way to compensate those who

way to compensate those who have entered into contracts since November. Sir Ian Gilmour-Compensation

is a serious matter, but there is no question in this case for giving compensation. The possibility of going back beyond the present day for sanctions was clearly kept open by the Government. Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab) The statement he read out by the Minister of State on the use of the 1939 Act was to provide

refusal to deal with the questions which have be cussed by the ministers in and Naples. He should rec what he has said and a statement tomorrow. Sir Ian Gilmour My st. had nothing to do with w going on in Vienna. going on in Vienna. explained the difference is an informal and formal me Mr Daivell then

Mr Bayen then suct sought an emergency del the breach of procedure House of Commons by it ernment in failing to briward new legislation o temporary powers in light decision to backdate the tion of sarrious to Nove. tion of sanctions to Nove 1979. The debate will tak tomorrow (Tuesday). He said the Iran (Ter Powers) Act 1980 stated as rai part that an order in was not to apply to any made before the date or the order was made. But the Government pr now introduced the print retrospective legislation. T not just a legalistic point, many contracts had been between November 4 as

diametrically against whi until 60 hours before, pre the considered and reflects It was a matter of urgent when the British were beir to look more like creature: Americans and subject to increasing pressure from Witton. Such a degree of ar. ity to another country we urgent debate as to its rig If the Government wis proceed along the lines Lord Privy Seal's statem what purported to be the agreement with the EEC hosour bound to introdu legislation and the proporthis should be a matter of urgency.
The Speaker (Mr George Tsaid he was satisfied the

matter raised was appropr discussion under the a orders. The debate won place tomorrow (Tuesday)

Further Government guidance of fire precautions in hostels

Opposition's proposals included a package of reforms to deal with the problems of the single home-

less. It had attracted a great deal

said there was a resurgence of interest in the problems of single

ments dealing with common lodg-ing houses. The fines would be inadequate in trying to stop the sort of dealing in misery that was

going on. Mr Stanley, said that the Govern-

ment accepted that there werelegi-timate grounds for concern about certain aspects of hostels pro-

to make a profit

The catering of the House of Com-mons should show a trading profit for the year ending March, 1981, Mr Charles Irving, chairman of the Commons catering subcommittee, said. Mr Irving also told the House that food and drink prices in the Commons would go up after the Spring bank holiday recess. Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab)—had asked what action had been taken to diminish the loss of £110,743 for 1978-79 on the opera-

tion of the private dining rooms in the House.

He asked later: In view of the losses of more than £100,000, is it not scandalous that the catering Government. subcommittee should try to keep bookings secret, possibly in order to protect MPs who are parliamen-

tary advisers to outside organiza-tions which means that the tax-payer has been benefiting PR of the property involved. organizations through the enor-mous losses on the private dining Should they not make it above aboard by making the bookings open to the public and press? larger ones.

Mr Irving (Cheltenham, C)—I do not see that the question of secrecy would make the slightest dif-ference to the profit and loss account. It has been the custom as long as can be remembered not to published the names of organizers

The subcommittee agree in many respects with what he said and deprecate any use of the dining rooms which would be likely to bring the House into disrepute.

I do not believe that the subcommittee is likely to change its view on the matter which has been dis-cussed ad nauseam.

of functions.

Mr Clement Frend (Isle of Ely.
L)—Will Mr Irving confirm that
the huge losses in the year in
question, and the arguable profit
in the current year, will be without
paying for rent, rates, insurance,
heat gas, oil, repairs or renewals?
Will be say how long it is since a
new appointment was made at new appointment was made at senior managerial level?

Mr Irving—I have much greater admiration for Mr Frend when I see him on television—(protests)—than when he asks irrelevant questions about difficulties he should be aware of.

I have on several occasions given the House of Commons Commission an assurance that the arrange-

ments agreed by the House will mean that we shall show a trading profit at the end of the year. If he requires all the details, I shall be happy to furnish them.

We are only using the best in-dustrial practices in the Catering Department, practices which apply to every outside organiza-tion. There is nothing special about the arrangements we have made for trying to run the Catering Department properly for the first time for a long time.

Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader of the Opposition and spokesman on House of Commons affairs (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—Before fMrf (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—Before fMrf
Irving continues on the lines he
has given to the House on this
matter, he should take i into
account that it was a member of
his-party who was chairman when
the losses he speaks of occurred.
Members of all parties are on his
committee and if he answers in
that manner, he will have no committee left.

Mr Irving—I have not answered before in the House. I have few MPs who attend the kitchen Committee anyway (Langhter). The responsibility is entirely that of Labour MPs who make the path of almost the sole attender. Mr. Joseph Dean (Leeds, West, Lab) very difficult and to whom I owe a special debt of gratitude. We are doing our best in a difficult job which has been recognized over the years and it is sad that Labour MPs cannot be more helpful.

A Government new clause making defaulted and making a charge on among the most deprive it possible to provide pensions for the owner for it. His new clauses vulnerable people and the it possible to provide pensions for partrime presidents and vice presidents of rent assessment panels was agreed to when the Housing Bill began its report stage.

Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction (Ton-bridge and Malling, C), moving the new clause, said pensions would only be available to those who served a minimum of two days per week. It had originally been thought that such pensions had been covered but later advice was thought that such pensions had been covered but later advice was to the contrary.

Mr Stanley moved a Government new clause to increase penalties for offences relating to houses in the indecently housed had remained a scar on society.

Mr Keath Best (Anglessy, C)

multi-occupation. It was in line with the policy of this and the last This new clause was discussed with several other amendments proposed by Lahour MPs, some of which suggested that fines should

Mr Stanley said that he toust oppose that rought justice. It was self-evident that there could be major offences relating to dwell-ings with low raatble value and minor offences connected with Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds, West, Lab) said that the first priority

was to simplify existing legislation. That would give owners less excuse for non-compliance. Fines and penalties should be a last resort.

Local authorities should be provided with procedures which would enable them quickly to do work on a building where the owner

Gas gathering pipeline scheme viable

The gas gathering pipeline scheme was vital, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, assured MPs during questions. Dr. David Owen, chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab) said—While we

continue to flare vast quantities of gas it is urgent that we make a decision on the gas gathering pipe line scheme. It is perfectly viable for a gas gathering scheme to be financed by the United Kingdom and confined to the United Kingdom gas fields. Mr Howell-I am sure that with

the price of energy as it is, the gas gathering scheme is viable. Whether the advantage of taking in gas from other than United King-dom gas fields can just be dis-missed, I am not so sure. They may be important.

In general the Government recognize the importance of this project, the worthwhile nature of it, the profitability and the benefit to the national interest. We are

pressing ahead with it as tast as we

Talks designed to lower temperature

Mr. John Moore, Under Secretary for Energy (Croydon, Central, C) said there was evidence that consamers were responding to the Government's energy conservation campaign. The downward trend in energy consumption seen towards the end of 1979 was continuing in

Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Carshalton, C)—A helpful move in energy conservation in the commercial sector would be to amend the Offices, Shops and Rallway Premises Act in order to reduce the minimum temperature required by Air Moore—The Department of Energy is in the midst of consul-tations on that subject.

a subsidy of some £22m to assist this sale? Was the accepted price below the tender price? Some of us (he said) are unhappy about this. We intend to pursue the matter. We think this

would do that.

Another new clause would make
It possible to close some houses
which were not suitable for multioccupation and could not be made Mr Albert Stallard (Camden, St.

It had to be decided to continue with the exist to commune with the exist cretionary registration or; to the national mandatory tration system as proposed Opposition. The Government of the covernment of t

The proposal to repla existing ability of local aut to apply standards on a ionary basis by a syst national mandatory st could run into major prespecially for people who hostels. homeiess people and the Govern-ment was aware that things had to be done on behalf of this group of people. Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill. L) said be had looked care-fully at the Government amend-

The Government had further guidance should be to local authorities as to t sponsibility under existing lation involving fire. This be done following the en-of the Bill and it would be ful advance.

The initiative for statutory action on fire n wholly with the local aut in consultation with the authority. The Governme considering whether the st duties of local authorities r strengthening. strengthening. We intend (he said)to co our consideration of that

He boped to receive the report of a study on hostels shortly and it was intended to make it avaitable before the Bill completed its passage through Parliament. for any amendment, If we one is necessary, to be included this Bill in the House of There had to be a balance be-tween the degree of protection given to those in hostels who were The new clause was agr

EEC under obligation to sell butter to Russ

The European Commission had the European Commission had been as conservative as possible in its policy concerning the sale of subsidized agricultural produce to the Soviet Union, Mr Finn Olaw Gundelach, Commissioner for agriculture, said when replying to protests about the sales. Mr Brian Hord (London, West, Mr Brian Hord (London, West, Ed) said the Commission had been reported as agreeing to the sale of some 20,900 toures of subsidized Community agricultural produce to Russia.

Such action (he said) was wholly contained to Russia.

contrary to Parliament's resolu-tion on this matter of February 15 this year. Such a contemptions decision not only augurs badly for relations between the two institu-tions but flours the strong public tions but flouts the strong public opinion which exiss on this sub-

opinion which exiss on this subject.

Mr Gundelach said the Commission had been bound by decisions taken during January concerning trade with the Soviet Union in agricultural produce, including butter which traditionally had been sent in such quantities to the Soviet Union.

After that decision the Commission was bound to abide by its terms—no more, no less.

We have (he said) heen as conservative as possible over this. It is old butter, it is sold at lower prices but without export refunds. It is sold under conditions favourable to the Community.

The policy will continue to he an extremely prudent one for budgetary and Community reasons. Mr David Harris (Cornwall and Plymouth, Ed) said he joined Mr Hord in condemning the Commission both for selling this butter and fon not volunteering to Patlament a full statement on this controversial sale.

The Commissioner had said there were no export restitutions. Could he confirm that there was a subsidy of some £22m to assist this sale? Was the accepted price

the public.

The Rev Ian Paisley (Note Ireland, Ind) said the considerable into a single interest into a single in activities all contracts the slon has in mind to be Soviet Union with chesp will continue? Will there come a day when a stop put to this attitude? (Che Mr David Cutry (Non Essex, Ed) said that the Explainment of the character of the charac problem was the chronic sa of dairy products in the munity. They would be a for reassurance from the C sioner that the Commissi note rear the commission note repared to retreat o posals in the farm price p aimed at preventing the at lation of such sturpluses. Mr Gundelach said the question was tied in with that more and more milbutter was being produced.
Community.
The amount exceeded

market requirements. As k lem would exist. In Commission and not to retreat from its decision to cut back dairy production although it did not feel it. sary to go any further bequestion of a super-levy on several control of the super-levy of the production. There were no contracts we between the Commission at Soviet Union or with other countries. There was no house on the Commission ove But in the past Parliamen recommended that the Commission of should sell as much surpling produce as possible to all discuss. He had not personal in favour of that decision was made by Parliament. Commission could not go be its commitments. He had tried to get Parli

to accept a reduction in the sector but with little result.

هُكذا من الأصل

OME NEWS

مكذا من الاصل debambeth accused of breaking law y increasing rates while eezing rents of council houses

rate increases while dress the balance.

ng council house rents,

f wiful misconduct in ants pay an ave

andling of its accounts. accusations were made ree local people before a politan district auditor in eth Town Hall, at a special ag that could lead to the ed for decisions which sidents claim "bave given profligate local authority

residents, Mr Ian Armz, a public relations execu-Mr Malcolm Beveridge, a or, and Miss Margaret or, and miss margare, ott, a disabled pensioner, fallenging the council over.

y are asking the district or to apply to the High for a declaration that an in the accounts is contrary r, and to certify sums due those whose "wilful misct." has caused losses and

a Council tenants, private owners and commercial

forcing Lambeth domestic ratenbeth Borough Council in payers to bear too great a part on was accused yesterday of the borough's running costs, ting unlawfully in making and is making no effort to re-

> Lambeth council house ten-ants pay an average of £7 a week, including rates, for their homes, Mr Armstrong said. Since February Lambeth has voted a domestic rate for 1980-81 of 125.4p, an increase of 49.4 per cent over last year. It has agreed a rent increase for its tenants of £1.50 a week."

That came after a freezing of council rents for two successive years, he said. In the meantime the retail price index had risen by 39 per cent and rates by 36 per cent (47 per cent for domestic rates).

Mr Julian Hooper, counsel for two of the objectors, said that the trend was for the contribution made by the rates to the council's housing revenue fund to increase, and that from

The contribution from rent was 25 per cent in 1976-77, 25 per cent the next year and 21 per cent in 1978-79, he said. encies.
That made by the general rates y are also asking that if fund had increased from 18 ouncillor involved be discount the next year and to 24 per cent in 1978-9. In 1979-80 it that the accounts be was expected to be 28 per cent.

was expected to be 28 per cent.

It was no argument, he said,
y maintain that couny ma was only 13 per cent of the

sts. The council's persistence in y say that the council is the policy of increasing rates

could only be described as "wilful misconduct", he said. The objectors also claim the council failed to gain a reasonable financial return from its 33,000 council homes; failed to curtail soaring costs on repairing them, and was negligent in letting rent arrears reach £3m.

Mr Lionel Read, OC, for the council, asked the district auditor to give notice if he intended to certify any councillor for a sum of money, so that he should have a chance to appear before the auditor and make his case.

"The sum is likely to be enough to put the Rothschilds into Carey Street, let alone a member of the council. It would certainly be a large sum of money, running into many millions."

The council had come to its decision after careful consideration of all the factors, he said. · He pointed out that eight other inner London boroughs other inner London borougns had decided in 1978-79 not to increase rents. "If this authority is notionally going to prison for debt, eight other authorities would be going as well."

The objections are being made under the Local Govern-ment Act, 1972. Mr Armstrong said: "Such objections are rare. If they succeed, the outcome could evolve into another affair similar to that in Clay Cross. We are hopeful that our objections, possibly with the district auditor's help, will make Lambeth councillors think again before shapping on further huge rate increase."



Sue Lawley, a presenter with the BBC Television programme, Nationwide, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, yesterday with her daughter, Harriet-Jane, born on Friday.

A dispute that has split the

usually solid Conservative ranks in rural south Oxfordshire comes to a head today when the district council is to decide

whether to spend about £2.5m on new council offices.

Conservative councillors op-

posed to the scheme believe it

runs counter to government policy on public spending. Mr

Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

State for the Environment, who is trying hard to restrain local government spending, is the local MP. So far he has refused

become involved in the

The dispute began in earnest

Three-year-old films to be shown on TV

Films made for the cinema quickly, because the time limit that bars films less than five years old from being shown has been reduced to three years.

The five-year limit began to collapse earlier this year when Lord Grade's Incorporated Television Company announced that it intended to sell the television rights for films only three years old; then last month EMI announced that it would

The Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association has accested the inevitable and agreed "with eluctance" to reduce the limit to three years.

different proposal today, for council offices costing less but

without a debating chamber.
Council meetings would have
to be held in a building next

a compromise on centralization, with the council retaining offices at Didcot and Walling-

Mr Robert Morgan, an Inde-

pendent member of the council, failed in the High Court yesterday to obtain a temporary

injunction preventing the meet-

ing discussing the new pro-

Mrs Joyce Bullock, one of

the cinemas, building up the strength of their competitor, television.

However, Mr Barry Spikings, the chief executive of the EMI Film and Theatre Corporation, said last month that it was 100 longer possible to justify with-

bolding films for five years. EMI has just sold 22 films to the BBC, including such recent pictures as the Vietnam film. The Deer Hunter. The films cannot be shown until 1982, but in many cases that will still be less than five years after the

The BBC would not give the cost of the films, but said that with the right to show each film three times in a period of sever years it would cost them about The move has been welcomed 539,000 an hour, a figure that by the television companies, but there are those in the film intave cost between £3.5m and dustry who feel it will damage \$\cupecupe 4.5m.

the Conservative rebels, said that she had opposed the original scheme because it would have placed an unfair burden on ratepayers when ser-vices were being cut and when the Covernment was cutting

the Government was cutting

The final straw was when Mrs Thatcher vetoed the plan for a new parliamentary building. We felt as Conservatives

Advocates of the new building say that it will not involve

and will add only 70p a year

to the rates of the average

that we must follow example of our leader."

public spending.

a special award, first introduced last year, for services to child-A producer of children's programmes for more than thirty years, she has been responsible for such series as The Railwey Children, Great Expectations, Tom Sawyer and The Secret

TV prize for

dog training

By Kenneth Gosling Barbara Woodhouse, whose

television series on dog train-ing brought her an enormous following when it was shown on BBC 2 earlier this year, was named as the female television

personality of the year when

the 1980 Pye awards were pre-

sented in London yesterday.

The series, Training dogs the Woodhouse Way, is being repeated on BBC 1. Another

woman to be honoured was

Dorothea Brooking, winner of

woman in

series

She is now retired from full-time work but still produces classic serials. Her next production for BBC Television

an adaptation of L. P. Meade's The Silver Trumpet. A special award, for outstanding services to television, went to Eamonn Andrews.

The Pye awards are made in association with the Writers' Guild of Great Britain, and nearly half go to writers. The following were among the

awards: Regional z Gibsons of Sc John Bartlett writer: Victo

ompensating error in legg report alleged

tion Correspondent econd error in the Clegg ssion's report on teachers' fectively cancels out the nd teachers should therefet the full 18 per center of the constant of the co originally d by the commission, an

was denied, however, by sor Hugh Clegg, chairthe standing commission

ndent`research organiza-

comparability.

Priday the commission the Prime Minister ing that in comparing the levels of a graduate in y and a graduate teacher failed to credit graduate is with salary increments

ch they were entitled.

had led to the com-

i's overestimating the differential between a uslified graduate teacher young graduate in y, and therefore its nended award for rs and lecturers was four tage points too high. The e increase should have

four years training, while a graduate recruit to industry had completed only three. said. Both errors involved one increment on the teachers' salary scale and cancelled each

other out exactly.
Professor Clegg said vester day that the commission had taken the four years' training

The National Union of Teachers, which on Saturday ratified the 18 per cent Clegg award alread yagreed by the employers, "noted with inemployers, "noted with in-terest" that an independent research organization had come up with questions and answers

The commission's alleged double error" was discussed at a meeting yesterday of offijoint secretaries of the management and teachers' and lecturers' panels on the Burnham Committee, the national nego-

tiating body.

The local authorities are to 4.5 per cent, it said. meet on Thursday to discuss ever, Incomes Data Sertheir course of action. The said yesterday that the commission estimated that it ssion had also failed to recommended £130m too much roper account of the fact in pay rises for 600,000

ttish teachers' | Soviet paper strike will t 230 schools Our Correspondent

raduates entering teach-

it 200,000 Scottish pupils we their schooling dis-for three days from to-8,000 members of the ional Institute of Scotne biggest Scottish teachne biggest Scottish teachtion, strike over pay.

least 230 schools will
more than 140 in the
lyde region, 30 in the
region, 16 each in Tayto Fife, 13 in the Central
and seven each in
les and Galloway and the
last region.

keir Bloomer, a leading thor for the teachers, warning that if the manning that is a large area of Scotlight have no organized non next session.

warning

could be harmful to children.
Mr Peter Hart, accounty councillor, said he had had complaints for several schools about the paper. He said: "I have discovered that it is distributed by the Russian Embassy, which has a budget of £52,000 for this

purpose.
An official at the Soviet
Embassy in London said be
knew the paper was distributed to schools as it was to libraries and other institutions

sent to schools

County council authorities in Kent are warning teachers about Soviet Weckly, a communist paper that is being sent to schools by the Russian embassy. Mr ofhn Barnes is advising teachers to throw it away, as it could be harmful to children.

He thought the expenditure quoted of £52,000 was "exaggerated".

ion fights refusal to nstate deputy head

Narional rs yesterday expressed concern over an educa-musttee's refusal to comth an industrial tribunal. that a teacher who was y dismissed should be

Thelma Davies, deputy of Tawd Vale High in Skelmersdale, hire was dismissed last or breach of contract by inty council after refussubmit to a full medical ation. Miss Davies's nur at school had led to rabout her health.

NUT took the case to an. tribunal, which that there was no cause cern sufficient to justify purement for a medical ation and ordered that reengagement

deputy head. However, Lancashire's education committee has decided to offer Miss Davies monetary compensation instead of a job Its recommendation to that effect will be considered by the full county council on Thurs-

Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary of the NUT, has written to county councillors calling on them to reject that recom-

Lancashire issued a statement yesterday explaining that the county council had no power to compel the governing body of a maintained school in Lancashire to accept a particular person to the post

The education committee had decided that it was impracto comply with the order of

Il to help child workers

He added that present legislation was being disregarded.

Mr Rowlands, who is county education welfare officer for East Sussex, called for rules to

ino
il for a better deal for hildren in part-time jobs
the at the annual conof the National be introduced to supplement the present legislation. He suggested that it should be compulsory for employers to register youngsters with the present of Employment to insure them, and to supply them of a national legel of for child employment.

Mr Rowianus, modificer for education welfare officer for the present legislation. He suggested that it should be compulsory for employers to register youngsters with the Department of Employment to insure them, and to supply them with adequate pay and badweather clothing.

We'll do more than just introduce your company to the world

Split council votes today in £2.5m dispute

last year when South Oxford-shire District Council, con-

trolled by the Conservatives

with a majority of 13, agreed that its various offices, in five different locations, should be

brought under one roof. Plans

were well advanced for the

building, then costing £3.6m, at Crowmarsh Gifford. Five Conservatives disputed

the proposal and at a meeting

in February they were joined by other Conservatives, the Labour and Liberal groups and some Independents, and the

scheme was narrowly rejected.

The leader of the Conservative

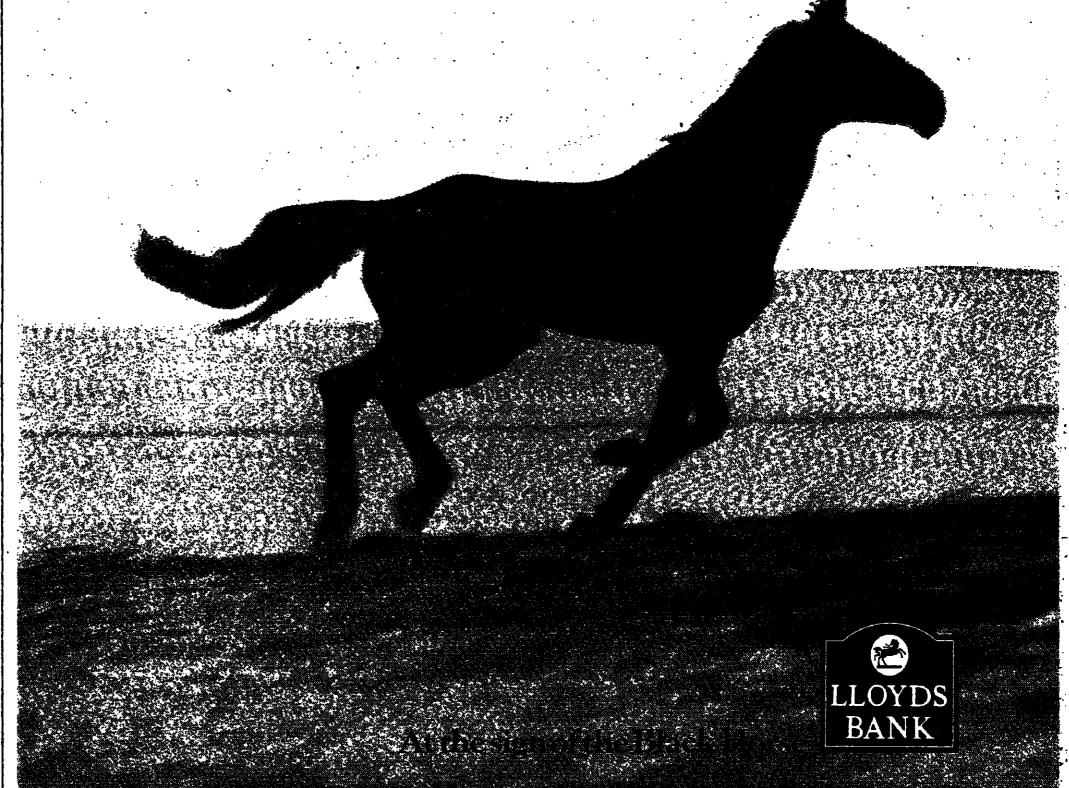
group resigned over the split in his party.

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When our customers do business abroad we don't just hand them over to another bank. We've built a worldwide banking network of over 500 offices in 43 overseas countries, offering the same skills and the same co-ordinated approach in Sao Paulo

or Seoul as in Southampton or Sheffield. When you're doing business within this network you're dealing with just one bank-Lloyds Bank.

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M Giscard's prestige hangs on results of Warsaw 'escapade'

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 19 President Giscard d'Estaing needs to return today from what most French commentators regard as his solitary—and dan-gerous—escapade to Warsaw, with something more concrete than the platonic desire of delving into Soviet intentions and firmly stating the French view

firmly stating the French view on conditions for the restoration of detente.

Otherwise he may suffer a serious loss of prestige, nationally and internationally; and to face accusations of having dealt a blow to Western solidarity through the ambition of playing the role of an honest broker between East and West. It is widely felt in £ The risk, it is widely felt in France, is that he will have given President Brezhnev a surety and endorsed his latest diplomatic offensive, without obtaining anything in return. Disparaging allusions to Munich and appearsement, and unflattering comparisons with Daladier and Chamberlain are

being bandied about in political lobbies and in the press today.

But a few voices in both quarters point out that it is inconceivable that so astute a strategist of world affairs as the French President could have embarked on so perilous an un-dertaking without some prior assurance that it would produce a small but substantial step towards a solution of the Afghan

The pains taken by the Elysée Palace spokesman, however, to emphasize that nothing spectacular was expected from the Warsaw meeting suggest that no exaggerated hopes are entertained and that French opinion is being prepared for very limited results.

Hotfoot from his tête-à-tête with Mr Brezhney, M Giscard d'Estaing goes tonight to Saxon-Sion A small Lorraine village of 96 inhabitants, at the foot of symbol of French resistance to successive waves of invaders from the East. secrated to the Virgin since the fourth century, and one of those predestined places where the spirit holds sway. Here, where he obtained 82 per cent of the popular vote, he will celebrate the sixth anniversary of his election. Every year some 300,000 people go there

The occasion hardly lends itself to diplomatic stocktaking, but the press will lie in wait for the President and he may venture a few ad lib remarks on what went on in Warsaw.

Whatever the President's motives in going to Warsaw-and the question most frequently asked is what he could possibly expect to obtain from a meeting with Mr Brezhnev after the purely negative contacts with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Paris last month—there was a lack of the necessary psycho-logical preparation and explan-ation which is sharply criticized by the French press.

"It would be good to inform us of the results", Le Figaro remarks today. "It is perhaps useful to speak to Mr Brezhnev. It would be very necessary to explain to Frenchmen why this was so, and especially of what

While noting that there was perhaps a superficial similarity between Warsaw and Munich, Le Monde records this important difference insisted upon by official French sources, that M Giscard d'Estaing had no intention of "negotiating" with Mr Brezhnev, or of acquiescing in any Afghan fait accompli—or for that matter, of claiming to act as a spokesman for the European Community.

The gamble he has taken is probably the biggest in his six years of office. "It required some courage", Le Quotidien writes. "Not only France but the whole world will judge the results of this ambitious journey."

Herr Schmidt accused of devaluing US link

From Patricia Clough

Goaded into belligerence by recent election disasters Herr Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democratic Party chairman, plunged into the Bundestag election campaign with a strong attack on the Government's attitude to the Atlantic alliance. He accused Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and his Social Democratic Party of "devaluing our solidarity with the United States by perty: its and buts.

Our country must once again walk determinedly side by side with the United States," he told the annual party con-

aging the country's vital

interests, he said. Herr Kohl accused the chan-cellor of "casting doubt on Germany's central position in the alliance" by his proposals that both sides, meaning primarily the Soviet Union, should refrain from stationing further medium range nuclear missiles in Europe pending negotiations

on reducing their numbers.

The chancellor was pandering to a "Moscow faction" of left-wingers among the Social Democrats who, he said, had greater sympathy for the Sovier Union than the United States and were sesking a "third

" between East and West. quiet anti-Americanism is spreading in the ranks of the

Herr Kohl seized with relish on the recent anti-militarist riots in the Social Democratic stronghold of Bremen. "See how the dignity of our country is rotting away in the hands of the Socialists."

Herr Kohl was attempting to

rally his dispirited party after a series of land election defeats which had deepened their fears that with Herr Franz Josef Strauss as their chancellor candidate, they were sure

to lose the October elections. Since the latest and worst setback, in North Rhine-West-There was no third way no phalia last week, the Christian card which a German chan Democratic leaders have been calling for a tougher fight against the SPD which they accuse of demagoguery and scaremongering, and of libelling Christian Democratic affairs.

Heir Strauss.

Herr Kohl reiterated party support for Herr Strauss and said that with him at his and a good supporting team, the election could be won. But Petain in said that with him at its head of Herr Strauss brought at the most polite applause, sometimes

none at all.

Herr Strauss, who is the From Ian Murray leader of the Christian Demo.

A big majorir creas Bayarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, will address the congress comorrow.

Catholic protest | Italy decides to fails to stop opera premiere From Sue Masterman

Vienna, May 19 Police were called in to clear ont demonstrators who tried to disrupt the première last night of Jesu Hochzeit (Jesus Wedding), the opera by the con-temporary composer Gottfried fried von Einem, to a libretto by his wife Lotte Ingrisch.

Three Roman Catholic bishops and several thousand Catholics had protested before the performance that the opera was both offensive and blasphemous. But legal action failed to stop the performance.
The opera, which was tele-wised live in Austria and Germany, depicts Joseph and Mary as simple people with no understanding for their son's mission or his celibacy. It also portrays Jesus's relationship to Mary Magdalena as one of unconcealed temptation.

During the opera, demonstrators shouted explerives from the balcony during crucial arias and in the intervals. The rest of the audience retaliated

boycott the Olympic Games From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, May 19

The Government decided today that there could be no official Italian participation at the Olympic Games in Moscow. The final decision concerning individual athletes rests with the national Olympic committee

which meets tomorrow. It is understood that the Government's decision was taken more in a spirit of solidarity with the United States rather than with any hope of influenc-ing Soviet public opinion regarding the occupation of Afghanistan.

Votes to go: The Olympic committees of Austria and Sweden decided today to ignore the call to boycott the Olympic Committees in Macana Committees in Macana Committees and the Committees in Macana Committees and Committees in Macana Committees and Games in Moscow. Similar decisions are expected from Belgium and The Netherlands. It is expected that the Durch Olympics committee would defy its government's call for a boy-cott and vote tonight to send a team. The Belgian committee is almost certain to decide to

Terrorists murder **Naples**

From Peter Nichols
Rome, May 19
Police captured four terrorists, three men and a woman, after the murder of a Christian Democratic regional administra-tor in Naples today. They claimed to be members of the Red Brigades and are the first to be arrested while apparently engaged in political murder.
The dead man was Signor Giuseppe Amato, aged 50. He leaves a wife and two children. He belonged to the party led by Signor Giulio Andreolti, the former Prime Minister, who is regarded as open to arrange-ments with the Communists. One of the terrorists was

wounded by the victim's driver. The others appear to have been prevented from fleeing partly by the Naples traffic and by the Naples traffic and, more probably, by a breakdown. They made off in a white car said to belong to the public prosecutor of Potenza, who happened to be in Naples and who had abandoned his car with the ignition keys in place as some as he heard shooting. soon as he heard shooting.
Police stopped the car in the

Police stopped the car in the Santa Lucia area. The three hand grenades they threw at the police failed to explode and they then opened fire with pistols and automatic weapons. The Communist Mayor of Naples. Signor Maurizio Valenzi, said after the shooting that he had known Signor that he had known Signor Amato for many years and recognised his correct behaviour and his "political openness" The mayor saw the chase as he drove to his office.

It is the second murder of a leading Christian Democrat this year. In January Signor Piersanti Mattarella, who was said to be prepared to bring the Communists into the administration,

Signor Mattarella, too, belonged to Signor Andreotti's eroup. On the telephone today, Signor Andreotti said he believed Signor Amato was killed because of his flexible approach towards the Communists. "He was," Signor Andreotti said, "one of the 20 persons on the party's national council drawn from my list. He lived an uncomplicated life and the killing would most likely have been for political rather than personal motives. This than personal motives. This can, however, only remain a suspicion until there is proper

judicial proof about the mot-

He recalled that the chain of political murders began a little more than two years ago with the kidnapping by the Red Brigades of Signor Aldo Moro, the Christian Democratic leader, who was in favour of an accommodation with the Communists and was seized by the terrorists on the day of the vote of confidence in Signor Andreotti's Government which for the first time had the official parliamentary backing of

the Communists. The murder of Signor Amato comes less than three weeks before important regional and local government elections which include Naples. Signor Amato was also known to be against allowing persons suspected of connexions with the Mafia from taking part in

French hold high esteem

A big majority of French people today believe that Marshal Rétain acted with the best of motives in signing an armistice with Nazi Germany in 1940 and consider that the armistice was a good thing for France and the French. There as idespread agreement that the marshal should not be condemned for what he did.

These are among the findings of a poll conducted among 1,000 people for Le Figaro magazine to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of France, which ended in the French surrender. Although 83 per cent of those

Although 83 per cent of those questioned thought that the French Army had fought courageously during the battle, the defeat was blamed on the had tactics of the generals (31 per cent) and the lack of preparation by the Government (56 pet cent). Signing the armistice was approved by 53 per cent comapproved by 53 per cent com-pared with only 26 per cent who thought the Government ought to have gone into exile. The overall memory of Marsholl Pétain seems to be a

good one. Only 8 per cent con-sidered him a traitor and a further. 7 per cent thought he was an ambitious power-seeker. Most (59 per cent) believed him a sincere man who had been overtaken by events, while 7 per cent believed he yas "a hero who sacrificed all for France and who was unjustly

politician in

Saudi Arabia feels itself acutely under pressure from abroad. The Soviet incursion into Afghanistan, in Saudi eyes, was directly aimed at the Gulf; Iran continues to be a source of regional intrability. Guit; Iran continues to be a source of regional instability; the Palestine question is still unresolved; and the United States is not, despite the promise of a more stern attitude towards the Sovier Union, utterly reliable as a friend.

OVERSEAS.

At the same time, the King-dom's influence within its alli-ances in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Petroleum Exporting Countries, the Arab world and Islamic states, has been put to the test and found less impressive than everyone once thought it. Border squables with North Yemen earlier this year and a radical shift in San'a have been troubling, and after recent government changes, Aden is as antagonistic as ever.

Saudi Arabia took the

Saudi Arabia took the Afghanistan invasion far more seriously than the West. It was partly a question of principle, the defence of a Muslim could a praint askets. people against atheism, but more the conviction that the Russians were carrying out a grand strategy to capture the Gulf. Saudi officials have for some time given warnings about

Saudi Arabia convinced Soviet strategy is to seize Gulf In the second of a five-port scries on Saudi Arabia, Timothy, Sisley exemines foreign rela-Union's declining oil produc-tion forces it to become an importer over the next few

> Their view is more subtle, though. There is no doubt in the Kingdom that communism is essentially imperialistic, and the covetous Russian eyes on the Gulf are less a result of domestic needs than of the use Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrels of crude a day could be put to in advancing Soviet

Gulf oil, they reason, costs

almost nothing to produce, but it sells for a lot. The price of cil—and Saudis, berray no em-barrassment in their own role in the situation—has ruined many Third World development many latin worth development plans and depressed living standards in countries, like Pakistan, which face the pros-pect before long of spending all their foreign exchange-earnings on petroleum imports. If the Russians can offer those states their oil, not at \$28 a barrel but at \$10, if they can offer an end to non-industrial poverty, communism can domi-nate the world. The West would be asphyxiated.

The Saudi reaction to the invasion was accordingly un-compromising. The Kingdom was the first country to an-nounce a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, and Prince Saud al-

American aid to Pakistan. reconciliation for calming crises, but it was in character with the Kingdom's firmly pro-Western stand and its increaswhich sense of isolation; part of which sense of isolation, inci-dentally, led to the Saudi fury over the ATV film, Death of a

The sense of being hard done by is understandable. Few attri-bute to the Kingdom any but honourable motives in its

to regain Jerusalem for Islam. It is over Camp David and

Moscow feared to have its eyes on Saudis' 9,500,000 barrels of oil a day

Affairs, played a leading role in securing condemnation of the incursion at the Islamabad meeting of Muslim states in January. Saudi Arabia agreed to act as the conduit for quier

It was an unusually firm response from a country that has preferred compromise and Princess, for it seemed as though Britain, as well, was though Britain, as well abandoning the Kingdom.

modest pricing and high production of petroleum; a desire to help a West that provides stability and protection largely owing to Crown Prince Fahd. Equally, few attribute any but sincerity to the Saudi desire

American unwillingness to appreciate the probably equally sincere argument from Saudi Arabia that a partial peace is no peace at all; that a danger-ous gap has widened between

The Kingdom has been grati- ments of the Kingdom's f

fied by Washington's promises of military help in an emergency, by its response to Afghanistm and by private assurances that a reelected President Carter will bring Israel to heel. But mistrust persists. Certainly the present Administration will continue to be regarded coolly, and Saudi Arabia will be less as an American surrogate. Iran remains a worry. Offi-

cial declarations refer to Imam Khomeini and improbably re-joice in having another strong-hold of Islam across the water, but there are no channels of contact between the two countries. Ordinary Saudis, ignorant Shiism consider the more bloodthirsty activities of the Iranian revolution repellent; the state fears subversion. It has not been forgotten that during the Mecca incident Ayarollah Khomeini urged Ayatollah Khomeini urged Saudi oilfield workers to revolt: 7,000 of Aramco's 19,000 workers are Shia. A radio station calling itself "The Voice of the Islamic Revolution in Saudi Arabia" broadcasts from Com

Nor are there significant channels of contact with President Sadat. The dismissal a year ago as Royal Adviser of Shaikh Kamal Adham, King Faisal's

antagonize nobody in the that something will turn To add to its trouble Islamic world is failing low the Kingdom. At bad in January a deck measure owing to the dom's aid policy. While true that Saudi Arabia is than generous, dispropor amounts of assistance small range of Arab and i states, and in almost at Saudi Arabia is more fro its promises than with it Added to the difficult poorer states have in sure of their oil suppli sentment builds up.

It could be said that Arabia is now suffering lack of aggression in its policy. It has been too ge with the United States, the impression that it kicked around, and too i to allow other things to Pakistan, for example, I ceived no more assistance the Kingdom since Gene ul-Haq came to power under Mr Bhutto, deso: General's image of mis

Next: Social develo

Miami dea

toll of 15 i

race riotin

Despite a curfew the

more rioting, looting, and arson last night in

where two days of rac turbances have left 15

dead and scores injured

Started by the acqui

with beating a black

cyclist to death, the rior widened into an express mounting anger by black about what they see a and social discrimination

them in southern Florid

primary motive for the

strations, which quickly ugly and violent. The chanted "McDuffie, McI

—the name of the motor killed during a brush w

police—as they surged t the streets overturning

looring. Black leaders explain

riots by talking of rac balance in the judicial

Mrs Nita Bryant, o

which is to hold its con-

There was no doubt ab

New York, May 19

policy. With Egypt as Iran, Saudi Arabia is m

Iran threat to help Afghan fight

From Richard Wigg Islamabad, May 19 Iran would give material assistance to the Afghan freedom fighters in liberating their country if Soviet troops continued to occupy Afghanistan, Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said

in Islamabad today. He told a press conference, however, that Iran was seeking first to negotiate the remova of obstacles to Afghanistan's reverting to a sovereign and non-aligned Muslim nation.

Yesterday: by a sleight of hand, he included eight Afghan emigre leaders from groups fighting the regime in Kabul as members of the Iranian delegation to the Islamic foreign ministers' conference held here,

At the press conference today Mr Qotbzadeh challenged Syrian and Libyan objections to his incluion of Afghan insurgents. It was the least Iran could have done for its Afghan brothers

Those countries which did not approve should not join the committee of foreign ministers. likely to emerge at the end of the conference to seek a policical solution of the Afghan-

istan problem.

The Islamic foreign ministers are likely to end their conference on Wednesday with a demand that the United Noations Security Council should meet immediately to agree to impose sanctions on Knesset formally to make Jerusalem, including the Old City, the country's permanent

All the Islamic pations would also sever "all kind of relations" with any country supporting or recognizing the Israeli decision.

This scheme for a "boycott of the friends of Israel", as Mr Qotbzadeh described it, emerged from today's meeting of the political committee of the conference, which opened on

It is being increasingly argued at the conference that the problems of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the United States-Iranian confrontation must be linked with the Palestinian problem and the Middle East.

The political committee drawn from the 40 Muslim nations members of the conference, recommended a resolution which declared the Israeli Parliament's decision null and void. It foresaw sanctions against Israel being invoked under Chapter 7 of the United Nations

The boycott by all Muslim nations would face any country which agreed to transfer its em-bassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem or which recognized in any way the Israeli decision to have "a holy city of Islam" annexed as the capital of the "Zionist enemy."

Approval by the foreign ministers appears a formality. The Islamic conference was originally formed a detade ago as an instrument for the Muslim world to resist Israel over Palestine and Jerusalem. It was already expected to seek some kind of punitive action against Israel on hearing the report of its Jerusalem committee, set up last year under matter, but Aighanstan poses King Hasan of Morocco on the progressive loss of the Arab character of Jerusalem at it? Mr Dzhirkvelov told The Israel's hands.

Nine move towards independent line on Middle East peace

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, May 19
The EEC is moving cautiously towards a new position on the Middle East which could mark the most striking collective

attempt so far by the Nine to chart an independent course in world affairs. The latest signs emerged at the meeting of EEC foreign ministers over the weekend in the eighteenth century elegance of the Villa Rosebery overlook ing the Bay of Naples. (The house was once the residence

of Lord Rosebery, Gladstone's Foreign Secretary in the The EEC is worried that the failure of the Camp David negotiations to make any progress on the crucial Palestinian issue could lead—in the phrase of Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary—to a "loss of momentum " towards a Middle East

That in turn it is feared, could create a dangerous climate in which the undest and mpatience of Islamic fundamentalists in the Arab world would be likely to grow.

The Nine are also alarmed at the increasingly intransigent line being taken by the Israeli Government-in particu-

and Turkey, can see no strate-

gic or economic justification

for the invasion.
"If it had been we could

have understood it—there would have been a neconomic

motive, the securing of oil and

gas supplies, as well as the

political advantage of control-

ling Tehran. But why Afghani-

stan? We have enough mountain in the Soviet Union already".

The Russians, according to Mr Dzhirkvelov, are not equip-per or prepared for mountain

warfare, he believes the Soviet Government's action is all the

more inexplicable in view of previous Soviet experience of long and bloody fibhting against

anti-Sovier nationalist rebels (basmatchi) in central Asia

during the early years of Sov-

The basmatchi, he argues,

were as wild and as poorly

armed as the mujahidin (com-

batants in a boly war) of Afghanistan, yet it took the entire might of the Red Army, fighting on its own ground, to

crush them in a protracted

The Soviet troops now in Afghanistan, he maintains, are in a worse position, and are likely to become permanently bogged down in a war they may

never win on foreign soil.

This is an especially bitter prospect for what Mr Dzhirk-velov Calls "people of my gen-

eration"—Soviet men and women who were in their teens

or early twenties in the Second World War, and are now well

entranched in Soviet society.
"How can you justify to
Soviet mothers and fathers the

deaths of young Russian lads in Afghanistan? If they were dying for some high political motive that would be another

iet rule.

struggle.

settlement.

policy and the recent introduc-tion of a Bill to the Knesset giving legal expression to Israel's determination to hold on to Arab East Jerusalem, which was annexed after the While the EEC accepts that

Camp David played a valuable role in bringing Egypt and Israel together, it is now generally agreed by the Nine that the American initiative was fatally flawed from the outset because it gave no voice to the Palestinians in the negotiating

The view in the Community is that some way must be found of bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization into the Middle East peace talks, and amending, or complementing United Nations decisions to embrace the Palestinians' desire for recognition as a people with a claim to independent state-

President Carter, with an eye to the Jewish vote in an election year, is considered in Europe to be effectively barred from taking any new initiative along these lines, even if he wanted to. The EEC is free of this restraint and also more dependent than the United

at possible US reaction to Afghanistan

leagues in Geneva see the

invasion and occupation of

contempt of the Soviet leader-ship for the United States

President and world opinion".

President Brezhnev, who played

an "important but not decisive

role "-wanted to test Western

reaction, to see how far they could go before the West took

firm action in response, up to

For this reason many Soviet

officials of his age and rank were privately relieved when President Carter called for a boycott of the Olympic Games

as a reprisal, since it might

force the Soviet leadership to

reconsider and revert to a

stable rather than emotional

The breakdown of detente.

they delieved, was Russia's fault rather than America's, and

struck at the heart of their

hopes for a steady improvement

in Soviet life through contact

"self-regard" and over-confi-dence undermined at a stroke

the carefully-erected structure of stability between the United States and the Soviet Union,

all for a purpose which brought "no conceivable gain watever" to the Soviet Union politically, and even less to the Soviet

people, whose economic plight Mr Dzhirkyelov describes as

catastrophic".

The Soviet man in the street,

he says, regards the holding of

the Olympic Games, in Moscow as a grim joke in circumstances where even the most elementary foodstuffs are "dim memories". Even in the 1960s, he claims,

many privately opposed the idea

of siting the Olympic Games in

Moscow-and economic condi-tions were "better then than

The Kremlin had out of

and including military action.

Politburo—including

Afghanistan as

The

policy ".

with the West

away with it. He and his col- scarce resources to foreign

lar the West Bank settlements States on Arab oil supplies. Intense diplomatic activity is being mounted by the Nine to persuade Washington that they have no desire to cut across, thwart or otherwise undermine American policy in the Middle East, but so far apparently with During his talks with EEC foreign ministers in Brussels

and Vienna last week, Mr Ed-mund Muskie, the new Ameri-can Secretary of State, made it clear that America would not welcome a new Middle East initiative by the EEC at this iuncture. The Nine are therefore tread-

ing warily, but they do not feel the situation can be allowed to drift until after the American election in the hope that a reelected Mr Carter or another President might feel less in thrall to the Jewish lobby. This all points to some new

move by the Nine at their next summir meeting in Venice on June 12 and 13. This could lead to greater difficulties with Washington than the better publicized disputes over Iranian to Soviet azgression in Afghanistan, about which there is a large measure of underlying

tourists and sportsmen there

will be even less in the shops

for Soviet consumers when the

games are over and the visitors

have all gone home.

The KGB, according to Mr

Dzhirkvelov, is also apprenhen-

sive about the influx of visitors

for security reasons, It would

he says be unrealistic" to ex-

National Association for vancement of Coloured in Miami next month, "This summer is getti KGB defector tells of disquiet in Russia

early. People's tempers flaring."

She was referring
"long hor summers" late 1960s, when race broke out in several An cities. Officials in Miam that this weekend's trot

Continued from page 1 show the world—above all apprehensive fearing that with washington—that they could get the mammoth diversion of come. In the McDuffie cas policemen were acquitte after prosecution wis gave evidence that the beaten McDuffie and the fied the record so that it seem he died in a traffi dent. A doctor said th fatal injuries were amo

most brutal he had seen Yet the six-man, al ury in Tampa (where th had been moved at the to of the defence) chose to the defence argument th policemen had used on amount of force necess subdue McDuffie. Other recent incider apparent unpunished br

black community.

Last year a black teacher and his son said were beaten by policemen Mr Dzhirkvelov reveals, will be strictly confined to certain prearranged routes, and those who stray to right or left will not get far". Specially formed vigi-lante squadys (druzhiniki) will help the KGB to keep contact

with a smile, "have dealings with foreigners for only two reasons: either out of sheer necessity, or out of sheer foolhardiness". In Mr Dzhirkvelov's view, the Soviet Government has always sought to avoid contact between Russians and the West, even during a period of detente, and their conduct at the Olympic Games is no exception. Mr Dzhirkvelov expects to be

called a " traitor and slanderer for saying so; but he is convinced many in Russia share his view that the Kremlin is so isolated from its own people, and receives so distorted a view of the outside world from its agents abroad, that it believes it can survive both the disapproval of world opinion and a deteriorating economic situa-tion at home. Most Russians are, he says, © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

pect the security organs to keep an eves on al foreigners individually during the games. But as a result of discussions with the Moscow Olympic Committee, a quota", of visitors has been agreed, contrary to official Soviet assertions that visus would be issued to all those wishing to attend the by police gainst blacks helped fuel the anger Those who are allowed in,

ing for drugs, who had to the wrong address. Af investigation, no charges between ordinary Russians and foreign tourists to a minimum. "Soviet citizens", he notes taking civil action again city.
In October an unarmed

man was shot dead by a off-duty policeman who t he was raiding a ware though his family said h gone there to urinate. A jury declined to bri charge against the polic The influx of refugees Hairi and, more recently. Cuba has also helpe destabilize Miami's ghettoes: Blacks resent that the Cubans, who are the white we admired for white, are admitted free the United States and b

favoured competitors for s unskilled jobs. Meanwhile, the Haitians are black, are not given permits and become a chai the black community.

This long list of purishers to explay viciousness of the weeken breaks. One of the victim found to have had an ea

his toungue cut out. The disturbances have place mainly in the resid and ghetto areas not There has been no troub far at Miami Beach, the resort area of the city. British tourists warned: than 5,000 British bolids ers taking package tour Florida this year are warned by tour operator precautions they need to (Derek Harris, our Comm Editor writes).

As the Miami Beach

are about 15 miles away the riot-affected inner c Miami, holidaymakers si not be directly affected. they are advised to avoic riot-area, esecially if they

So far there is no sig cancellations of holidays o travel from Britain to Mi

Britain backs Lisbon's EEC entry plan

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent
British expressed full support yesterday for the Portuguese Government's programme to proceed "as fast as possible" with negotiations for entry into the EEC. The Portuguese aim to complete the main negotiations this year and join the Community by January 1, 1983.

Dr Francisco Sá Carmeiro, the Portuguese Prime Minister, had to cancel his talks in London yesterday after being injured in a road accident on the way from the airport on Sunday. He from the airport on Sunday. He was visited by Mrs Margaret Thatcher before flying home to Lisbon. The British Ambassa-

dor, Lord Moran, was treated

in hospital.

Despite this unfortunate as the proposal, now being start to the visit, yesterday's studied in Brussels, of pretails went ahead led by Senhor accession aid from the Community, worth about £200m. to Describing his discussions as

Portuguese Foreign Minister. very positive and very encouraging", Senhor Do Amaral said Mrs Thatcher and Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, had expressed the hone that the Portuguese accession treaty could be signed by July Problems of Portugese entry were reveiwed in yesterday's talks, notably agriculture and

financial arrangements, as well

munity, worth about £200m, to help to prepare the country for

Senor Do Amaral made the point yesterday that Portugal had a vital interest in textile exports to the Community countries, and was not prepared to accept any quotas on its trade. A solution could be worked out, he said, within the rules of the Rome Treaty, to 1, 1981, during the British rules of the Rome Treaty, in presidency of the Community. satisfy all parties concerned.

The timing of official visits to other EEC capitals will now depend on Dr Sá Cameiro's

Outcry expected over measures against Arabs The ordeal of the Shumalis, a

Continued from page 1

among the 700,000 West Bank
Palestinians.

The ordeal of the Shumalis, a
Roman Catholic Arab family
from the outskirts of Bethlehem Palestinians.

"In every part of the world, a family is responsible for the behaviour of its children, and there is no exception here," explained Mr Shai Cohen, a spokesman for the military government. "These families are being used as a warning symbol to show everybody in the area that we mean what we say". say". Lawyers and relief workers

claim that the cases have in-augurated a disturbing new era in Arab-Jewish relations. In diplomatic circles, the barsh application of the banishment policy has convinced observers that it will soon provoke a fresh international outcry.

from the outskirts of Betblehem began last Thursday night, two days ster the only son, Tadik, aged 17, had been accused of throwing a stone at an Israeli vehicle. He is now in hospital after being operated on for serious internal briuries which his family claims were caused during interrogation. After imposing a local curfew, Israeli soldiers removed all the

family's belongings to a lorry and sealed the metal door of their home with welding equip-ment. Before removing Mrs Georgette Shumali they told her that she would never return and informed neighbours the family was being taken away for good. and stav Today the belongings ade still animals.

without windows and some with-out roofs—in a remote corner of the deserted Ein Sultan camp. The family has started a hunger strike and appealed hunger strike and appealed through intermediaries to the Pope and the Red Cross for assistance.

The main road is about 25 minutes walk from the Shumalis hut and at night the camp is dark and completely silent apart from the howling of the scavenging dogs. Mr Yacob Shumali, aged 60, his wife and danghters aged 20 and wife, and daughters aged 20 and 24, have put their beds in the open: at night, they try to sleep, each armed with rocks and staves to fend off the wild

"This is a barbaric punishrow of broken down huts-all ment which no one could ment water no one cound imagine in the twentieth century", Mr Shumali told me. "What if my son did throw the stone—which has not been proved—why should the penalty be imposed on his sisters, and the rest of the family? They have left us in this forsaken place in the hope it will deter-others, but I am afraid that if nothing is done soon, we will die bere." The huts where the family

were deposited by the Israelis could not be classified as fit for human habitation; the stone floors are filthy, there are no lavotory or washing facilities, and the air is thick with the stench of rotting excrement, flies and mosquitoes.

Seize Gouth African students 1ay resume boycott demands are not met

mnesburg, May 19
ost Coloured and Indianese and high school students rned to their studies today a four-week boycott of in protest against inferior education ed dards.

wever, three black schools are Town continued to be lved in the protest, while otting black students in Mashu township near an rejected a demand by Garsha Buthelezi, the leader, to call off their

the Eastern Cape, South ca's best-known black ersity, Fort Hare, was ad because students coped to boycont lectures. ne decision by Coloured and an students to return to classes was decided more classes was decided more a week ago, but was yed until today because of long Ascension Day public lay. The students have a awaring that they will me their protest if certain ands are not met within

rese demands include the overnent of school facilimore text books, the
ise of students and teachers
imed during the boycott,
the abolition of the need
ministerial consent before
white students can attend
the universities.

student leader criticized Chief Buthelezi for threatening, during a public rally yesterday, to close schools in the town-ship if students continued boy-

مكذا من الاص

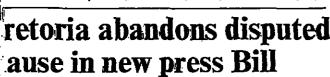
cotting classes.
"What we are waiting for is Support, not swear words", declared the student leader, who asked not to be named. He said the protesting students were calling on the central Government, "and not the Kwa-Zulu authorities", to introduce free and compulsory education for all and to raise black teachers' salaries to be level of

The decision to close Fort Hare was taken by Professor J. M. de Wet, the university's rector, who was recalled from long leave after lectures and other academic activities had been boycotted for two weeks.

In a notice issued to students and staff Professor de Wer said the decision to close the university had been taken because an "ad hoc committee" of students had made it clear their protest was not a university matter but was directed at the central

government.

This is by no means the first time a black university has been closed as a result of student protests. In the past what has tended to happen is that the universities tell students they have to reregister for their courses and then for their courses and then refuse admittance to those Kwa Mashu, a black identified as "troublemakers"



2 Nicholas Ashford nnesburg, May 19 a remarkable about-face,

South African Government decided to drop the conrsial sub-clause of the id Police Amendment Bill h would have prevented the osure of information about le held under the country's

Louis Le Grange, the ster of Police, announced talks with senior police ers that the clause would bandoned and the matter red to the Rabie Commiswhich is investigating the acy of the security laws. of criticism both in the

from opposition rs who regarded the ure as a further attempt to the press.
a bandoned sub-clause

nce deputy eps job in ite Department | urged to stay

Our Own Correspondent Warren Christopher, the d States deputy Secretary ate, has agreed to remain is post after all, until a President is elected ten Mr Edmund Muskie appointed Secretary of in succession to Mr Cyrus e at the end of last mont Christopher offered his nation to take effect when new head of the State riment had settled in. Christopher, who was Mr e's choice to succeed him, known to be disappointed o be selected as the new tary of State. wever, Mr Muskie unced today that he had

I Mr Christopher to remain s post and he had agreed. Christopher is, like Mr e, a skilled, patient un-ning diplomat.

ered at the Examination

ols in Oxford last night. e are extracts from his

he system of which the le and the Government of abwe are the inheritors es in large part from three

res of the European nine-

h century. There is the iple of individualism and

om of enterprise, which itutes the spirit which ani-

s the modern sector of the

my in Zimbabwe as in most

a former European colonial

ories. There is the prinof rationality, of scientific the and technological prow-

which has supplied the

s of economic progress and

ision. And there is the

el administration which has

ituted the framework of the

he system which Zimbabwe its is built around these

principles. But gentler ences have also played a

here has been the influ-

of Christianity which, in

verse forms, has introduced

important part.

closure would have been eight years imprisonment or a £9,000 Mr Ray Swart, the opposition spokesman on police matters, said the dropping of the clause was "wise and sensible" but it was incredible that it had been

close the fact that any person had been arrested or

detained under the General Law

Amendment Act or the Ter-rorism Act. The penalty for dis-

inserted in the first place. Despite the widespread satisfaction over removal of the

clause it was nevertheless noted that all other aspects of the Bill remain intact. These include a ban on publishing any infor-mation about the movement, deployment or methods of police engaged in combating terrorist activities. The penalty for infringing this aspect of the bill would be the same.

White farmers in Zimbabwe Salisbury, May 19.—Mr Rob-ert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, today urged white farmers to

Mr Mugabe delivered the message at a private meeting with 300 farmers. Zimbabwe's 5,400 white farmers produce most of the country's food and earn a mird of export revenues. Farmers who attended the meeting said they had asked to talk to Mr Mugabe to express fears that land may be seized without compensation, and to tell him of their problems

stay in Zimbabwe and promis-

them a secure future.

Man shot: A man was shot and wounded outside the luxury Meikles Hotel in Salisbury to-day in aparent faction violence betwen opponents and support-ers of Mr Mugabe, witnesses said. The gunman was over-powered by a crow and badly beaten.

ord Soames sees future of Zimbabwe

Would-be horse rescuers flee the rising Toutle River, which flooded after the eruption of Mount St Helens in Washington State. The horses drowned.

West fears Cuba's nuclear plan

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
A report that the Soviet
Union and Cuba have signed
an agreement for a nuclear research centre to be built in Cuba for peaceful purposes is causing some consternation in the West.

Anti-nuclear groups, particularly, are pointing to the way weapons programmes have originated from what were originally civil projects. Comment, however, is being reserved until more details are known of exactly what equip-ment the Russians are pre-pared to place at the disposal of the Cubans, and on what

terms of control. Many research reactors, like the Cirius reactor given by Canada to India to study peaceful uses of nuclear energy, can produce sizable quantities of plutonium for

explosives.
The nuclear technologies of Israel and Pakistan, similarly have been built on research reactors that are tiny in com-parison with the type used for electricity generation, and use only a few kilograms of fuel compared with the 40 or 50 tours of the industrial designs. Yet only a few pounds of plutonium, sufficient for a supercritical mass the size of a grapefruit and the power of 10 kiloton bomb, are needed

for a weapon.

The process of extracting the material from irradiated fuel is not easy; neither is the fabrication of an explosive. But the myth that only the superpowers had the resources to complete such a project was exploded when India deton-

Chinese lynch drunken man

Peking, May 19.—A crowd of about 100 people beat to death a drunken young man who slapped a passer-by in Shanghai recently, travellers said in

Peking today.

The police removed the body but took no measures against those who took part in the lynching. It started when a crowd gathered round three drunken young men denounting them as "hooligans". One of the trio then slapped a passerby. The other two fled.—Agence France-Presse.

France and Mexico aim for peace

From Ian Murray

The will for independence from all power blocks dominated weekend discussions here between the French and Mexi-Portillo.

If the visit ended rather prosaically with the signing of agreements by France to lend money and sell technology to Mexico, the underlying theme of the meeting was the idealis-tic need for like-minded countries to work together in the interests of world peace.

General de Gaulie provoked considerable resentment in the United States during a state visit to Mexico in 1964, when said the two countries uld walk hand-in-hand. Mexico relies on the United States for 80 per cent of its trade, and the present visits by President López Portillo are part of a programme to try to reduce this reliance.

President Giscard d'Esming spelt out the message of the

meeting during a dinner speech: "I salute in you the President of a state which, like France, has the passion for national independence, for freedom and which is profoundly attached to democratic values". can heads of state during the official visit by President Lopez sized in another speech "The necessity of an effort of re-

allocation and of the use of the diverse riches of the modern world among its peoples." This was precisely what the joint statement agreed during the visit, aimed at doing, Basically, France is offering advanced technology in return for Mexican oil and possibly, uranium.

The statement was delibera-tely imprecise. Experts will work out what investments and cooperation will be agreed to. Ir was made clear that cooperation between countries like Mexico and France was a factor

in attaining peace.

France is offering agricultural technology to Mexico.

More specifically, there will be help in building ports, so that Mexico can handle its growing exports, and a contract for a

new electric railway between the two main airports.

There was no mention of oil or nuclear deals, although France is expected to increase

its Mexican oil imports of 5 per cent of its total requirement to 10 per cent.

Essentially the meeting was possible because each leader believed that mutual support was the best way of winning and maintaining independence President Lopez Portillo left Paris this morning for Germany, Sweden and Canada, countries he has chosen as eing, like France, able to offer aid without strings. President Giscard d'Estaing, as if prove how indepedent it is

possible to be, had left the previous evening for his meeting with President Brezhnev. German visit: The Mexican leader met President Karl Carstens of West Germany, for informal talks today. President Lopez Portillo tomorrow meets Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

Dynamite seized in Johannesburg hotel siege

Johannesburg, May 19.-Sec urity police tonight arrested three men who had threatened to blow up the luxury Carlton Hotel in Johannesburg with

The end of a seven-hour siege came when police first lured the leader of the trio from the fifteenth-storey room where they had held out, and then burst in and overpowered his two companions.

The men were all South Africans in their twenties—two whites and a Coloured man. Police said they had no political motivation but appeared to have a drug problem. Four storeys of the hotel were evacuated during the siege.

"It was very fast work by the security police", a police spokesman told a news conference. "They managed to get to the dynamite before the leader could fire the detonators. would have blown him and the police to pieces.'

Uganda 'to remain' a non-aligned country

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, May 19

The change in Uganda's government would not affect the country's foreign policy. Mr Otema Alimadi, the Foreign Minister, said today. Uganda would remain non-aligned, and would continue to cooperate closely with other Commonwealth countries.

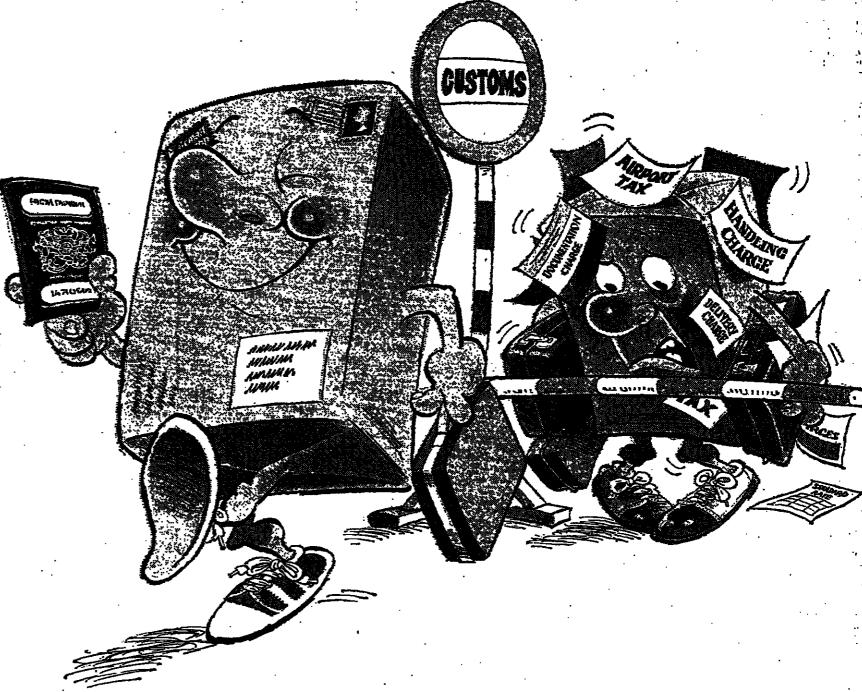
In a speech to diplomats the minister, who has retained his post in each of the three post-Amin governments, said the new regime under the Military Commission of the Uganda National Liberation Front would hold elections by December, as promised by the deposed president, Mr Godfrey

Mr Alimadi said the new government would consider asking the Commonwealth to monitor the Ugandan elections, but gave no indication that any firm arrangements had been made for such a request. Mr Binaisa recently

nounced a plan to have Com-monwealth observers present for the Ugandan elections, and President Nyerere of Tanzania last week urged the new Ugandan leaders to seek Commonwealth assistance for this

Here is the new Unandan cabinet:
Public Service and Cabinet Affairs
of Wilson Okwenie.
Agriculture: Mr Matthias Ngobl.
Animai Husbeardry and Fisherles:
of E. R. Nkwasiliwe.
Commerce: Air Edva Kateonya...

ilitation: Mr Maxette Kouva Leading article, page-19



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ideas concerning the indi-

I soul, the spirit of fellowor community, and the enship of individuals and tunities to a transcendant The Christian educational ons have been the instruby which so many Africans been introduced to the treasury of Western learnnd experience. The virtues values which Christianity sents have become perva-in the society which con-

nd then there has been the ince of the English tangue its literature. Zimbabwe its a language which proa ready means of commuon not only with the world le the country but between

used on ideals bequeathed by Britain rd Soames, the former They inherit a culture which is many-rooted stock from which authentic Zimbabwean arts are already blossoming, grafted already blossoming, grafted together with the vitality of the vernacular traditions.

"Over the past 90 years, these forces of economic pro-

on the one hand, and education and the English language on the other, brought Zimbabwe and its peoples—like all the former colonial peoples—into a people of the colonial people of the into an ever-widening circle of relations with the world out-side.
"The central element in this

experience was the growth in Zimbabwe of a sense of nationality—of citizenship and its rights. Indeed, over the past 90 years the main theme of the historical development of Rhodesia-as of the whole former colonial world-was the ever-increasing pervasiveness of the idea of political rights, which is one of the central values of Western civilization.

"In Rhodesia these were ex-clusively reserved at first to members of the white community. But eventually the sense of nationality and of the in-herent rights of all citizens possessed the minds of the entire people: and it fuelled a struggle for recognition which. having for years been pre-vented from obtaining its object by peaceful parliamentary means, then took up arms; and which has now at last found fulfilment through a lawful

constitutional process democratic elections. Having after a fashion presided over the process by which the best principles of British colonial policy have at last been applied in bringing Rhodesia to lawful independence by a democratic process I feel that I am entitled to commend, not only to Zimbabweans but to all those seeking to rebuild their society in the post-colonial world, the substance of the and values upon principles and values upon which the system they have

inherited was built. "In the economic sphere, it

spirit of individual enterprise, and the opportunities offered access to the open world markets, are of crucial importance for the continuing dynamism and progress of Zimbabwe's economy, as of the economy of every Third World

surely applies to the sphere of ideas—the world of spirituality, of culture and education. Intellectual progress depends upon rational discourse, which in turn depends upon openness in inquiry and debate—both at home and in relation to the wider world

"Above all, it can surely be hoped that, in Zimbabwe especially, anyone earnestly reflecting upon the meaning and ultimate reason of the tragedies of the past 15 years will under-stand the importance of the principle of constitutionalism. This is in my belief the single most important legacy be-queathed specifically by Britain

to this new country.
"In a progressive country, change is constant. The principle of constitutionalism is that the change which is necessary should take place by an orderly process, subject both to law and to consent ascertained by the means provided in the law. As I think the first Duke of Wellington put it—'If there must be revolution, let there be revolution under law. In this way the scope of the wilful and the arbitrary, which is always a factor in the scope of the salways a factor in human destinies, may be reduced; and time-that

essential element of all poli-tics—may be afforded to those who must learn new ways. "For, concealed within the forms and even the aridities of constitutional behaviour there a subtle healing art-an art which closes wounds, which unites what has been divided, which subdues antagonisms, and which brings people together. We have only to look at the most recent months in the history of Zimbabwe to see into the heart of this great truth."

Confusion abounds over real aims as Quebec votes today to determine relations with Ottawa

referendum on its future rela-

trouship with Canada.

Mr Lévesque called for a "Res" vote to proclaim that Canada consists of two equal Canada consists of two equal nations, and Mr Ryan, called for a "No" vote to reaffirm the notion of Canadian federalism. Mr Lévesque is not advocating separation, for the moment, and Mr Ryan is not preaching a perpetuation of the status quo. They both want negotiations with Omawa and the other pro-vinces for a new constitution.

The confusion over what Mr
Levesque wants to obtain from the negotiations, and over the promise of Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister of Canada, of a mew constitution if Quebec votes "No" tomorrow, is as great as ever. The opinion polls suggest that the vote will be very close

Tast week's opinion poll, taken 11 days ago, showed the proposal being rejected in a clear, victory for the federalists. One published yesterday, taken early last week, shows the proposal being accepted with victory for the Parti Quebecois.

Gandhi MP

second time

In an open letter to members of the Party, he said his "shattering experience" as secretary-general was that "what bound human beings in

our party was not any sense of

comradeship, trust, confidence and a sense of working together

for some common cause, but a highly subjective and indefin-able test of personal loyalty

"In such a stifling atmos-

phere, there was no room for discussion for a calm exchange

of views, for camaraderie and

He also complained about the total absence of discussion and

debate in the party on social, political and economic national issues which, he said, had

resulted in a systematic de-moralization and destruction of

party democracy and other

before the 1977 election because

of- her "authoritarian rule"

during the emergency. He was Minister for Petroleum in the

Janata Government He re-

ioined Mrs Gandhi before the

1980 elections, saying that the

country needed a stable govern-

ment under her leadership.

Ex-President

heads for poll

victory in Peru

of the road Accion Popular party between 38 and 40 per

His nearest rival for Presi-

Apra, was running a distant second and immedately accused

government officials of wide-spread fraud. He appealed to his followers to keep calm, but

did not exclude that "blood

To be elected President out-right, Senor Belaunde would

need to win at least 36 per cent

6,500,000 Peruvians were also

choosing two vice-presidents, 60 senators and 180 representatives, end 12 years of military rule.—Reuter.

The elections in which about

cent of the poll.

could run".

Mr Bahuguna left Mrs Gandhi

a sense of participation."

quits for

From Patrick Brogau

Mootreal, May 19

Mr René Lévesque, ine
Premier of Quebec, and Mr
Claude Ryand, the leader of the
Opposition, made their last
Opposition of the French-speaking population know what they want: independence for a Quebec republic and the break up of Canada.

That makes about 40 per cent
of the French-speaking population know what they want: independence for a Quebec republic and the break up of Canada.

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of the French-speaking population know what they want: independence for a Quebec republic and the break up of Canada.

That makes about 40 per cent
of the French-speaking population know what they want: independence for a Quebec republic and the break up of Canada.

That makes about 40 per cent
of the French-speaking population. Eighteen per cent of
Opensions who speak English
or some other language, want to preserve the status quo.

The referendum, however, is the reterendum, however, is not about independence, even though those who campaign for the "No" exert every effort to persuade the electorate that behind Mr Levesque's bland question on "sovereignty association" lurks the threat of contraction. separation.

The question is this: "The Government of Quebec has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada, based on the equality of nations.

"This agreement would enable Quebec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, levy its taxes and establish rela-tions abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time to maintain with Canada an economic association includ-

mandate to negotiate the pro-

posed agreement between Quebec and Canada? Yes. No. "
It looks perfectly straightforward. Quebec wants what ilsed to be called dominion status, or the status won by Ireland in 1922. Quasi-independence that can develop into full independence later. But what sort of economic association does Mr Lévesque mean? And what if the rest of Canada refuses to concede to Quebec the rights to make its laws, levy its taxes and establish its relations abroad?

tions abroad?

Mr Trudeau says that his Government and the other provinces would not negociate on

vinces would not negotiate on the terms proposed by Quebec. It is, however, difficult to imagine them refusing to hold talks with a victorious Mr Lévesque.

If the "Noes" win, Mr Trudeau has said that negotiations for a new federal constitution should begin immediately. Since Mr Lévesque will be the principal negotiator for be the principal negotiator for Quebec either way, and is not going to propose anything less going to propose anything less than sovereignty association when the talks begin, win or lose on Tuesday, negotiations are going to be difficult and perhaps the whole referendum exercise is a waste of time. The real crisis will come when Mr Lévesque and Mr Trudeau fail to agree on a new constitution

agree on a new constitution. Traditional cry, page 18

Paratroops quell riot in S Korean town

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, May 19

Paratroops were dropped by helicopter in Kwangju, south-west Korea, as residents joined forces with demonstrating students and fought a pitched battle wth riot police and soldiers, reports said here

From Kuldip Nayar
Delhi, May 19
Mr. H. N. Bahuguma, until
recently secretary-general of
Mrs. Indira Gandhi's ruling
Congress (I) Party, resigned
today from the party and from
Parliament to protest against
the rosion of the democratic
norms in the party.
In an open letter to members today. Evewitnesses said that the town looked like a battlefield and a dense pall of smoke hung over it. Several thousand demonstrators, some of them armed with sharpened bamboo sticks, were protesting against the imposition of total martial law throughout the country

from midnight on Saturday. The demonstrators clashed with troops who were conducting house-to-house searches for students. One eyewitness said he saw students, including women, dragged from a library, stripped to their underclothes in the street, and kicked and

bit by soldiers. Students took over a local radio station and set fire to petrol spilled around it to ward off police and troops.
About 100 demonstrators
stormed a building when they
saw soldiers inside. They broke windows and tried to set fire to it but apparently withdrew when they realized that it was the Christian Broadcasting

rier and hospital sources said there were at least 40 injured. Unconfirmed reports said that more than 500 demonstrators had been detained.

Kwangju was sealed yesterday by troops and the curfew brought forward to 9 pm from midnight after students marched through the streets and destroyed two police posts and a police vehicle. No official reports have yet come out of Kwangju, which is in the home province of Mr Kim Dae Jung, a leading dissident who was one of the first to be arrested in Seoul on Saturday

small demonstration involving about 200 students in Seoul was broken up tonight and 20,000 extra troops have been brought in and positioned discreetly in side streets, bringing the total to about 40,000, supported by tanks and armoured troop carriers.

Parliament closed: The martial law authorities today ordered the closing of the National Assembly and the headquarters of both the pro-government Democratic Republican Party and the opposition New Democratic Party.

Mr Min Kwan Shik, acting speaker of the National Assembly, sent a letter to all Assembly members today sav-ing that the military had not allow the opening of the One child was run over and Assembly session due for

Queensland seen as site for huge national park

Lima, May 19.—Señor Fernando Belaunde Terry, Peru's last constitutional President, headed today towards a victory By Tony Samstag The state Government of Queensland, Australia, is about to come under pressure to de-clare a sizable chunk of its in the country's first elections With nearly half the votes counted, unofficial returns gave Senor Belaunde and his middle-

territory a national park.
The Cape York peninsula, which occupies the northern tip Queensland, with much of the Great Barrier Reef lying just off shore, has been designated the "focal point" of the second World Wilderness Congress, which is to be held in dent, Secor Armando Vil-lanueva, of the left-of-centre the city of Cairns near by from

June 9 to 13. In the opinion of Mr Laurens van der Post, the explorer and writer, the whole of the peninsula, variously estimated at 50,000 to 72,000 square miles, "could well be the biggest, most important wilderness area in the world". The Queensland Government, however, has so far declared less than 10 per cent of the region a national park, albeit with another 2,700 square miles "in the pipeline" and just over 6,000 square miles and just over 6,000 square miles long and six feet high thought set aside as aboriginal reserves, to be the largest of its kind according to the state Depart-ment of Culture, National Parks

and Recreation.

Mr van der Post is one of Jakarta, May 19.—Nine criminals used forged keys to escape from prison at the Jakarta Police -Command last the founder members of the World Wilderness movement, Jakarta Police Command last and it is to be expected that package night, a spokesman said today. the hundreds of scientists, con-

servationists and politicians converging on Cairus will support his ambitious for Cape

Cape York includes one area Iron Range—Weymouth, which Mr Wally O'Grady, the chair-man of the World Wilderness Congress, has called "biologically the most important in Australia". In a paper pre-sented to the first World Wilderness Congress in Johannes-burg in 1977, Mr O'Grady also mentioned the "extremely high species diversity" of the rain-forested areas of Cape York, the abundance of the dugong in coastal waters, and the unique juxtaposition of coral reef and rain forest.

The region supports a great many species of flora and fauna that have not yet been des-cribed or identified, and in-cludes hundreds of "galleries" of aboriginal art in rock shelters, among them a prehistoric mural more than 100 yards in the world.

Meon Group Travel of Petersfield, Hempshire, has been appointed group agent for the second World Wilder ness Congress and is offering package trips for patries of 15

Mr Ohira lashes out at his party rivals

From Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, May 19

The political crisis in Japan would not deter the Govern-ment from imposing sanctions against Iran, Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the caretaker Prime Minister hinted roday. Attempting to essuage the fears of his American and

European allies as the nese Parliament was dissolved Mr Ohira indicated that Japan. Mr Ohira indicated that Japan.
Iran's largest trading partner,
will join the EEC and impose
sanctions against Tehran.
"Japan's fundamental policy
is to cooperate with the United

States and Europe and settle the issue in Iran by peacefu means. We have ordered concrete measures to implement

our fundamental policy", he told journalists today.

Mr Ohira went on to attack his rivals within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Mr Takeo Fukuda and Mr Takeo Miki, two former Prime Ministers who toppled the Govern ment on Friday when they and 69 conservatives abstained from voting on a motion of no con-fidence in the Dier. The Prime Minister threat-

ened to take disciplinary action against the rebels within the party and went on to suggest that dissidents should not be given a party ticket for the

"The party consists of many men with different opinions and naturally conflicts must arise. But their decision to abstain from voting cannot be ignored. It has struck at the party's very existence. They should be disciplined according to party rules", Mr Ohira

said.
Lashing out at Mr Fukuda and Mr Miki in angry tones, Mr Chira said he had no inklins that his party colleagues would sabotage his Government until a motion of no confidence was

put to the vote last Friday.
"I never expected it. I never expected that it would happen until the very end, when the debate had ended. It was then that I noticed that many of our party members were not in their seats."

The Japanese leader claimed that he had decided to call an election rather then tender his resignation after the ruling party was defeated in Parliament "to clear up a confusing political situation."

Japan will go to the polls on June 22 to elect new Lower and Upper Houses of Parliament. the first time that both houses will be elected on the same day.

The sudden political upheaval has disrupted the plans of three opposition parties to form at alliance during the next elec-tion. The Japan Socialist Party. the Democratic Socialist Partyand the Komeito (Clean Government Party) had decided to put up joint candidates in many constituencies. But officials said today the early election meant there was not enough time to organize a pact.

Hundreds feared dead in Zaire detention camps By Caroline Moorehead

Several hundred prisoners are believed to have died in detention during 1978 and 1979, according to a report on human rights in Zaire, published today by Amnesty International.

Some were deliberately starved to death; others died after torsure or bearings. The highest number of deaths occurred in isolated detention camps, such as Ekstera and in the region of

Equateur. These deaths, according to the report, are simply one aspect of an overall picture of flagrant and continuing viola-tion of human rights in Zaire. are arrested and held indefinitely without trial - among them former rebels or oppo-nents of the Governmen who have rturatdee to Zaire from exile under one of the amnesties for political prisoners granted by President Mobutu. Their relatives, as well as students, lawyers and university teachers are frequently

targets for arrest. The death penalty in Zaire is imposed for both political and criminal offences. According to the report, most of those executed for political reasons are not tried but executed summarily

Among these are at least 500 people, either shot or payonetted to death in groups peonle. after a religious movement rebelled against the government near the town of Idiofa

Fashion

Prudence Glynn



Miss Jean Muir, RDI/FRSA. A drawing especially commissioned by The Times to celebrate an

exhibition of her work at Lotherton Hall, Leeds. The artist is David Remfry,

who will have three pictures in the coming Royal Academy Summer Exhibition.

Disconcertingly

the world's greatest dressmaker nor does Miss Muir. Both have other things

Jean Muir always makes me nervous. As the genteel applause rades after the presentation of her lates; collection to an edited audience in her own Berkeley Square salon the 10 foot high, moulded doors to the workroom open a crack. Out pops a face. It is painted dead white and seems to consist only of eyes and moun, the latter liberally and somewhat errati-

cally lipsticked in crimson. Both features suggest a high nervous anxiety and the fact that they manifest rhemselves approximately 12 inches lower than the last of the model girls who have been proceeding in and out as smoothly and silently as though oiled by Duckhams adds a dimension of chivalry to the waves of admiration. So pale. Is she Alright? If the coast seems clear, the face is succeeded by the indeed birdlike form of Miss Muir, and this makes me nervous too. A nightingale among kites, she is mobbed by people wanting to know her

news, views, for all I know what she had for breakfast. If somebody slams a door or opens a window suddenly, you fear that she will be blown out, black stockings and granny shoes and all. She tends to say "You know?" a lot, which makes you feel that you probably do not know, and "Um?" which seems to call for some opinionated response.

But most of all she makes me nervous because I greatly doubt that many in this country recognize in Jean Muir the greatest dressmaker in the world: and I greatly doubt my ability to write down

All but the last two fears are groundless. She may look pale, but so does granite. She may look slim, but so does a steel hawser. No gust of wind is going to blow her off course because she is going that minute to supervise the next deliveries, to lecture, to teach, to take her part in the great, boring, crucial business of keeping the British textile industry viable, known in the trade as On Which We Serve.

In any case Miss Muir dislikes chivalry: Confronted by a well-intentioned American store chief who spent five days introducing her as "diminutive and demure" and much worse, by a personalized table set-ting of ruffled yellow organdie and neo-Georgian silver teapot. Miss Muir exclaimed, "I'm not English, I'm a Scot, and I only drink whisky".

On committees she is formidable, listening in growing twitchiness to the swaying elephantgun tactics of the professional windbags and then letting fly an impassioned and deadly accurate rifle bullet. As a teacher she has devoted many hours of precious time to the education of design students, her greatest contribution probably being at Liverpool Polytechnic. But then to teach, to share her own enthusiasm and her own hard-gained know-ledge is an intrinsic part of the Muir makeup.

Like myself, she fears that the elaborate state system is biased towards the unreal in terms of employment Everyone feels they have the inalienable right to be a chief, while in real terms the majority chief, while in real terms the majority should be taught the lifelong job satisfaction and job security of being an essential Indian in a business which is always going to require the highest skills of hand and Bill Gibb does not cut his own patterns,

nor grade them, nor work out how the lie should go for maximum use of fabric;

to do in creating new lines, and it is the fault of society that this creative process has come to be viewed in our system as enviably superior.

Jean Muir has always taken students into her worktooms during their holidays and always employed them when they finish. She is an exigent taskmistress. Perfection is her aim.

"Somebody to maintain standards, um?" she queries, head on one side. "I love my staff, they're simply marvellous. I love explaining to them just how things should be done, and I love their response. Such personal pride in work has gone in large companies. . . I always think we underestimate national characteristics. The British are individual, eccentric and ought to work in small groups, very close knit. That's why the young want to go off on their own.

'As a matter of fact, I'm not very interested in fashion just in terms of clothes. I'm interested in everything that surrounds one, everything which is about people. I mean, look at the architects... what on earth were they thinking about with all those dreadful buildings? Not about people."

Nor is she keen on the word designer, now so incluctably linked to clothes. I never wanted specifically to design dresses. I just wanted to do whatever I did as best as I could possibly do it. When I worked at Liberty I found that I could draw, so I began to draw." With none of the formal training now so accepted (John Bates was not trained either) Miss Muir moved on to Jaeger and the patronage of Anne Terrill. In this way she matches: Courreges, who was a civil engineer, Givenchy, who studied art and law, or Givenchy, who studied art and law, or Digby Morton, founder designer of Lachasse, who wanted to be an architect,

to name but a few who have come to dress by an unexpected route. For six and a half years she laboured, unnamed and unknown, storing up price-less experience in cutting, fitting, costing and in what the customer wants and what actually sells. They were, she says, happy years but eventually she responded to the lures of a gentleman at Exquisite Knitwear, at that time a part of Susan Small, and joined the group with her own

company. Ir was called Jane and Jane, a totally evented name. "We didn't use the word invented name. "We didn't use the word designer and we didn't use one's own name. It was an era of invented labels." Then Courtsulds bought the Susan Small group (ironically, it has just bought itself back, but more of that another day) and Jean founded her own house in 1966. She and her husband, Harry Leuckert, who was still acting borrowed some money— "in retrospect we probably started with too little"—and began the great climbing the fashion peaks.

She was already not without admirers.

Martin Moss, then busy carapulting British retailing into the next decade with the 21 shop at Woolands in Knightsbridge, had seen her Jane and Jane clothes and remarked, "a millionaire's daughter could wear them." Thus was born

couture.bistro.

Now for the benefit of those few of my readers who do not know Russian, bistro means quick. The French, ever avid to appropriate something neat from somebody: else, seized on the word after the visit of Czar Alexander to Paris.

If you have eaten in a good bistro you will know there is no sac of quality, ingredients, flair in pre tion or delight in presentation. But off the peg; you don't have to sit ar for three hours while they marinate duck. Britain evolved a whole new p of dressing. High priced, perfectly completely individual collections bro designer.

In 1964 Geraldine Stutz, presider a natural for her store, promoted her built up a loving clientele for her. Stutz's recognition of talent, and which is right for her store, reflecti great degree of personal style, is or the canons of retailing, but on the v Jean Muir finds American stores less to deal with than the great specialty s

These shops have nothing to do boutiques in the British sense. They nearer, if one seeks an analogy, to Madame shops of yore. Large, profit well-serviced business, with not ju few salespersons picking their nails saying "Oh he never" as you try v to attract their attention (surely ha shoplifting is due to frustration) svelte coeffured ladies who know just taste and needs and who regard yo their personal concern telephoning when the latest consignment of goods in, warning you what your arch-rival bought to wear to what. The prowith stores is the quick turnover o sonnel and a consequent lack of co tency in buying.

An exhibition of Jean Muir's vopens at Lotherton Hall, Aberford, Le on Thursday. It is sponsored by L Art Galleries, and you call it retrosper at your peril. "I have delving into past", says Miss Muir. "I'm very n a now person. A now and future pers Anyone in the neighbourhood who sibly can should see the collection, let the work of the past 10 years, if because I am now going to dodge again the duty of substantiating the sment that Jean Muir is the greatest d maker in the world and dodge too task of describing her clothes with making them sound incredibly dult overflowing into hyperbole which h straight in Pseud's Corner.

By the way, the exhibition will go to Edinburgh, Bath, Birmingham Belfast and possibly America. No, London. We know how to put fashio its place here—that is nowhere, bec the proper locations are filled with kito equipment or more boring poss. If you cannot get to the exhibiti

just look in your own wardrobe covered buttons? No soft jersey length dresses, not near yokes, no t blue crepe, no special top stitch detail no prim cuffs, no bloused sleeve, st tie neck, peplumed jacket? No li black dress?

For the proof of a designer is in wearing and the truth is than Jean M evolutionary, not revolutionary (that what makes her so hard to write abou haven't we seen that sleeve before?...
quite, but how to explain), must be every thinking woman's wardrobe when in the undiluted from Berkeley Square the maimed vernacular of the High Str. It doesn't matter, so long as the unit hand is recognized.

■ There's nothing like topping retained the services of Chris up a classy story with something practical. Not only is there a lovely new range of Boots No 7 cosmerics, but you can also get from Boots for a modestly priced bottle of a modestly priced bottle of the sound of a famous of the sound of th £1.75 a neat floral washbag if scent. The secret? The bottle you buy snything from their was tiny, but it introduced a Original Formula range.

Perfumes are all around us. Goya, now part of ICI, has

Collins, international horserider whole generation to the idea of French perfume that rocks the

Goya's latest offering is also based on the subtle, French idea rather than the present American whambang. called Futura by Goya and Mr Collins says it has a metallic fragrance-though I'm assured that does not mean it contains iron filings. I shall as usual try it on the man in the street and

SWISS COTTON **JERSEYS** and all other Swiss FINE DRESS FABRICS 27 Baker Street, W.1 07-935 5876

Alcohol problem mars Japan's success story

Prisoners escape

Japan can now boast the highest rate of productivity smoons the industrialized s, the lowest incidence of society and a dedicated work-force that seldom resorts to grikes.
It is an impressive record,

but Japan's 112 million popula-tion has been informed of a new disturbing trend; consumption of alcohol is reaching epidemic proportions. recent report disclosed the country now has more alcoholics than unemployed. And a study by the Tokyo a leading social scientist.

nearly 2,000 a year in the on to disclose that the number of alcoholics in Japan rose inhibitions, than the 1960s and 1970s man says.

The prenew industrial power.

alcoholism in Japan were labourbut the disease is now prevalent among white collar workers, women and businessmen," the

eport claims. Social workers estimate that Japan now has 1.8 million alcoholics; whose ranks are likely to swell under existing social and economic pressures.

"More disturbing still is that more and more women are be-coming alcoholics. About 45 per cent of all Japanese women

drink. Their husbands are away at work until late at night and women drink out of frustra-tion," says Dr Yoko Watanabe, few drinks and get rid of our inhibitions," a Tokyo business-

The pressure of a hard 10w industrial power. hour working day and the lack erally attach any stigma to pressures of the highly "In the past most victims of of facilities for entertainment drunken behaviour. A young tive education system.

on alcoholism, says.

The quantity of alcohol consumed in Japan has risen from 934 million gallons in 1965 to an estimated 1,700 million. gallons a year. This means that on a per capita basis each Japanese consumes 15 gallons of alcohol annually.

The temptations for the

alcoholic are omnipresent. Off-licence sales are enhanced by metropolitian government shows that deaths as a direct result conservative and straitlaced, dispense beer, whisky, wine af-drinking have increased to men tend to use alcohol as a mearly 2,000 a year in the form of release. "I think we so,000 bars, nightclubs and capital.

Significantly the report goes can let our hair down after a licensed to serve liquor in the disclose that the preper to the disclose the disclose that the disclose the disclose the disclose that the disclo Tokyo alone. Grocery shops can sell all forms of liquor

Japanese people do not gening to cope with the exacting pressures of the highly competi-

at home also encourages businessmen can go out on the Japanese to use liquor as a town, gulp down several whis-form of relaxation. kies, insult his boss, lose "We are the most permissive control of himself and pass out, people in the world as regards yet his behaviour will not alcohol. We consume it with necessarily be held against him. abandon", Dr Hiroaki Kono, one of Japan's leading experts sidered acceptable to come sidered acceptable to come

of Japan's chief social problems. The besorted figures of well-dressed businessmen and white collar workers are found draped over seats of most platforms Railway workers complain that they have to carry sleeping

drunks off trains and police have established special over-night cells to accommodate Social scientists are also disturbed by figures which indi-cate that 20 per cent of Japan's high school children are drink-

مُكذا من الأصل

reenwood iffles gland's ck again

rman Fox . Il Correspondent

terred by what he des-as the "shambles" of 19's 4—1 defeat by Wales xham, the England mana-ion Greenwood, yesterday ced the continuation of his of testing receptor grantsh of testing reserve strength or testing reserve strength next month's European ionship in Italy. The team ounced for the next British tional Championship match Northern Ireland at Wembright (7.45) showed 10 s from the side who began es. His previous record for one was nine. ons was nine.

e is one new cap, the West United attacking midfield Alan Devonshire, whose rollows the theme of a adventure story. But given it Greenwood was unswerthis determination to give ne a chance before deciding reduced party for Italy, the der of the team follows an ble pattern of elimination. igan is rewarded for loyalty placed Clemence in goal. the right-back, is the only or from Saturday's start, oves across from the left. despite recurring knee ns, joins Warson in the of defence and is captain. I, who replaced Neal after the to Westlam is now

nites in Wrexham, is now hoice at left-back. In mid-McDermott and Wilkins will petted to support Robson on his first cap against the lic of Ireland in February. inshire, who is just 24, has portunity to play the thrust-le that he enjoys at West while Johnson is the centre d with Reeves, Keegan's d with Reeves, Keegan's ment against Bulgaria last ber, being offered another. In total, the team has a balance than the tired, distingroup that played in but one feels drawn to the sion that the Home Interif competition will not the proper preparation for

Greenwood attempted DO y for Saturday's result, but to see better application ttitude tonight. England's i he said, had always been f collective effort in mid-Against Spain and Argen-ine midfield players had forward and back as a rt in Wresham they fell be-two stools. "We got two stools. "We got eagled all over the place" nitted. "We like to have commitment from the ten d players, filling every bit ice, but on Saturday get together at all. It was mbles. We let ourselves but you're always likely to game like that. It helps to

said that even if England on 4—1 on Saturday the vould have been changed in me way. "It would have

an own goal from the ique Marseille goalkeeper. ever, the West German and

uese leagues are no nearer settled. SV Hamburg and 1 Munich were level on and goal difference in West ny. Sporting Lisbon, 2—0 s over Beira-Mar, edged off the top of the table on difference in Portingal after

lifference in Portugal after

ifference in Portugal after were held 0—0 at Varsim. th countries each club has tore matches to play.

I Madrid's 3—1 home win Athlico Bilbao secured anish title they had as good in last week when Real ad, who had made all the ig, lost their only league this year. Sociedad won last match, 2—0 against ico Madrid, but last week's to nine-man Sevilla

led won three points out ir against Madrid but Real ed on 53 points to Sociedad's

encia, who beat Arsenal on

ancia, who beat Arsenal on ies in the European Cup ars Cup Final last week, lost to Betis in Sevilla, Moran, two, and Gordilla scoring, rting Gijon, whose striker ended the season as Spain's g scorer with 24 goals, lost at home to bottom-of-the-Malaga.

Malaga.
h one French league match
y, Namtes assured themselves
sir triumph by beating Mar1—0 away wille St. Erienne,
closest challengers, crashed

in defeat at Bordeaux. The file goalkeeper, Migeon Names the title when, haven aught a cross from the left r Amisse, he dropped the

eal Madrid and Nantes

ake sure of titles



مكذآ من الاصل

The reward for determination: Devonshire is told he's in the England-side by their manager Ron Greenwood.

commitments. We just got on with it, but we let ourselves down ", he said. Devoushire's selection may have been expected but is nonetheless a delightful reward for determination. As Mr Greenwood said, Devoushire has become a player of "exceptional qualities" delicate, perhaps, but naturally athletic and capable of gliding through tackles in a style remin-iscent of Heighway at his flowing best. Only four years ago he was

playing non-league football for Southall after temporarily abandoning any ideas of becoming a professional player following Crystal Palace's decision that he would not make the grade.

Mr Greenwood, who played with Devoushire's father at Brentford, was partly responsible for persuading Southall to accept £5,000 rather than the £3,500 Reading had offered. Devoushire recalled yesterday, "after Crystal Palace throw: me cut I started working had offered. Devonshire recalled yesterday, "after Crystal Palace threw me out I started working for a living on a forklift truck. I didn't play for three months but my Dad was always going on at me to keep playing. I went to West Ham, but I collapsed the first day I trained with the reserves. The first time I saw the first team they were hurdling over me when I was lying on the track."

said that even if England on 4—1 on Saturday the would have been changed in me way. "It would have nuch nicer to have had a side all the way through ome Internationals, but we are complained about club said." But he is an uncomplicated irack."

Mr Greenwood said he recalled that nerves continued to be a problem for Devonshire, who had to be sent home after being ill on the way to West Ham for his first day's training. "For a week he couldn't come near the place, he said." But he is an uncomplicated

young man who has come along as quickly as Birtles". As a weakened Northern Ireland began the championship last Friday with a one nil victory over

Friday with a one nil victory over a similarly depleted Scotland, they may be as lively as Wales. A defeat for another England team, this time on home ground, would be a more scrious matter for their prospects in Italy.

The Irish hope that they will be able to field the team who beat Scotland with a goal by Hamilton, who did not finish the game because of a head injury. Billy Bingham, the manager, said yesterday that he hoped Hamilton's concussion would clear but ton's concussion would clear but with some other "inggling in-juries" he was not sure of his selection. From the evidence of selection. From the evidence of Friday's performances, Brotherston and Donaghy, both new-comers, will give the England defence difficulties. The question they may ask it whether England have the strength in depth they thought they had before Saturday's "shambles".

ENGLAND: J Corriega (Man-

day's "Shambles".

ENGLAND: J Corriega (Manchester City): T Cherry Leeds
United) E. Hughes (Wolverhamber)
Wandeters: D. Walson, (Scuthampson): K. Senson (Crystal Polace, Tity)
Dermoit (Liverpool): R. Wilsins
Wanthester United; B. Robson (West
Bioniwich Albient, A. Devonshire
(West Ham United): D. Johnson
(Liverpool): K. Reeves (Manchester
City):

Livernool). K Reeves (Manchested City).

NORTHERN IRELAND Drobable.

Platt 'Midd's brough'. J. Nichol (Manchester United). C. Nichol (South-Support, Manchester Liver). C. Nichol (South-Support, Manchester Liver). C. Nichol (South-Support, Manchester). The Control of the Contr

Five newcomers in Italy's European party

more football league titles decided in Europe at the of the march. The defeat ended any hope big-spending Marseille hampionship in Spain, their had of escaping relegation. They go down with Brest.

Santiago Bernaben

LILLO

ball over his line for the only goal of the march. The defeat ended any hope big-spending Marseille had of escaping relegation. They go down with Brest.

St Etienne, knocked out of the control of the secaping relegation. Rome, May 19.—Seven Juventus veterans and five newcomers were among 22 players named by Italy today for the final rounds of the today for the final rounds of the European championship in Italy The newcomers are the brothers Franco and Gluseppe Baresi, both defenders, of AC Milan and Inter Milan; Pruzzo, centreforward, of Roma; Altobelli, striker of Inter Milan; and Galli, goalkepper of Fiorentina. The Juvennus contingent, including the striker Bettega and goalkeeper Zoff, were the backbone of the Italian team who were fourth in the World Cup in Argentina in 1978.
Italy are in Group B of the European competition, along with England, Spain and Belgium. West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Greece and The Netherlands are in Group beir Santiago Bernaben cup by the second division club n while Names took their Montpellier in midweek, suffered French title in four years their beaviest defeat in three their heaviest deleat in three years. Lacombe, sacked by St Etlenne at the beginning of the season when they signed the Dutch striker Rep, gained some revenge by scoring for Bordeaux after 17 minutes. Zanon equalized in the 39th minute but Glresse scored four minutes after half-time to put Bordeaux on the perst for a famous Bordeaux on the way to a famous victory. Giresse scored another in the 88th minute after Van Straelen and Thouveral had already added to St Erienne's embarrassment. SV Hamburg struggled to beat bottom of the table Eintracht Brunswick 2—0 with second half goals from Hrubesch and Keegan while Bayern Munich displayed England, Spain and Belgium. West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Greece and The Netherlands are in Group A. The winners of the two groups meet in the final in Rome on June 22. The Italians will train in the country resort of Pollowe, in the Pledmont region. Their programme includes three exhibition matches. In the European championship they play Spain in Milan on June 12, England in Turin on June 18, and Belgium in Rome on June 18.

AC Milan lose: AC Milan at present touring Australia, were stutined by news that the Italian federation had relegated them to while Bayern Munich displayed frightening shooting power to thrash cup finalists Fortuna Dusseldorf 6—0.

Eleswhere it was cup final day and the Italian cup was decided, predictably, on penalties after AS Roma and Torino had failed to score after 120 minutes. Roma eventually won 3—2 on penalties.

The East German final was also a long affair but did not get to the penalty shoot-out, Carl Zeiss Jena beating Rot-Weiss Erfurt 3—1 after extra-time Feyenoord of Rotterdam needed-only 90 minutes to win the Dutch federation had relegated them to the second division for their part in the illegal betting and march-fixing scandal. The 13 players, six guest players from other Italian clubs, and officials heard the news shortly after they had been beaten

only 90 minutes to win the Dutch cup, scoring twice without reply in the second half to best the League champions Ajax Amsterdam 3—1. Shortly after they had been beaten
2—1 by Australia in Sydner
GOALKEPPERS: D. Zoif Juventus:
1. Gordon (Inter Millan). Galli (FlorenLina).
C. Scirca (Juventus). A. Cabrini
(Juventus). F. Collocati (AC Milan).
F. Barcel (AC Milan). A. Maidera (AC
Milan). G. Raresi (Inter Millan).
M. Tartel! Juventus. G. Antonnom
MIDDIELD: G. Criss (Inter Millan).
M. Tartel! Juventus. G. Antonnom
MIDDIELD: G. Criss (Inter Millan).
R. Bortani (AC Milan). R. Zaccarelli
(Torino). A. Milan). R. Zaccarelli
(Torino). R. Prurzo (Roma). A. Allobelli (Inter Milan). The former England striker Joe Royle has turned down a £60,000 move from relegated Bristoi City to the third division club Hull City. Royle, aged 30, who has been placed on the transfer list wishes to remain in the first division.

Allan Lamb holds up West Indian advance

MILTON KEYNES: The West Indians beat Northamptonshire by

Cricket

six wickets.

The West Indians salled home their third successive victory yesterday, bowling Northamptonshire out for 166 at 2.30 and then making the 58 they needed, though they lost four wickets in the process. Another 50 or so runs from the Northampronshire openers and the West Indians, might well have had something to

think about.

At noon it seemed the match would be comfortably over before lunch, Marshall on a dusty pitch of uncertain bounce taking three wickets for five runs in his first four overs. Allan Lamb, however, made 58 in an immings of true quality, composed and organized in defence, beautifully fluent in despatching anything overpitched. The left-handed Yardley, after an unconvincing start, produced several handsome offside strokes off Roberts, and just briefly the West Indiaus, on another day of burning sun, began to wilt, mis-fielding and dropping catches.

burning sun, began to with masfielding and dropping catches.
Yardley, however, was caught at
the wicket off the second ball
after lunch and, apart from a
flurry of boundaries by Sharp in
an over from Parry, the rest
went quietity.

Northamptonshire's chances of
making the West Indians hustle
appeared to depend on Cook and
Larkins carrying on from where
they left off on Sunday evening.
Marshall, though, bowling at
little over medium pace, immediately surprised Larkins with one
that stood up pretty straight and
Bacchus took the catch at short
leg. Cook followed an outswinger
to be caught at the wicket and
Williams, little resembling the
century-maker of Saturday, appeared reconciled to retribution.
After some odd scoops over the
bowler's head be pushed forward
and was caught off bat and pad
at short leg.

Lamb in no such conciliatory

at short leg.

Lamb, in no such conciliatory mood, alternated solid defence with a string of lovely off drives into the deserted regions between cover and mid-off. Four times in row he sent Marshall there, and

a row he sent Marshall there, and when Roberts came on and pitched the ball up he hit him there no less effortlessty.

Party, meanwhile, had replaced Holding with his off breaks and Willey, pushing apprehensively forward, was picked up at leg slip. Party, with his high-stepping, fairground delivery—es if he had begun to model himself on Lauce Gibbs but changed his mind in mid-action—bowled tidily for an hour or so. Lamb, however, raced to his 50 by hitting him for a four and a six in the same over, the smoothest of off

drives and an exactly timed bit to leg. He sweng him for another six over midwicket, before, a couple of balls later; moving out to drive and getting himself

Lamb looks, most cayon accomplished a batsman as anyone in England and it is only a pity Lamb looks, most days, as he was born in Cape Province and not in Sussex. Last year he averaged 67 in the championship, including four hundreds and 11 including four hundreds and 11 fifties. Party and Holding, bowing off a short run at gentle pace, quickly finished off the innings.

The West Indians had their share of discomfort, for Griffiths immediately found a spot, removing Haynes and Sacchus in idea.

ing Haynes and Bacchus in idening Haynes and Bacchus in iden-tical fashion for seven. In each case the batsmen pushed forward, the ball lifted off a length, and Cook, at short square leg, took a simple catch off somewhere near the splice. Cook made some brilli-ant stops later on in the same

tain desperation in some of Richards's strokes about now, but once Griffiths tired it seemed only a question of minutes. With nine needed, however, Williams got one to keep low and bow! Kallicharran, and next ball Rich-ards should have been stumped off Tindall, Williams bowled Marshall, and then it was all over NORTHAMPTOMSHIRE: First law ings. 260 (R. G. Williams 122; D Party 5 for \$5).

Second Innings
Cork, c Murray, b Marshall
Larkims, c Bacchus, b Marshall
J. Lamb, b Parry
I. Willey, c Richards, b Parry
J. Vardley, c Michards, b Parry
M. Tindall, c Kallicharun, b M. Imagai, c. Kaugenarian, M. Carter, b. Parry M. Carter, b. Parry M. Lamb, c. sub, b. Holding J. Griffiths, b. Holding Extras (b. 6, w. 4)

TOUR TOUR 1 1-35 2-44 1-31 4-45 8-147, 9-154, 10-166, BOWLING: Reberts, 10-2-10-10lding, 15.2-1-35-7; Parry, 1-1-35-4; Marshall 7-1-23-3 Second innings nes. r Cook, b Griffiths Bacchus, r Cook, b

owe. A. M. of bat. of bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—12, —18. 4—50.

Total (4 whis) ...

Holders face possible elimination from Cup

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Cricket Correspondent

The fourth of the five preliminary rounds of the Benson and
Hedges competition will be
played today. Of the 20 sides
taking part (the 17 first-class
counties, plus the combined
Oxford and Cambridge side, : cotland and the Minor Counties)
Middlesex are already certain of
reaching the quarter-final round
and the Universities, Scotland and
the Minor Counties of not doing
so. Derbyshire, Gloucestershire,
Hampshire, Kent and Yorkshire Hampshire, Kent and Yorkshire are almost, but not quite, out of

contention.

In Group A, Lancashire and Nottinghamshire can make sure today of qualifying for the next, knock-out stage. Lancashire by beating Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire Scotland. In Group B the two leaders, Northamptonshire and Worcestershire, meet at Northampton with the winners Northampton, with the winners being assured of a quarter-final place. Northamptonshire, like Glamorgan and Middlesex, have yet to lose a one-day match this

In Group C the two leading sides, Essex and Glamorgan, are also in opposition. Essex, the holders, are by no means certain of advancement. With only one or advancement. With only one game to play, as against Glamorgan's two, they would be ellminated if Glamorgan were to beat them today and Sussex were to win both their remaining matches, against Minor Counties (today) and Glamorgan (on Thursday). Thursday).

Group D, the strongest of the four, contains Middlesex, Surrey, Somerset, Kent and Hampshire. The surprise here is not so much that Middlesex have won all their matches but that Kent, three times winners of the Benson and Hedges. winners of the Benson and Hedges, have not won one. Technically, Kem can still finish second to Middlesex. For this to happen, though not only will they have to beat Hampshire and Middlesex in their last two matches but Somerset will need to beat Surrey today and Hampshire to beat Somerset

on Thursday, and even then Kent's wicket-taking rate would need to be better than Surrey's or Somerset's.

sers.

It is good to see three of the least successful one-day sides of 1979 doing so much better this season. Warwickshire, for example, who were last in the John Player Sunday League a year ago are now in the lead and Glamorgan, who were 12th then, are now 2nd. Yorkshire, fourth in 1979, have started with three stocksive, defeats and will be looking for their first one-day win of any kind in the Parks today. Of last year's Benson and Hedges semi-finalists Derbyshire, Essex and Yorkshire are already fighting to stay in the competition

Glamorgan's success is perhaps most surprising, except that in the Pakistani, Javed Miandad they have a genuine march-winner, and these are few and far between. Hampshire, already hard hit by the loss of Gordon Greenidge and Malcolm Marshall to the West Indies, have been further handi-capped by injuries to John Rice and Shaun Graf for their match against Kent at Canterbury.

Rice has a band injury and Grad

is suffering from a pulled rib muscle. They are replaced by Pani Terry, a former England schools captain, and slow left armer John Southern, a slow left kent have a doubt about Charles Rowe, their opening batsman, who has a twisted audie. However, Graham Johnson is fit

However, Graham Johnson is fit again after influenza.

Leicestershire have added the experienced Jack Birkenshaw to their party for the match against Lancashire. But the secretary manager, Mike Turner, is continuing his policy of giving young players a chance. Tim Boon and David Wenlock, who did well in the county's victory over Gloucestershire on Sunday, keep their places.

places.

John Ross, the Oxford University captain, has recovered from a back strain and returns to lead the Combined Universities team

Benson and Hedges Cup tables Group C

Group A. Lancashire Group B Group D Northampton; hire

Motor racing Richmond joins starters for Indianapolis 500

Indianapolis, Indiana, May 18.—
Ten newcomers, including Tim
Richmond, one of the most popular since Mario Andretti, will be
among the 33 starters in the
Indianapolis 500 race on May 25.
OUALIFIERS: J. Ruberlurd Chapartal-Cosworth: B. Unsor. (Penske-Cosworth: B. Unsor. (Penske-Cosworth: B. Unsor. (Penske-Cosworth: B. Shara, (Penske-Cosworth: Third row: J. Pirsons, Ilghining-Cosworth). P. Carter.
(Penske-Cosworth: A. Unser (Long-Wildian-Cosworth). P. Carter.
(Penske-Cosworth: J. Mesticath, (Engle-Untendaner). A. J. Foyt,
(Parrell-Cosworth: Fifth row: T. Engler, (Wildian-Cosworth).
L. Cannon. (Wildian-Cosworth).
L. Cannon. (Wildian-Cosworth).
D. Whitington, (Penske-Cosworth).
D. Whitington, (Penske-Cosworth).
D. Whitington, (Penske-Cosworth).
Soventh row: T. Richmond, (Penske-Cosworth).
Soventh row: T. Richmond, (Penske-Cosworth).
C. Smiley, (Parollh-Cosworth).

For the record

Up, up and away: Daley Thompson is on top of the world as he soars to victory in the decathlon in Götzis, Austria. Then (right) he comes down to earth to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd after setting a world record of 8,622 points.

- -- --- -

Cycling:

Athletics

Italians leading the rest of the pack against-the-clock leg will certainly change some places in the overall standings but will not decide the Following the pattern of the

Marina Di Pisa, May 19.—Dante Morandi of Italy outsprinted the Morandi of Italy outsprinted the pack to win the fourth leg of the Italian cycling tour in this sea resort today, ending a series of straight wins by his compatriot Giuseppe Saronni. Another Italian Francesco Moser retained the pink jersey of overall leader for the fifth straight day ahead of Knud Knudsen of Norway and the Frenchman Bernard Hinault.

Morandi crossed the finishing

Morandi crossed the finishing line ahead of yet another Italian, Ginseppe Martimelli and the Belgian Eddy Van Haerens, who were placed second and third res-

pectively. Knudsen, trailing Moser by only Knudsen, trailing Moser by only four seconds in the overall positions, conceded that Tuesday's fifth leg will be the first tough engagement for competitors since the start. "I am thinking of a victory and possibly of taking the leadership", the Norwegian told television interviewers. "The

standings but will not decide the race."

Hinault, winner of two straight Tours of France. Said he was not in a hurry for a leg win. "We will draw conclusions at the end of the race". he said. The 22-leg marathon ends in Milan on June 7.

Morandi covered the 193 kilometers from Parma to Marina Di Pisa in four hours 57.27 minutes at an average speed of 38.330 kph. Saronni, who had triumphed in the three previous legs, failed to finish among the top ten but held fourth place overall. The other top finishers in Monday's leg were Roger De Cuijf, of Belgium, who was fourth; Yvon Bertin, of France, sixth; Freddy Maertens, of Belgium, eighth; Peter Kehl, of West Germany, ninth; and Tommi Prim, of Sweden, 12th. They all had the same time as the winner. same time as the winner.

three previous stages, it was another dull leg with the few escape attempts quickly repalled-before the final sprint of the pack. Moser, who captured the pink persey in Genoa last Thursplik persey in Genoa last Ining, day, forecast that positions will be much clearer after Tuesday's against-the-clock individual race on the flat 37-kilometer course between Pisa and Pontedera: Knudsen and Hinault, who soe both specialists at racing against the clock, were expected to previde the chief threats to Moser's agardentship.

vide the Chief threats to Moser's leadership.

RESULTS: Fourth leg: 1. D. Morandi (3taly); 2. G. Martinelli, (Ilaly); 3. E. Van Haerens (Belgium); 4. R. De Chili (Belgium); 5. G. Mantovani (Italy); 6. Y. Crencel all in the Stath Overall: 1. F. Moser (Ilaly); 18th 58min 52:sec: 2. K. Knudsen. (Norway), 4sec behind: 2. B. Hhandi (France); 6: 4. G. Saroemi (1laby); 18: 5. G. Battagin (Ilaly); 22: 6. 1, Prim (Sweden). 24.—AP.

Tennis

Two seeds go through before the rain

Rome, May 19.—José-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, and the Spanish veteran, Manuel Orantes, both won in straight sets before rain washed out most of the opening day's programme in the Italian men's open tennis championship. They were the only seeded players in action today, as 11 of the scheduled 19 first round ties fell.

victim to the weather.

Clerc, who teamed up
Galilermo Vilas to defeat
United States in the Davis
American zone final earlier year, best a dispirited Ross Case, of Australia, 6—1, 6—2. Orantes, aged 30, who is seeded No 9, showed signs of having overcome nagging injuries in disposing of the Colombian, Ivan Molina, 6—2.

6—2.

The absence of six of the world's top 10 players, including Borg. McEnroe and Comors, helped explain the scant crowds, who also saw the Australian, Phil Dent, suffer a surprise defeat by the Crechologak. Pagel Hurka, once Czechoslovak. Pavel Hutka. once one of Europe's leading young one of Europe's leading young prospects.

First Round: P. McNamara (Australia) beat J. van Wirdsky (US).

7-5, 6-4; B. Vanson (US) beat C. Mayothe (US).

F. Huska (Czechoslovakla) beat P. Dent (Australia).

R. Vizoalia (Spain) beat M. Martin (US).

beat J. Molina (Colombia). — 5-4; beat H. Pfisher (US) beat P. Parrini (Hafy).

4-5, 6-1, 6-3; B. Walts (US) beat C. Motta (Brazil).

C. Motta (Brazil).

C. Motta (Brazil).

Case (Australia).

Case (Australia).

Case (Australia).

Miss Barker finds the going tough Berlin, May 19.—Susan Barker

mixed brilliant shots with basic mistakes before overcoming Pauline Peled, of Israel, 4-6, -6, 6-1 to win the second the Federation Cup here today. Volvo Grand Prix circuit. instead of Virginia Wade who injured an ankle during practice. had brushed aside Hagit Zubary, 64-1, 6-1, to give Britain the lead. In the second round Britain will

meet Argentina who won both their singles matches against The Netherlands. Ivanna Madruga beat Marcella Mesker, 7-5, 6-1 and Claudia Casabianca also needed only two sets against Elly Vessles before winning 6—3, 6—2, Confident Connors: Jimmy Connors beat his fellow American,

Eddie Dibhs, in straight sets. 6-2, 6-3, in the final of a \$104,000 tournament in Louisville and afterwards said be was satisfied with his game and looking forward to the French open championships, which start on May 26; his service looked better than in recent matches. Dibbs. who has been playing against Compors for almost 20 years, said his opponent seemed confident and more aggressive.—Agencies.

LTA in search of support for Surbiton event

The Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) will have to find up to £45,000 to stage the tourament at -Surbiton, Surrey, from June 16 to 21. This is the figure put on this. singles match for Britain and put them through the second round of ionships which form part of the

In London yesterday Ron-Presley, chairman of the LIA's commercial committee, said that the E25,000 prize money for the fournament had been guaranteed jointly by the LTA and the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP)—the players' trade onion—under their recently completed 10-year agreement, but the promotional and back-up costs will still be enormous and, like last year, the LTA have been unable to find a sparse so their could come out. a sponsor, so they could come out heavily on the losing side.

Brian Gottfried, the American Brian Gottfried, the American Davis Cup player who was top seed at the event a year ago, returns to Surbiton to play in this year's tournament which carries a top prize of £4.000. The entry list also contains his doubles partner, Raul Ramirez, of Mexico, as well as the world class Americans, Brian Teacher, Bill Scanlon, Hank Pfister and Vincent Van Patten, who is also a film star. The Australian Davis Cup players
Phil Deut and Geoff Masters, will
also play as well as Mark Cox. of
Britain.

Sprightly Belgian wins gold at last

Vienus, May 19—Robert van de Walle, of Belgium, a runner-up many times, finally won a gold medal when he scored a runaway win over Angelo Parisi, of France. win over Angelo Parisi, of France, in the open final at the end of the European judo championships.

The Soviet Union finished on top with two gold, one silver and three bronze medals, followed by East Germany with one gold, two silver and three bronze, and France with one gold, one silver and three bronze. Britain were fourth with one gold, one silver and one bronze.

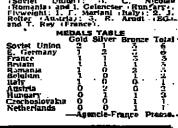
Parisi, who had beaten van de Walle on two previous occasions,

Walle on two previous occasions, seemed tired after his earlier con-test with the Olympic champion,

Sergei Novikov, of the Soviet Union, and was manhandled by the sprightly Belgian. Felice Mariani, of Italy, won the flyweight title, beating an Austrian; loset Reiter, in the final. Reiter had scored an unexpected Reiter had scored an unexpected win over the world champion. Thierry Rey, of France. Rey was bronze medallist, along with Reinhardt Arndt of East Germany.

RESULTS: Open: 1. R. van de Walle (Belgium: 2. A. Parisi (France: 3. Notokiav (Soviet Union: 2nd V. Kocman (Caschostovalda: Heavyweight: 1. A. Taurin (Soviet Union): 2. 1. Varga (Hungary: 3. P. Adelaar (Notherlands) and A. Parisi (France: 3. D. Loranz (EG: 3. R. van de Walle (Belgium: and R. Kharshiladz (Soviet Union): Middleweight: 1. A. Yalsekevich (Soviet Union): 2.

D. Seisenbacher (Austras); 3, P. Donelly (GB) and D. Ullach (EG). MEDAL WINNERS: Weiterweight: 1, N. Adams (GB): 2, H. Heinke (EG). T. R. Trinoullouyan (France) and N. Iralica (Romania). Lightweight: 1, N. Viand (Romania). Lightweight: 1, N. Viand (Romania). 2, 1, Bowles (GB): 1, K.-H. Lehmann (EG) and E. Babanov (Societ Union). Junior lightweight: 1, T. Reissmann (EG): 2, V. Tarklanov (Societ Union). Gelencter (Romania) (Calenter (Romania) (Calenter (Romania)). Roller (Austras): 3, R. Arudi (EG). and T. Rey (France). MEDALS TABLE Gold Silver B



Frog jumping Yes-it's Oh-No-

captured the annual Calaveras County frog jumping contest with

a leap of 19ft 9lins. The two-day event, commemorating a story by the American humorist. Mark Twain, The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calareras County, drew more than 40,006 visitors to this dusty rown about 120 miles east of San Francisco.

In the Governor's comest, ke'u-e, the frog belonging to George Ariyoshi, the Hawan'

Today's football

mpic Games

itch on point accepting as land say yes

: Dutch Olympic committee tive board will ask its full dtree to accept the invitation ie Moscow Games. The Dutch pic committee president Koos urg said the 23 sports federahad been informed of the tive board's vote. Mr Ideasaid he was the only one .ht board members to support юусоtt.

anwhile, Iceland have deto compete in the Moscow pics, the country's Olympic ittee president, Gisli Hall-In said in a radio interview. Reading falldorsson said the United Exeter Cuy Chester cuy embassy in Reykjdvik had to persuade the Icelanders farming Town Barnette Utd Rotherham Utd falldorsson said the United to persuade the Icelanders
ycott the Games. As the local
Cola company have with
the financial support they
applied at previous Games,
d will send a team of 10
d of 12 to compete at judo,
diffring and athletics in

yw.—AFP.

Chestor
Chestor
AG
Spinnoun Town 46
Sheffield Ute 48
Rotherham Utel 46
Millwali
Plymouth Arg 46
Gufford Utel 46
Hard Corford Utel 46
Hard Corf

Season's final league tables

Royle rejects Hull

Second division Leicester City 12
Sunderland 42
Sunderland 42
Sunderland 42
Cheisses 42
Queob's PR 4
Luton Town 42
Cambridge Uid 42
Newcastle Uid 43
Presion NC 43
Sirpewsbury T 42
Orient 42
Cortent 42 Orient Cardiff City Wrexham Notis County Wallord watterg Brisiol Rovers Pulham Burliey Chariton Ath

Third division

Fourth division Huddersfid T Walsali Portsmooth Bradford C Wigan Lincoln City Peterbeh Utd Torquay Utd Aldershot Bournmouth Doreaster R Northannin T 56 57 40 56 70 50 58 70 50 56 70 56 56 70 56 56 70 56 56 70 56 70 56 70 56 70 56 70 56 70 56 70 56 70

Scottish premier division Scottish first division

Hearts
Andriconians
Aur Und
Dumbarion
Rath R
Matherwill
Himilian Acas
String 1b
Crydebank
Dunferminn A

W D L F A Pis 19 12 8 65 55 55 54 19 12 13 55 40 50 19 8 12 25 55 44 16 12 175 55 44 16 12 175 55 44 16 12 175 55 44 16 12 175 55 44 16 12 175 60 65 14 11 12 175 60 65 14 11 12 175 60 65 15 12 8 19 45 65 53 12 8 19 45 65 53 12 8 19 45 65 53 11 7 21 44 64 29 Rugby League

Scottish second division

KR lens SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION
P W
Featherstone 26 21
H21973 2h 19
Oldhdm 26 14
Sarrow 26 18
Whilelaven 26 18
Whilelaven 26 18
Whilelaven 26 17
Rochede H 25 9
Swittlen 26 11
Rattey 26 10
Earthyle 26 10
Hattey 26 10
Hattey 26 16

Baseball Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers, 8. Bakimore Orioles, 4. Toronto Blue Jays 13. Oakland A's 1; Kansas Chy Royals 5. California Angels 5; Texas Ringers 5. New York Yankees 4 (10 inns: 1 Mismasols Twins: 10. Mismasols Gradie Maringus 5; Cleveland Indians, 6. Boston Red Sex 1.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 5. Philadelphia Phillips 6; Atlanta Braves 1 (2nd.; Houston Astros 5. Philadelphia Phillips 6; Atlanta Braves 1 (2nd.; Houston Astros 5. Philadelphia Phillips 6; Atlanta Braves 1 (2nd.; Houston Astros 5. Philadelphia Phillips 6; San Diego Patres 4. Chicago Cubs 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 2. Philadelphia Phillips 6; San Diego Patres 4. Chicago Cubs 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 2. Chicago Cubs 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 5. Gincimmy Pittaks 0; San Francisco Glants 6, Si Louis Carginals 5. Gincimmy; Reds at Montreal Expos (postponed, rain).

Athletics Athletics

PHRADELPHIA: Muc. D. Palge

PHRADELPHIA: Muc. D. Palge

India 54.7sec. S. 500um. S. Marce

India 54.7sec. S. 500um. S. Marce

India 54.9sec. Brunning Martin, India

Cont. G. Wiley. 20.3sec. 100m: R.

Litarty, 10.35sec. 110m hurdics: R.

Wilson. 15.64sec. High Jamps: B. Fields.

2.18m. Jardin: R. Stag. 76.58m.

Vandon's Amin B. Stag. 76.58m.

Vandon's Amin B. Stag. 76.68m.

CLEVEL MID: Market Aminus Bay
O-Breakers F. Hides (12), John 19.22.

L. Andrews Aminus 11.7sec (record):

2. J. Andrews Aminus 11.7sec (record):

2. J. Andrews (Aminus 1.7sec): Vigil

(US), 2015 16min 19sec: 2. R. Sayer

(US), 2015 17.50: (10Kms road roce):

2. D. Erown (US), 29:10; 5. S.

Foster (GE), 29:30.

PHILADELPHIA: 11th annual inter
Marchaell Marchaell (US), 300 18.75; 7. 3000m; 1, S. Marce

(SA), 305.9; 5. G. Masbach (US),

551.7. 3000m; 1, S. Marce

(SA), 105.9; 5. G. Masbach (US),

5. C. Chabar (Kenya), 10918,

800m; 1. W. Marcin (US), 148.6; 5. K.

Kortri (Kenya), 149.0.

Tennis

Equestrianism BRASSCMAT, Belgium: International Dressage: Grand Prix Special: 1. Stockelberger (Swilterland, on Grand 199:10 per cent: 2. C. Theodorescu (Wish Kiropaura 66:10: 5. Y Konišnov (USSR, 19rok 64.0:); 4. M. Otto Crepin (France) Caprici 63.40: 5. C. Carde (France) Caprici 63.40: 5. 6. 1. Kataicheva (USSR) Said 65.50.

Today's cricket BENSON AND HEDGES GUP (11.0

to 1.501. CHELMSFORD: Essex v Glamorgan. CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshire. LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Lancashire. NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire OXFORD: Combined Universities Youkshire. OTHER MATCH (ONE-DAY: 11.0). SECOND XI COMPETITION

going one jump ahead Angels Camp (California), May 19.-A frog from Salinas, Califorma, by the name of Oh-No

Each frog made three successive jumps. The total footage counted as one leap.

governor, came in ahead of 19 entries with a leap of 13ft. 2ins. Rana Rupta, the entry of the California governor, Jerry Brown, finished last with 2ft 2ins.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP:

Hern advances a first-rate case for his Derby 'second string'

By Michael Seely

Henbit is the new Derby favourite. After François Boutin's announcement that Nureyev would miss Epsom, the bookmakers have been swift to instal Dick Hern's Sandown Park and Chester winner as their first choice in the market. Ladbrokes have taken the firmest line. Their prices are as follows: 7-2 Henbit, 6-1 Water Mill, Ginistrelli, 8-1 Master Willie, 9-1 Tyrnavos.

Their view is that Major Hern is going to win the Blue Riband of the turf. The other firms vary. The top price on offer against Henbit is 6-1 with Hills and Mecca; and that against Water Mill depend on whether Montever Mill 10-1 with Corals. Corals also offer 7-2 against West Isley of the coral 7-2 Henbit, 6-1 Water Mill, Ginistrelli, 8-1 Master Willie, 9-1 Tyrnavos.

Their view is that Major Hern is going to win the Blue Riband of the turf. The other firms vary. The rop price on offer against Henbit is 6-1 with Hills and Mecca; and that against Water Mill 10-1 with Corals. Corals also offer 7-2 against West Isley repeating last year's victory with Troy. This is a bet and a balf and these odds should be snapped up before they vanish. All the business yesterday was for Henbit who was well backed at 8-1. But impressive as Mrs Arpad Plesch's colt has been in his two victories, it would be unwise to discount the latent improvement in Water Mill. When finishing third to Hello Gorgeous in the Mecca-Dante, the Mill Reef colt was having his first run of the season. Tyrnavos, on the other hand who was only a head away in fourth place was having his third outing of 1980. Bruce Hobbs's three-year-old has since heen heavily backed, while Water Mill has drifted in the market. This does not make sense. "However well the others do between now add Derby Day", Hern says, "I would hope to "However well the others do between now and Derby Day", Hern says, "I would hope to see my colt make the greatest improvement. Don't forget that if it had not been for his scrback, Water Mill would have

day, has not even been entered at Epsom.

If Monteverdi is withdrawn, Piggott will probably have the choice between Hern's and Henry Cecil's Neglected. In other words Cecil's Neglected. In other words whichever horses from those stables Joe Mercer or Willie Carson elect not to ride. D-Day for the Cecil camp comes at Kempton Park on Thursday when Ginistrelli has his Epsom preliminary in the Predominate Stakes. Among the mine acceptors for this mile and a half test are Ginistrelli, Bozovici, Running Mill and King James.

Running Mill is an interesting contender. Michael Stoute's three year-old has not been seen out

Wolverhampton programme

3.30 THREE SISTERS STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o fillies: £1,067

acceptors, of which the most interesting are Restful and Vielle. Apparently hopes are high that the Queen's filly, Restful, will run well and establish herself as a live candidate for the Oaks. If Restful performs with credit she will set punters a knotty problem by josning her stable companions, Shoot a Line, Bireme and The Dancer in a powerful assault on our most important race for fillies. This is a problem I want no part of and remain loyal to Quick As Lightning.

Nikoli still remains a doubtful

no part of and remain loyal to Quick As Lightning.

Nikoli still remains a doubtful runner for the Derby. Lord Iveagh told our irish correspondent on Sunday that the hero of Saturday's 2,000 Guineas is a bad traveller as well as being anlikely to act at Epsom. However, for those who wish to forestall this eventuality Corals offer 6-1 against Nikoli with the proviso of a run. This afternoon's best bets at Wolverhampton should be Hearth in the Three Sisters Handicap and Queen's Bidder who runs in the Netherton Handicap. Hearth is confidently expected to record ber fourth victory of the season for Guy Harwood. And Queen's Bidder, who beat Harebell so convincingly at Bath recently, is a firm selection to account for Sarigue in the other three-year-old handicap.

Drought begins to bite: Friday's meeting at Towcester could become the first victim of the drought. Dennis Busby, the clerk of the course, said: "Because of extensive cracking in the very hard ground the meeting must be recarded as very doubtful. The contender. Michael Stoute's three vear-old has not been seen out is since winning the Heath Stakes at the Craven meeting. Peter the Craven meeting. Peter by hillpys's colt lengthened his stride in fine style that afternoon. A prominent showing by Running Mill would see a drastic reduction in his current odds of 40-1 with the Tote.

The Lupe Stakes the same afternoon has also attracted nine Dronght hegins to bute: Friday's meeting at Towcester could become the first victim of the dronght. Dennis Bushy, the clerk of the course, said: "Because of extensive cracking in the very hard ground the meeting must be regarded as very doubtful. The tupe Stakes the same afternoon has also attracted nine course back to a fit state."

Sharp Fiddle starts a double for **Eddery**

Rule Britannia galned herself a place in the Oaks field at Epsom next mouth with a five-length triumph in the Oldbury Maiden Stakes at Wolverhampton yesterday. The filly, who completed a double for the leading jockey, Pat Eddery, purting him on the 37 mark, hit the front at the distance to outclass her market rival Broomstick Corner and 12 others. Sharp Fiddle, defring 2 5lb Broomstick Corner and 12 others.

Sharp Fiddle, defying a 51b penalty for a scrambling success at Bath, initiated the Eddery double in the Shrewsbury Handicap. It was a different story this time, the 4-1 chance getting the rail and making all the running.

Dafydd showed a clean pair of heels to a big field in the Company Randican to land some mice ton Handicap to land some nice bets at 16-1 down to 12-1 and provide a happy ending to a long winter's dedication by his part-owner, David Brown.

there on Sunday, did not get back to Heathrow until after mid-day, and missed the first race but he was in time to resume his successful Lingfield partnership with Protectress, who was never headed in the Cannock Handicap. Geoff Huffer saddled his first two-year-old winner when Maltese Falcon got the better of the fav-ourite May Go Twice in the Pen-kridge Maiden Stakes, and then survived an objection.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ban-sor, hard: Taunton, hard: Wolver-hampton, firm, Tomogrow: Ripon, firm (watering); Kempton Park, good: New-ton Abbot, firm (wateron)

2.15 WIDCOMBE HURDLE
(Diy I: Novices: £499: 2m)
Any Way Up. 8-11-3

O Dirth Boy. 6-11-3 Miss Canny 1

OD Lineles. 5-11-3 Medipartick 7

poo Stan Anatonio. 5-11-3 Medipartick 7

poo Stan Anatonio. 5-11-3 Medipartick 7

pro Stancombe Lass. 5-11-3 Miss Chard 1

Stan's Choice. 5-11-3 Miss Chard 1

Frogether. 7-11-3 Miss Chard 1

For Daddy's Daughter. 4-10-7

Stan's Choice. 5-1 An Way Up. 7-1

Stan's Choice. 5-1 Any Way Up. 7-1

Dicta Boy. 8-1 Together. 16-1 Stancombe Lass. 20-1 Daddy's Daughter. 2.45 BATHPOOL HURDLE

120 Eastwood Marshall, 5-11-7
310 Rose Charm. 5-11-3. Gray 4
050 Eastleight Manor. 5-10-12
Op Meneski, 5-10-12 Mr Frost 7
001 Hot Prince, 4-10-5. Sampson
040 Paronias, 4-10-0. Williams
7-4 Eastwood Marshall. 5-2 Rose
Charm. 3-1 Hot Prince, 8-1 Eastleigh
Manor. 10-1 Paronias, 16-1 Meneski.

3.45 DUNKESWELL HURDLE
(Handicap: £767: 2m 3f)
332 Silversmith, 7-11-1 ... Unlew
000 Bridstow, 7-10-2 ... Chilton, 7000 Bridstow, 7-10-2 ... Chilton, 7000 Bridstow, 7-10-0 ... 10000 Bridstow, 7-10-0 ... 10000 Soul Music, 10-10-0 Richards 7000 Martequin, 7-10-0 Miss Barrow, 700 No Camping, 8-10-0 ... Rrown
11-10 Silversmith 4-1 Bridstone, 6-1

(Maidens: £655: 3m 1f) f50 Por Black, 9-11-10

up4 The Ommaroe, 7-11-10 . Brown
0p0 Karinka, 5-11-2 Leach
15-8 Bankside, 5-2 Pot Black, 5-1
The Ommaroe, 8-1 Karinka, 10-1 Ask
We Nicely, 12-1 Indian Scholer, 20-1
Fablan-Scng.

TAUNTON SELECTIONS: 2.15 Lineles, 2.45 Eastwood Marshall, 3.15 Laurus, 3.45 Silvermetth, 4.16 Pot Black, 4.45 Singe Miss.

Taunton NH

3.15 SHELDON CHASE (£855:

L. Piggott, J. Lynch, J. Mercer, P. Cook, A. Band, W. Nawnes, R. Street, P. Robinson, D. Vales, I. Johnson, R. Fox, J. Lewe, J. Marnias, I. Jenkinson, D. McKay, B. Jago, G. Jenkinson, D. McKay, B. Jago, G. Jenshaw, B. Taylor, M. L. Thomas, P. Willer, F. Curan, S. Paynen, K. Lesse, M. Hingeles, P. Syroon, J. Manihlas, W. Hingeles, P. M. Deglar, W. Wharton, C. Dwyer, G. Gray, I. Charnock, C. Luces, R. Hodgson, W. R. Swinburn, N. Day E. Aster. Pontefract results 3.45 (2.17) SNAITH STAKES (2-y-0: £1.352: 5f) £1.352: St.

SPINDRIFTER, Ch C, by Sandford
Lad Spring Weiger
Lad Spring District (52) 1

Rosswing G District (52) 5.15 (3.15) OSSETT STAKES (Selling Handicap: E686: 1'.m' BALLAQUINE, b f. by Martinnas-La Concha (R. Padmoré) 3-8-1 W. Swinburn (7-2 jr fav) 1 Miss Lagalesne Miss Lauslance

C. Duyer (7-2 it fav) 1

C. Duyer (7-2 it fav) 2

The Artesden Ass

G. Duffield (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-3 Loyal and Regal.
6-1 Lady Ravella, 8-1 Mr Petit, See
Andy, 9-1 Longridge (4th), 12-1

Sifver Laser, 14-1 Rose of Lorraine,
16-1 Late Speci, 20-1 Tree Tops, 33-1

As I Wish 13 ran, 14-2 places, 13-5, 5-5,

TOTE: Win, 44-5; places, 13-5, 5-5,

Sop. dual torscast, 21-43, CSF, 21-92,
R. Hollingshead, at Upper Longdon,
Sh bd dingshead, at Upper Longdon,
Sh bd dingshead, at Upper Longdon,
Sop. 35-5, 37-3.

E1.736: 6f)

CALEDONIAN, b c by Philip Of Spain

— Blasllyn (E. Scutt), 4-8-10 bl

— Duffled ... 19-2 jl-2v / 7

Magnolia Lad ... P. Madden (7-1) 2

April Lucky ... C. Nutter (12-1) 3

Aliso RAN: 9-2 jl-1av Heracics (24h) 11-2 vrensity, 7-1 Quistador, 15-3 miling, 10-1 Lanu, 3-acre, 12-1

Shy Talk, Dinkton Crief, 12 ran, 12-1

Shy Talk, Dinkton Crief, 12 ran, 13-1

TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 129, 38c, 3p; dual forcest, 21.3e, SSP; 24.01.

J. Calvert, 2j Hambleton, Nk, 11.

5.16 (5.16) MICKLEFIELD STAKES (21.785): 1½mil SAKKESMA, b f. by Moulton—High Order (T. Saud), 4-8-7 G. Baxbor (15-1) 1 Angelo Salvini M. Birch (5-4 by) 2 Argive G. Duffield (16-1) 3 Argive G. Duffield (16-1) 3 Argre G. Duffield (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Rionore, 12-1 Duke
of York 14-1 Yondar He Goes (4th);
20-1 Lonian Islo. 25-1 General
Surreme Candy Consist. 7 Fan
TOTE: Win. 53c; shres. 10p. 13p.
47: 6usl. 6: 52s; 51cs. 10p.
PLACEFOT: E38.60, R. Boss, al Newmatice, J. 21.

Watering begins

Rugby Union



Blakeway, who has "a rib problem" of long standing.

Now Lions cash in on supplementary benefit

Potchefstroom, May 19

not disclose whether the X-ray examination Blakeway has had Potcherstroom, May 19
Injury problems for the Irish stand-off. Campbell, and the English porp forward, Blakeway, tonight forced the British Lions team to ask for two more players from home, and a new word entered international rugby's vocabulary. Neither Campbell nor Blakeway is leaving the tour yet showed a torn rib carrilage or a cracked bone; both have been rumoured in recent days. What is known is that Blakeway has played more than once in recent months with the aid of painkillers just as a year or so ago he played with a broken bone in his neck. There must be a limit medically to how long even a man of his rocabiliary. Neither Campbell nor Blakeway is leaving the tour yet and the reinforcements, according to Noel Murphy, the Lions coach, are "suplementary" at this stage rather than "replacements."

In the past, touring sides have always been limited to 30 players, with replacements allowed only when a man was declared medically unfit to continue, even usually invited to 'stoy on as a guest. Under new arrangements for this tour it is possible for the Lions to supplement their playing strength with additional players in the event of "injury, illness, stress, strain and other undue difficulties", as Mr Murphy put it. "We learned about this in London shortly before leaving", he said. Blakeway is leaving the tour vet great strength and hardiness should persist in playing while not a hundred per cent fit.

The indentities of the two "supplementaries" being sought could be known within 24 hours and depends on players' availability to take two months off ability to take two months off work at short notice. Ward is the obvious favourite to understudy Campbell. Ward kicked 77 points in nine matches for Ireland be-

London shortly before leaving", he said.

Campbell, who has been struggling with a hamstring problem off and on almost since he arrived in South Africa, pulled up sharply as he tried to sprint during training this morning before the Lions left Durban. Campbell's injured leg ached after Saturday's match and as soon as he felt more serious twinges of pain today he eased off. Syd Millar, the Lions manager, said it was still hoped to consider Campbell for the first international match with South

consider Campbell for the first international match with South Africa on Saturday week. Meanwhile the management clearly feel they have gambled on a prompt and complete recovery by him for long enough.

Blakeway, who retired hurt shortly before the end of the tour's second game last Wednesday, did little more than carry the water buckets at today's training. His place in the front row was taken at practive by the touring team's South African board to the party.

His place in the front row was taken at practive by the touring team's South African board to the party.

BRITISH LIONS:

B

Lietzke holds on to take Colonial event

Fort Worth, May 19.—Bruce Lietzke, who had led from the first day when he had a course record 63, birdled the last hole to bear Ben Crenshaw by one stroke in the Colonial National invitation

in the Colonial National invitation tournament today.

The victory denied Tom Watson \$200,000, the biggest prize offered in golf. A bonus of \$200,000 was available if he had followed up last week's \$54,000 win in the Byron Nelson Classic with victory here. As it was he ded for fourth and had to settle for \$13,200.

Lietzke sank a 20ft pure on the 36th tode of the day to win. The first round was rained off and two rounds were played today. Lietzke, a Texan, claimed the fifth victory of his career with a 271 total, nine under par. He had a total, nine under par. He had a one-under par 69 for the final round to beat Crenshaw. The two men were level at the 18th on the 7,151-yard Colonial Country Club

course. Creashaw, who went ahead once

water at the ninth and took two over par.

"That was a \$200,000 from shot", Watson said. His challenge finally ended when he failed to sink a long purt at the 17th.

LEADING SCORES: 271: B. Liette. 63. 68. 71. 69: 272: B. Crenshaw. 67. 66. 70. 69: 273: J. Milchell, 65. 71. 70. 69: 273: T. Watson. 66. 68. 71. 70. 69: 273: T. Watson. 66. 68. 71. 70. 69: 77: T. Kite. 67. 71. 67. 70: 67. 70: 77: T. Kite. 67. 71. 67. 70: 67. 70: 67. 70: 77: F. Kite. 67. 71. 67. 70: 67. 70: 77: 7. Kite. 67. 70: 77: F. Flori. 70. 69. 69. 70: 379: F. Flori. 70. 69. 70: Gler. 70: 77: F. Jacobsen. 70. 71. 68. 72: D. Graham i Austraha. 68. 71. 66. 72. —Asoner France-Presse.

pionship golf tournament at Moortown. Leeds, from September 18 to 21. There will be a bonus for the man who wins the £9,000 first prize—automatic entry to the £110,000 world match-play championship at Wentworth in October.

The title will be defended by Michael King and it is hoped his rivals will include Severiano Ballesteros. BBC television will cover the event, which moves out of London for the first time in its four-year existence. pionship golf tournament at Moor

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The four home unions have to pay the fares to and from Britain for "supplementaries" but the South African board assume responsibility for their internal costs. In the case of Lane last week he was definitely replaced by Gareth Williams, but the two players the Lions have asked for toulght will be added to the party. ARTS THEATRE S 836 2132/3334
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Bangor NH 2.15 TYBROUGHTON HURDLE
(Handicap: Selling: £350:
2m. 80yd)

600 Greet Expectations. 5-11-9
600 Sorgeand Jim. 6-10-15
600 2m 80yd)

600 Great Expectations. 5-11-9

7 000 Sergeand Jim. 6-10-15. Barry

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600 Henlow Camble. 5-10-15 Hyon

44b Voit Kind. 4-10-10. Clay

600 Very Friendly. 4-10-7 Hansen 7

9-1 Very Friendly. 3-2 Henlow

6mble. 7-2 Ses Ministral. 6-1 Sergeant Jim. 12-1 Great Expectations.

13-1 others.

3.0 GRAND UNION STAKES (Selling bandicap: £531: 1m 4f)
201 00-00 Rolling River, C. Thornton, 4-10-0 E. Apter 2
205 0000-00 Winking Fleide, D. Wesden, 4-9-8 P. Young 3
207 0000-40 Gold Girt, I. Dudgen, 5-9-7 P. Cook 3
208 00100-0 Dahlen-Cli-Van, D. Wintle, 4-9-6 K. Darter 8
210 2000-00 Record Choice, K. Stone, 5-9-2 G. Soxton 6
212 000-00 Record Choice, K. Stone, 5-9-2 W. Kewner 5 a
21-2 000 Marked of Palma, D. Jermy, 5-9-2 W. Kewner 5 a
21-2 0000-00 Golden Glaste, W. Page, 5-9-2 G. Darfield 7
9-4 Gold Girl, 1-1 Rolling River, 5-1 Debjon-Cli-Van, 6-1 Winking Fields,
13-2 Record Choice, 8-1 Minwin, 10-1 others. 2.45 HAYDOCK PARK CHASE

2.45 HAYDOCK France (Humters: Amateurs: 51,150.

3m 214yd)

4-13 im Lad. 15-12-10 Bryan 7
Count Varano. 11-12-0 Good Minwin, Clase. W. Count Varano. 11-12-0 Good Minwin, Clase. W. Count Varano. 11-12-0 Good Minwin Color. Belling River. 5-1 Good Gift. Glade. W. Color. British 7
Count Varano. 11-12-0 Clarke 7
Count Varano. 11-12-0 Erch 7
Cold Gift. Clase. W. Cold Gift. Cla 15 MALPAS HURDLE (Handicap: £881: 2m 80yd)
1- Weish Juster: 5-12-0
1- Liaca Prince, R-12-0 O'Hagen 7
1- Delbounty, 10-11-10 Brisbourne
1- Dancar Pasha, 5-11-2
1- Weish, Rero, 6-11-12 R. F. Davies
12 Alexbroc, 5-10-10 ... O'Neill
10 Dutth Martyr, 7-10-2 Widding 4
1- Comblest, 5-10-0 ... Breeze 7
1- Liaca Prince, 7-2 Weish Jenter,
1- Alexbroc, 15-2 Delbounty, 10-1
2-1 Liaca Prince, 7-2 Weish Jenter,
1- Liaca Prince, 1- L

| Thomas 4 | O'Hagen 7 | O'Hag MAELOR 3.45 MAELOR CHASE
(Novices: £640: 2m 170yd)
D21 Baltybotter, 8-11-5 Mr Crozier 4
D32 Ghaseur, 8-11-5 Mr Crozier 4
D33 Golden Autumn. 8-11-5 Crant
D34 Golden Autumn. 8-11-5 Breezer 7
D35 Golden Autumn. 8-11-5 Breezer 7
D36 Cotawe, 10-11-5 Mr Low;
D37 Golden Autumn. 8-11-5 Breezer 7
D38 Golden Autumn. 8-11-5 Breezer 7
D39 Golden Autumn. 8-11-5 Breezer 8

4.15 DEE HURDLE (Novices:

E547: 2m 80yd):

Bangor Boy, 3-11-3 Crank
Ou Chanson D'Or, 5-11-5 Breisourne
DOU Henry Spider, 5-11-5 Clay
DOU Lanse Pick, 8-11-3 Clay
DOU Lanse Pick, 8-11-3 Mr Price 4
h-4 Lauso Pick, 7-1 Ensigns Kit,
4-1 Chanson D'Or, 8-1 Henry Spider.
13-2 Revocation, 15-8 Wind Cartcher, 4-1 Something Special, 12-1

October Little Riser, 8-11-3 Mr Price 4
h-4 Lauso Pick, 7-1 Ensigns Kit,
4-1 Chanson D'Or, 8-1 Henry Spider.
13-2 Revocation, 15-8 Wind Cartcher, 4-1 Something Special, 12-1

Tout, 14-1 Righland Linnet, 20-1 objects
Doubtful runner

4.45 WYNNSTAY CHASE (Handicap: £977: 2½m 70yd)

[41] Just Jake. 11-12-5 Mr Crozier 4 421 Hallo Dandy. 6-10-10 . O'Neil 5p4 Double Action. 9-10-0 Manageridae 7 Evens Railo Dandy, 5-4 Just Jake, 5-1 Double Action.

BANGOR SELECTIONS: 2.15 Very Friendly, 2.45 Deen Mystery, 5.15 Liecz Prince, 5.45 Royal Archer, 4.15 Lauso Pick, 4.45 Halle Dandy,

Wolverhampton

VY UTV CTREMINIUM

2 50 (2.52) PENKRIDGE STAKES
(2.50) malden chg: CT80: 51
MALTESE FALCON, ch (C. 144)
for Go Twice, T. 1056; [1.44]
for Go Twice, T. 1056; [1.44]
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Tough Show (4th. 16-1 Riboden, 14-1 Shortstep, 20-1 Wannarie, 25-1 Apparent, Camers Lane, 9 ran, NR: Good Offices,
TOTE: Win. 67p: places, 25n, 10p, 17g; chail forecast, 65p, 65p; 74p, G. Huffer, at Newmarkst, 1, 7. Muster at Newmented 1. 7.

3.0 (3.4) DEEPFIELDS STAKES
(2.9) SERING ESTIL SERING
(2.9) SERING
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chit hd. Winner bought in for you guineas.

5.50 (5.51) SHREWSBURY HANDI-CAP (£1.505-11-sm)
SHARP FIDDLE, b g. by Sharpen Up
Second Fiddle (8. Liss) 5-8-5
P. Eddery (4-1)
Gardins Kais. Paul Eddery (33-1) 2
Glesching Wava. M. Müler (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Tamerin Falls (44):
7-3 Weich Carnival. 13-1 Princely
Chief. 14-1 French Cooking. 16-7
Robbits Lad. 20-1 Soleure, Viribus.
35-1 Resiless Morg. 11 ran. 35-7
TOTE: with 35p: places, 16p. 81.56.
ADD. Dust F: 247.32. CSF: £12.58.
R. Boss at Newmarket. 12-1.4.

R. Boss at Newmarket. 1 ½. 4.

4.0 (4.4) COMPTON HANDICAP
(973.51)
BAFYOD. b r. by Welsh Saint—
Fire Bell (D. Brown) 4-8-12
N. Crowther (12-1) 1
Bri-Eden, K. Darley (20-1) 2
Mawkins. F. Cochrene (7-1) 3
MOON Mirth. Record Breaker, 10-1
MOON Mirth. Star. 16-1 Black Symptomy
(48), 53-1 Little Prince Bellowingin
Mercy. Clejand, Swinging Bellowingin
Mercy. Clejand, Swinging Bellowingin
Mercy. 16-7 Record Record Conduction
TOTE. Mon. 22.00 places 249, 21p.
12p. 50p. Dual F. EXT. 79 CSP.
(21) 91. S. Novtom at Barnsley, 1 ½, ½.
4.30 (4.55) OLDBURY STAKES (Dre 230 (4.56) OLDBURY STAKES (Die 1: 5-y-o maiden fillies: E369/en/1) RUIE BRITANNIA, chf. by English Prince—5ea Muske (Lady Juliet De Chair) 8-11 P. Eddery (11-8 ji fav) 1

Broamstick Carner
P. Eddary (11-8 jt fav) 1
Broamstick Carner
P. Cook (11-8 jt fav) 2
Nancy Brig E. Johnson (55-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Vicula. 20-1
Skuktuse 25-1 Locavia. 33-1 Adela.
Emma Mischape M. Satak Blood Fool
Plans, Qual D'07-12 ras.
Plans, Qual D'07-12 ras.
TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 10p, 11p,
75p; dual forecast, 15p; C.S.F. 31p,
P. Walwyn at Lambourn. Sl, 'al. P. Welwyn at Lumbourn, S. 3.

8.0 (5.4) CARNOCK MANDICAP (3-2016) CARN

market. 28, 21.

5.30 (5.33) OLDBURY STAKES (Div B: 5-70 maiden fillige: £364: Im III TWICE MORE. ch ! by Targondes ...

Filmanus More. ch ! by Targondes ...

Falmanus J . Rob (8-1) 2

Miss Hoppolyta R. Waver (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Dearest Dorothy.

4-1 Northern Empress, 14-1 Honost Kerre 17th; 16-1 Lawing, 18-1, 20-1

Rass and Bays, Aumyanda, Miss Tomes, 19-1, 89-1, 1

77 ERUSOUS 6.25 (6.26) CHARING CROSS STAKES (2-7-0; El,116; 5f) BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY b 1 by Your Mark—Schull 8-15 Displanted Dullay, Dissipated Dullar, G. Starkey (4-11) 2 Steel Part P. Winter (53-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 51p; dual forecast, 11p. CSF: 52p. 2'd. 10l. P. Haslam at New-

Wolverhampton selections

2.30 Disco Dancing. 3.0 Debjen-Cli-Van. 3.30 Hearth. 4.0 Rosy Comage. 4.30 QUEEN'S BIDDER is specially recommended. 5.0 Wind Catcher.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Hound Long, 3.0 Winking Fields, 3.30 Taverne de France. 4.0 Ellaron, 5.0 Wind Carcher.

Thursday

Kempton Park: R. Taylor, N. Howe,
R. Rosse, W. Carson, S. Daviss, J.
Mercer, N. Leason, L. Piggott, G.
Sierkey, W. Higglin, P. Robinson, D.
Yares, A. Bond, W. Newnes, I. Johnson, P. Young, R. Fox, J. Lynch,
G. Sexton, C. Rodrigues, J. Marhise,
P. Cook, R. Carant, J. Jenkinson, D.
McKey, E. Hide, B. Lago, G. Ramahaw,
R. Raymond, G. Baxter M. L. Thomas,
P. Waldron, E. Johnson.

Friday

MAYDOCK PARK: W. Carson. S.
Jarvis, B. Raymond. W. Hogdins, P.
Robinson, D. Yates, A. Bond.
Newnes, I. Johnson. P. Young, R.
Fox, J. Lyrach, G. Sextom, C. Rode
rigues, P. Coog, R. Curant, M. L.
Thomas, D. McKay, E. Hide, B. Taylor,
J. Mercer, G. Starkey, J. Matthias, O.
Grey, L. Charnock, M. Wigham, E.
Apter, C. Dwyer.

By Michael Seely

Windsor



Maltese Falcon (nearer camera) holds the challenge of Matering is taking place at Don-caster, Redcar and Wetherby for the bank holiday fixtures.

(Selling: £343: 2m) 120 Eastwood Marshall, 5-11-7

4.15 HEMYOCK CHASE

(Div II: Novices: £506: 2m) (Dly IJ: Novices: f50b: 2ml)
000 Figral Wreck, 7-11-3 Mr Frost 7
000 Johnny Tarquin, 7-11-3 Mr Steeper
002 Bandy Scott, 7-11-3 Mr Steeper
003 Bandy Scott, 7-11-3 Mr Steeper
410 Scottish Felly, 5-11-5 Jones
004 Stone Mist. 4-11-5 Barry 4
000 Aforos, 4-10-7 McNally
(20 Singing Fool, 4-10-7 Kais 7
9-4 Stone Mist, 4-1 Randy Scott.
5-1 Aforos, 15-2 Singing Fool, 8-1
Faycal Wreck, 10-1 Sharp Note, 12-1
Scottish Folly, 14-1 Johnny Tarquin.

4.45 (4.46) CARFORTH HANDICAP
(3-9-0: £1.143: 5f)
TREE FRILLA, br g, by King LonGold Reid (C. Crussley), 8-1
Paper Las M. Wigham (6-1) — 1
Dutch Girl T. Enter (4-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 5-1 far Bardisey, 15-2
Simplifity 8-1 Tokens Mindalowing, 1441; 10-1 Sandia, 12-1 Frir Sus, 1441; 10-1 Sandia, 12-1 Frir Sus, 1441; 10-1 Chimaeta, Drayton Slar, 15-1 Edde, 20-1 Chimaeta, Drayton Slar, 15-1 Sus, 16-2 S

Director explains decision not

at Wentworth. The issue caused courroversy after this trio, at the tail end of the field, had taken 4 hours 50 minutes to complete their round on Sunday. Earlier in the tournament Mr O'Grady had imposed 530 flues on Ken Brown, Nick Faldo and Bob Charles after a them 45 minute round contents. a 4 hour 45 minute round, saying he found the time "unaccept-

Top prize for Mrs White

Clifton, New Jersey, May 19.—
Donna White made up six strokes
yesterday to win a women's golf
tournament here, defeating Debble
Massey in a sudden-death play-off.
Mrs White who had a round of
72, started the day six strokes
behind the leader, Pat Bradley,
who returned a score of 79 in
rainy, windy conditions.

LEADING AGGREGATES: 217 H

George O'Grady, the tournament director, yesterday explained his decision not to impose disciplinary measures on Severiano Ballesteros, Brian Barnes, and Greg Norman after the final round of the Martini International tournament at Wentworth. The issue caused

in mine matches for Ireland before being unexpectedly superceded by Campbell on Ireland's
four to Australia last summer.
In addition to Campbell and
Blackeway, Squire is mursing a
badly bruised shoulder and
Slemen, ominously, has sore leg
muscles though he is chosen for
Wednesday's match. Remembering that three more games remain
before the first international, the

ing that three more games remain before the first international, the Lions team for Wednesday could not have been an easy one to select. Richards reverts to standoff where he might well have to play against South Africa and Ganeth Williams, newly arrived from the Welsh tour of America, and the first well from the Welsh tour of America, and the first well from the Welsh tour of America, and the first well and

gets his first match on the flank. Wales provide all the front row

he found the time "unacceptable".

Mr O'Grady said the circumstances were entirely different with the Ballesteros-Barnes-Norman match, watched by 8,500 spectators, the largest number at a Sunday fimish for years. This had caused many delays while the players waited for spectators to be quiet before they could play their shots. Mr O'Grady added: "Not only that but they were not bolding anybody else up or affecting their game. Brown, Faldo and Charles should have realized they were holding up the players behind them and perhaps called them through. This would have been taken into consideration if it had bappened".

John Foster, of the Management Group which represents both Faldo and Charles, had considered advising his two players to appeal

ment Group which represents both Faldo and Charles, had considered advising his two players to appeal against their fines; but, after hearing the explanation from Mr O'Grady, he said: "I think they should accept them".

Ken Schofield, secretary of the Europeean Tournament Division, said the matter was now closed. "We are very anxious to try and get a four hour round but each situation has to be judged on its merits." Barnes said the round had taken 20 minutes longer than it might have done because the big crowd had caused delays. "We somerimes had to wait five minutes for them to stop moving", he said.

Ballesteros beat Barnes by one stroke to score his third win of the PGA Championship at Sandwich, beginning on Friday. It will be his last rournament in Britain before he defends the Open Championship at Muirfield in July, for which he is already 7 to 1 favourite.

Distillers sponsor Moortown event John Hai2, the Scotch whisky distillers, will sponsor this year's 554,000 tournament players' cham-

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THE ARTS

Mondrian seen in a Dutch perspective

Mondriaan and the Hague School

Whitworth Gallery. Manchester

Salvador Dali Tate Gallery

Walter Greaves Michael Parkin

James Wood Blond Fine Art

Theodore Roussel Belgrave Gallery

Mary Potter New Art Centre

Mondrian seems to be in the air at the moment. He was, naturally, one of the star attractions in the recent Abstraction show at the Tate; he is the tutelary deity of the new Pier Ocean show at the Hayward; and now he and his family are the central concern of a fascinating show organized by the Whitworth Gallery, Manchester, in collaboration with the Gemeentemuseum in The Hague and due to be seen in the next five months in South-ampton, Birmingham and Norwich, but not, unfortunately, in

London. It is, first and foremost, an essay in changing perspective. Abstraction showed Mondrian, as it were, from the end back. The room of Mondrieus in-cluded a number of his last representational paintings and drawings, but primarily in order to demonstrate his inexorable progress towards abstraction. If there we saw what he came to. in Manchester we get a clearer idea than ever before in this country of what he came from. Hence the unfamiliar spelling of the name. His artist uncle, Frits, and his amateur artist father Piet senior, both spelt the name Mondriaan, and so did he until he moved to Paris and dropped the second "a". The artist represented in this show is very much Mondrian with two "a"s, and it includes paintings that one would never guess were Mondrians, even with the evidence of the signa-tures in those square capitals studies carried him beyond the affected by a whole generation surface to the soul of things,

James Wood: Brighton Pier, c.1930.

have homegrown examples, ex-pected and unexpected, in the Clausen and Brangwyn shows currently in Bradford and Brighton respectively, but London-bound.)

And the connexions with the Hague School, the most important Durch artists of Mondrian's childhood, are made very clear. ance. But Dali, however dedi-Even the names, once famous cated in principle he may be are no longer very familiar, to a Surrealist vision of dream since painters like Meuve, Maris and Israëls have not yet come in even for the limited revaluation that their French equivalents, the Barbizon School, bave enjoyed. Their work tends to be dark, placid, rather drab-coloured, reflecting the unsensational facts of the rural scene in the Netherlands: they were very good at cows and sheep and haystacks and canals and windmills and the odd stooped peasant. But then so was Mondrian in his early days. It is only very slowly that the geometry underlying these scenes becomes important, and finally dominant. The show climaxes with a series of his wonderful drawings and paint-ings and paintings of leafless trees, done between 1908 and 1913. There are also some finely expressive drawings of flowers, particularly those chry-santhemums which we know took on symbolic overtones for

of artists following in the foot- and so, coincidentally, beyond for the covers of recent papersteps of Bastien Lepage. (We physical accidents to the geometrical essence.

> Dali is in many respects the opposite of Mondrian. Even when Mondrian, as in some of these early drawings, seems to be at his most literal, there is always that feeling of a metaphoric dimension beyond the immediate rendering of appearand the unconscious, is always painstakingly, painfully literal. The overall impression created. by the big retrospective at the Tate Gallery, imported from Beaubourg (where it was when I wrote at length about it in January) and reduced by about a third, is one of invention rather than imagination. The concepts all seem to be very literary, like so many scenarios for visual realization. When it

comes to putting them on canvas, though, there is a stunning competence, a lot of slick, im-personal finish (many Dalis look better in reproduction than in the original), and as far as one can tell a complete lack of creative involvement in the actual process of art. This, indeed, is in a very

real sense conceptual art: all the excitement is in the thinking rather than the doing. And Dali now suffers from having been overtaken by his followers in commercial art. If one looks, for instance, at the show of for instance, at the show of tact with Whistler do not seem Justin Todd's original artwork to hold up. Some of his paint-

backs now in the foyers of the National Theatre, one is hard put to it to say that his meticulously rendered fantasies and opitcal tricks are any, less inventive or any less skilfully carried out than Dali's. Dali's only additional tricks are any less skilfully carried out than Dali's. vantage is having done it first, and that is about as much con-solation as "it was funny when he said it". Certainly no one, however enjoyable Todd's work may be, would regard him as a major talent; and it is hard to extend that indulgence to Dali either any more—especially seeing his work nearly defused by the Tate, coolly and academically arranged like so many dead objects for study and denied the element of should apply the dead objects which did a flair and nonsense which did a flair and nonsense which did a lot to enliven the show in Paris.

Closer to home, several of the galleries which specialize in revival and rediscovery have been doing a good job. At Michael Parkin until June 6 is a show marking the fiftieth an-niversary of Walter Greaves's death. It is both interesting and puzzling, reopening the old questions of whether Greaves, a Thames waterman encouraged towards art and then brutally discarded by Whistler, was in fact, as an artist, Whistler's creation or his victim or both. The odd thing is that the simple tempted to make about Greaves before and after his vital con-

ings are straight imitations of Whistler, but equally many of his most personal works seem to date from just the time when Whistler's influence should have been most mescapable. and much later he seems disconcertingly able to produce very sophisticated and evidently amateurish work at the same time. There could be four or five Walter Greaveses rather

than the two of received opinion; but at least a couple

of them were remarkable artists in their own right. · Blond have turned up a twentieth-century English artist (1889-1975) of whom I had never heard, though I see he had several one-man shows in London up to 1955 and colla-borated on influential books. including The Foundations of Aesthetics, written with T. A. Richards and C. K. Ogden. He was even an alumnus of my old college. But the name of James Wood seems to be familiar to no one. On the evidence of this show (until May 31) it should be better known. He was an excellent draughtsman had an interesting and in-dividual line in home-grown surrealism in the 1930s, a taste for rather drab suburban dancehalls and the like, and does not fit neatly into any group or

Downstairs the Belgrave Gallery have a show of an earlier artist, not so completely for-gotten, it is true, but rather downgraded because of his tendency to appear in the margins of more important lives. such as Whistler's and Sickert's Theodore Roussel was peverthe less a very accomplished etcher. vividly evocative of the London scene in the 1890s and 1900s and a fluent painter of tiny panels, usually landscapes, which are closely comparable to the contemporary works of Gerald Kelly but go interest ingly farther in the direction of abstraction.

Finally, Mary Potter, happily still active as she reaches The occasion is marked by a small show in the Tate and a larger show at the New Art Centre. Her art is entirely unemphatic, delicate washes of pale colour evoking landscape and still-life and domestic scene. Though one hardly dare say so any more, it is very feminine art, in most of the senses in which that has been traditionally understood. But not ladvlike: there are an intion and an unobtrusive mastery of the painter's ways and means which happily enable it to escape any limiting kind of gender-definition. Ultimately this is painting, very good painting, and that is that.

John Russell Taylor

La citta delle donne

Cannes Festival

David Robinson "I have the feeling that all my films are about women", says Federico Fellini, whose La citta delle donne had its international premiere at the Cannes Festival last night (it opened some days ago in Rome). "Women represent myth, mystery, diversity, fascination, the thirst for know-ledge and the search for one's own identity . . . I even see the cinema itself as a woman . . . Going to the cinema is like returning to the womb: you sit there still and meditative in the darkness, waiting for life to appear on the screen . . .

La citta delle donne is a kind of erotic Alice in Wonderlandthe drowsy afternoon fantasies of a tipsy Italian satyr (who but Marcello Mastroianni?) travelling on a train. His White Rabbit is a seductive woman who lures him off to a hotel invaded by a bizavre congress of violently militant feminists. Further adventures take him to the fortress of a monstrous phallocrat and to still wilder

Orchestra/Fairbairn

Since opportunities for young

conductors are scarce, it has become common practice for

the aspiring maestro to form his own orchestra (or indeed her own, but sadly I can think of

no female example). This may favour those whose gifts are

largely for organization and publicity, but it also allows a platform for talented conduc-

fors like Clive Fairbairn, who

directed his New Mozart

Orchestra on Sunday in a

Mozart, Haydn and Cimerosa.

His disciplined manner sug-

gested the administrator and

his costume the showman, but

Returning from a concert tour

programme

New Mozart

St John's

Paul Griffiths

dream, an evocation of the sub-conscious. "I want people to The couple are marvellously consciously the metteur-en-scene once-with the concentration on a single theme and that misogynistic fear of women which is identifiably Italian or at least Latin—the effects, rich as they are, do not really sustain the whole 140 minutes.

Since Fists in the Pocket, 15 years ago, Marco Bellocchio has been fascinated by the twinand for him inseparably linked—themes of the family and madness. In Salto nel Vuoto (Leap into the Void) he shows a middle-aged brother and sister living together in somewhat vengeful mutual dependence. The brother so fears for the sister's sanity that he tries to drive her to suicide by providing an affair with a younger man who can be relied on to deceive and disappoint. When the ruse has rather the effect ance of his career.

and yet was never dull or dry. Rhythms were vital and the

sound was firm and strong, even

when stretched to brilliance in

He certainly did not deserve

the unceremonious treatment he had to receive at the hands of Sir Geraint Evans, who arrived

after the interval in costume

to interpret the crusty conduc-

tor of Cimerosa's comic inter-

lude Il maestro di capella. Dis-missing Mr Fairbaira to the keyboard, from where he could

keep a watchful eye on pro-

Geraint gave a joyous account of a piece which could have

been made to exploit his skills

As so often, he brought a

as singer and comic actor.

shores of Freud-Fellini night of rehabilitating her, the His film, Fellini insists, is a surfaces, and it is he who

see it without trying to under-stand it." The trouble is that Anouk Aimee — respectively Fellini is too much and too obsessive and distraite — but Bellocchio's austere resistance for such surrealist effect. You of the dramatic is a negative are aware of Vaudeville rather, kind of alienation, tending to than dreams, and stage effects make uninteresting even the rather than visions. And for most interesting of his observa-

Since it will probably soon open in London, mere is no need to say more about Hai Ashby's Being There than advance recommendation. It is a contemporary fable about a man who has been raised from childhood imprisoned in a house where his only contact with the where his only contact with the world has been television. Loosed on the world, he is an idiot so complete and illiterate that he is naturally taken for the wisest man in the world. He is last seen walking on water and heading for presidency of the United States. The film suffers from overlength but does not succumb to it in the sense of trying to elaborate the essential samplicity of the most restrained and so best perform-

his performances were also touch of sad sympathy to his marked by purposeful phrasing portrait of the buffoon, and this, that excluded cosy affectation far from stopping the laughs, and yet was never dull or dry.

Physhem was never with and the depiction of a man believe the depiction of a man believe to the de beleaguered and helped to keep the joke running for half an hour. Indeed, it says much Mozart's Serenata notturna.

Above all, Mr Fairbairn achieved a vivid clarity of execution and expression. that he dared continue with more of the same in making his first encore a repeat of the overture, this time with the orchestra not conducted by Mr Fairbairn but followed in their vivacious bubble by Sir Geraint's odd gesticulations.

All this was enough, retrospectively, to make his earlier performance of Leporello's catalogue aria seem sober, but at did not by any means blot out the memory of his other Mozart item, the aria "Mentre di lascio" written for a serious opera by Paisiello. Here, digni-fied in distress, Sir Geraint was as touching as he was hilarious in his later bewigged charade.

Maurizio Poliini Festival Hall

tion of his choral compatriots.

registers, expressive and understanding, especially in "Oro supplex", and the Argentinian mezzo Alicia Nafé, a aeterna, so marvellously that loyal memories of Stignani and the young Cossotto wavered. In Agnus Dei her octave duet with Enriqueta Tarres raised doubts about intonation, but Miss Tarres (once a lovely Ariadne at Glyndebourne) used her big, steady, flexible soprano to last-minute replacement, sang a

London debuts

David Green's piano recital ment to sound out hauntingly, little creative purpose. The most exciting vet did so without damage ro little creative purpose. The first step towards doing something the control of the most exciting vet did so without damage ro little creative purpose. The first step towards doing something the control of the most exciting vet did so without damage ro little creative purpose. months. A natural performer, he played with an ease that made light of his perfect technical command, so that the most extraordinary feats could elegantly serve a musical purpose and not stick out merely as circus tricks. And the same blithe confidence made bis playing totally unselfconscious. There was no straining for expressive effect, no furrowed brow or grimace, no attempt to thrust his own personality upon the music. He just sat down and

played, wonderfully well. Obviously the Faganini Etudes of Liszt in the second half gave full opportunity to enjoy his style but the rewards were still greater in the earlier part of the programme when he played sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven as well as the Corelli variations of Rechmaninov. Most remarkable of all was his performance of Mozart's F major Sonata, K332, which was not given the common clipped dextenty but played with a nice judgment of expressive weight aided by this pianist's rarest attribute, a gift for phrasing that readly does make the instrument sing. He was so sure of his skill in this direction that in the slow movement he could introduce subtle breaks which might otherwise have seemed fortuitous and crude, but which from him were effective as slight hesitations in the flow of graceful melody.

Mr Green's musical intelligence was again keen in Beethoven's Sonata "Les adieux", where he allowed the strange harmonies of the introduction and the middle move-

Joan Chissell

Only four of the many artists in the 1979-80 South Bank Sunday Series of piano recitals have risked the capacious Festival Hell as a venue. One is Maurizio Pollini who filled every seat on Sunday afternoon, notwithstanding the call of May sunshine and the fact that he eschewed all fireworks in favour of a predominantly confidential programme of fidential programme Schumann and Brahms.

His bravest gesture was in tescuing the rarely heard Gesänge der Frühe, op 133, written only a year before Schumann's memal breakdown. Not even be could transform that suite as a whole into a neglected: masterpiece. The three more strenuous central infinite tenderness (yet without numbers, while interesting a trace of sentimentality), an enough in certain textural preechoes of later Brahms, still betrayed their moments of strained invention. But his tone in the calmer prelude and postlude, like hymns of praise of riches.

presentation of the music. It was refreshing to be listening to a performance which caused one no concern about maiadroit play ing or ill-considered interpretation, for everything here was well imagined and perfectly achieved. No less so was the swimming variety of colours and shapes in the Rachmaninov

The oddly named Mumelter's Concertodrome, hailing from Innsbruck, were by no means so confident in pursuing their intentions. They are a mixed group of musicians who like to play mixed programmes: this time they began with an improvisation for quintet, and con-tinued with a solo violin piece by René Leibowitz, a Brahms song, a Renaissance dance for pipe and tabor, a movement from Bach, and a bit of jazz for electric guitar and vibraphone They are, one may say, versatile, but versatility does not go down terribly well in a conventional concert hall, where the formal surroundings make it seem bitty. and amateurish.

A programme which ought to

have been novel and exciting thus became rather a bore. despite the high standards of performance. The ensemble's leader, Martin Mulmeter, is a very gifted violinist with a clean, pure style and agile fingers; the team also includes a fine cellist in Max Engel, a pair of brilliant if self-regarding jazz musicians, and a soprano, Doris Linser-Rainer, who was particularly engaging in an improvised limerick song. But the whole is considerably less than the sum of its parts.

Paul Griffiths

for the gift of another day,

made those two pieces deeply

touching.

For a centrepiece he chose Schumann's C major Phantasie, op 17, surely the greatest love poem ever written for the piano. In the middle movement his superlative technique of course came into its own, with the March theme mellow even at its biggest and tautest, the episodes texturally transparent

and bursting with inner life, and the molto piu mosso coda a breathtaking tour de force But the intimacies of the finale, where he combined an extraordinary intensity with his legendary poise, were still more memorable. Brahms was represented by his miniatures of op 117, op 118 and op 119, and nothing he

ever wrote came from deeper places of the beart Pollini made that clear in phrasing of acute response to every har-monic innuendo, and the monic innuendo, and the loveliest tone, warm and full, vet liquid and translucent. But simple devoutness and lovely to hear all 13 pieces straight off. was almost an embarrassment

How civil are they?

The Civil Servants An Inquiry into Britain's Ruling. Class

By Peter Kellner and Lord Crowther Hunt

(Macdonald, £9.95) Anyone asked to comment Anyone asked to comment these columns on a critical study of the Civil Service is bound to feel that he is playing in an "away" fixture. It was, after all, on this turf that a few years ago the CPRS report which presumed to criticise the diplomatic service. service, was soundly trounced, not so much by the other team as by its hysterical supporters, who left the stands and invaded the pitch. But the myitation has to be accepted. If only because constructive criticism of the Civil Service, as of other elements in British

ernment, is so badly needed.

Peter Kellner is a journalist
on the Sunday Times; Lord
Crowther-Bunt is an Oxford gon who was a member of the Fulton Committee on the Civil Service and later served in Harold Wilson's last govern-ment first in the Cabinet Office and then as a junior minister in the Department of Education and Science. Their book looks at the upper reaches of the contemporary Civil Service, and at developments in it since Fulton reported in 1968. Its general tenor is fairly indicated by a selection of its chapter headngs, from its sub-title through A Failure to Reform" How to become a Mandarin? "The Biggest pressure group".

The book has many good things in it: an entertaining chapter on the Civil Service Selection Board; a good dis-cussion of the respective roles of officials and ministers, especially junior ministers; an effective demolition of a characteristically extravagant claim by Brian Sedgemore that virtually all retiring permanent secretaries go into "in-dustry"; a classic minute of 1975 from the Department of Education and Science, explaining to the then (Labour) Secretary of State why he could take no action on his government's pledge to withdraw tax relief and charitable status from the public schools. It is crisply and readably written, with adequate references properly tucked away at the back. As a whole, it is the fullest and most up-to-date account available of the British higher Civil Service

today.
This is interesting and valuable. Whitehall is an organization of immense complexity and sophistication which contrives to absorb a large number of very able people and to use them to amazingly thing about this is to under-stand why it is so. But here this book is not wholly satisfactory. There are two main. closely-related, reasons for this. First, too much weight is paid to the Fulton report. The reproachful ghost of the Fulton Committee stalks these pages, manifesting itself first with a long and detailed reprise of its main recommen-dations which opens the book and sets much of its tone, and ending with a last rattle of chains in the rather surprising form of a complete list of its

members in an appendix. The basic point which underlies all this detail is important and true, namely that as a whole today's Civil Service is, in most significant respects, as though Fulton had never been. But that is not to say that all would be well if Fulton had been carried out to the letter; and an overwhelming feeling of deja vu is generated by the rehearsal, yet again, of the sterile discussion of the statistical over-representation of Oxbridge in the higher civil

The book is unsatisfactory, secondly, because although it is good in terms of description, analytically it does not take us very far beyond Fulton. It very far beyond Fulton. It adds something to our know-ledge, but little to our understanding, of the Civil Service. Despite a wealth of specific examples along the way, the basic argument tends to deal in over generalised, not to say, simplistic, categories—the civil service, under-secretaries, ministers.

service.

This follows partly from its explicit intention to concentrate on people and not on institutions or processes. Little is said about the interactions between officials and the outside interests with whom they deal, or about the variations in "character" and administrative style of different departments.

Over-simplification follows also from the authors' tendency to blame civil servants for any defects of central government. Thus although the chapter about secrecy in government acknowledges that ministers must bear some of the blame, it is suggestively blied "Civil servants and secrecy". The chapter called "Civil servants and Parliament" ignores ministers almost entirely. Though the ment " crushing work-load on senior ministers is well described, nothing is said about the basic qualities which they require to head a large government department, nor about how likely these are to be fostered by half a lifetime in professional party politics. It is all rather like a commentary on the behaviour of a football team without reference to the rules of the game, the whereabouts of the ball or the actions of their opponents.

William Plowden

of Spain, the Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra brought back to London not only their tour conductor, Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, but also the Orfeon Donostiarra, a young medium-sized choir from San Sebastian, for Sunday's performance of Verdi's Manzoni Requiem (and for Orff's Carmina Burana this

RPO/Frühbeck

Festival Hall

William Mann

coming Thursday). The choir was the point of special interest, and at once showed any chorally blase Londoners that no coals had been brought to Newcastle. The extreme pianissimo at the start, chords ideally balanced, accents unexaggerated, nuances and consonants equally peared to draw extra spirit, and cared for, promised well. With extra care, from the inspira-

"Te decet hymnus" and the first forte, we could appreciate His approach to the music the virtue of a smallish, expert chorus (about 50 sopranos): finely focused attack, and tone that sounded pliable, not relentless. The young voices could tempests of Dies irae, sparely in the Sanctus and the Libera me fugue. Their's is an expert, thrilling sound.

ride a full orchestra in the The impact of the female voices, fresh and healthy, altos as well as sopranos character-

istically girlish, and brighter than our lady choristers (as well as less numerous); impressed me most. But in any performance of Verdi's Requiem the conductor and the vocal quartet are as important as Frühbeck has conducted it here before: his reading, not

reminds me more of Malcolm Sargent than; say, Giulini or de Sabata. We had a fine vocal quartet. Outstanding were the bass,

Simon Estes, warm and true in gorgeously rounded voice and noble stylist who launched Lux eloquent purpose. The tenor soloist, Gordon Greer, an American from Düsseldorf, a significantly different in pace or treatment this time appeared to draw extra spirit, and ringing, also nicely nuanced, " Ingemisco ".

Some of the reviews on the page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Ouebec: master in its own house?

endum to decide whether or not to empower their provincial overnment to negociate sovereignty association with Quebec editor observed, the two words sovereignty associawords "sovereignty associa-tion" are contradictory when put together, but the question on the ballot paper and the meaning of the phrase has been kept conveniently vague by M René Levesque's Parti Que-becois government.

It has led pessimists to say that a vote in favour gives the PQ a blank cheque to engineer separatism; whereas optimists helieve that it is vague because the PQ already know that the vast majority of voters do not want separation, so that only a nebulous formula on the ballot paper will conceal the extent of their defeat and, enable Que-bec's nationalists to recover their morale in time to hold on to power at the next provincial election within 18 months.

There are four possible out-1,-The PQ could win both a massive "yes" vote and the subsequent election which would encourage them to detach Quebec from Canada.

2.—They could have a marginal win both in the referendum and the election, but the narrow majority would not give them a mandate for separation, and his ambiguity would weaken Quebec's negotiating position with the Federal government in

3.-They could lose the referendum but win the election, which would still lead to a negotiation on Quebec's status within Canada though an even more muted one in which M Levesque would find himself merely

The results of the elections in the Civil and Public Servants

Association were netter than any supporter of the moderates could have dared to hope for.

As has been reported, Kare Losinska won the presidency by

a huge margin over her nearest

opponent and an even huger

candidate. Even more remark

able and heartening were the

swept the board almost clean

of the last crumb of the Broad Left indeed, only two of the

Today Quebecois vote in a refer-endum to decide whether or not provincial premiers.

4.—They could lose referendum and election, after which Queclaims for Quebec's special status, whough their dialogue with Ottawa would not contain the threat of separation.

Common to every possibility is the fact that, whatever the referendum result, nothing about Quebec's status in Canada will have been settled by it alone. The subsequent election is just as important. Moreover, 25 Mr Trudeau has already promised, even if there is a "no" vote constitutional nego-tiations between Quebec, Ottawa and Canada's nine other provinces will soon start. Howmise must be weighed against Mr Trudeau's previous failures to bring about a constitutional

If nothing is to be settled today, therefore, it may be asked: Why have a referendum? What is Quebec after? There are either no answers to questions, or too many. Only history can explain why it has to be asked in the first

Two elements distinguish Canada from the United States: the Monarchy and Quebec. Non-French Canadians might resent it, but the fact that aut Canadian culture and national idenrity has escaped the neighbourly maw of Americana can only be explained by the presence of a more indestructible cultural nationalism of the French Canadians in Quebec.

English Canadians worship at the shrine of Lord Durham. whose report gave Canada self- tain that to be so, while only of Quebec's demands which is government: the French detest about seven per cent of other why the bilingual act failed to



M Levesque: wague meaning

him because he hoped that their identity would be absorbed and eventually dissolved in

Anglo-Canadian polity.

"There can hardly be conceived a nationality more destitute than the French in lower Canada. They are a people with no history and no literature. I have little doubt that the French when once placed would abandon their vain hopes of nationality," he said. .

general was more perceptive: "You may perhaps Americanize; but depend upon it you will never Anglicize, the French inhabitants of the province." Early Canada was always two nations and today 43 per cent of French Canadians still main-

Lord Elgin, a later governor-

felt the indignity of being last. They were a defeated people, cut off from France, clinging to their land, their language and their church. No new immigration, little commerce, and less traffic disturbed this closed

tural duality. In a race of two.

less traffic disturbed this closed society. As land became used up they migrated to New England so that the French proportion of Canada's population has remained largely constant at about 30 per cent since 1867, while the Anglo Celtics have dropped from 64 to 44 per cent. Yet the French always saw themselves as Les Canadiens, while the others—all the others—were Les Anglais. With this 200-year-old tradi-tion, modern Quebec is still un-

mistakably distinct compared to the rest of Canada and not just for its language. The provincial assembly has a hum of political electricity about it in which one feels that great issues of prin-ciple, nationalism, cultural identity are only just below the surface of day-to-day politics— a proper parliament, in effect, and in contrast to Canadas other provincial legislatures where park barrel arguments marry less easily with parliamentary pomp.

Quebec's traditional cry has always been to be "matres chez nous". This was not what Ottawa wanted, since Quebec's demand for autonomy in social policies clashed with the Federal view that Ottawa must determine social questions for all Canada. Instead Ottawa hoped to assuage Quebec with bilingualism enforced through-out the Federal civil service. This misunderstood the nature

Canadians recognize this cul- stem the separarist movement. Quebec's politicians and intellectuals may be more cultivated than Les Anglais. but more of them are either ignorant of or uninterested in ignorant of or uninterested in the rest of Canada, knowing more about Europe and the United States. A law which insisted that French was to be spoken in a Federal office in Vancouver—was of little convenience to them, even though sequence to them, even though

it became a necessary but un-welcome reminder of Quebec for the rest of Canada. The change in Quebec started after 1960 with the overthrow of the last "closed" premier and the "quiet revolution" that followed. First it was education. In schools and universities the church which had connived at the church w Quebec's introversion, lost its authority. Seminaries have closed, congregations halved closed, congregations halved and churches are for sale. Because the church had largely accepted the previous sup-pression of social vitality, its predominance in society was swept away by the "quiet swept away by

affected industry, with a junior Levesque then nationalising hydro-power giving Ouebecois their first taste of industrial muscle, since most of the electricity companies had been owned by Les Anglais.

The seal was not put on the 'quiet revolution" until after the PQ won such an unexpected but convincing victory in Nov-ember, 1976. A new French larguage law, brutal and probably unconstitutional though it was, finally put an end to the English ascendency. Many busi-nesses left since particularly businesses cauld not conform

the mandatory French speaking provision of the Bill. This meant more opportunities in senior management for Quebecuois: and the real and imagined slights which French intellectuals had received from the powerful English speaking they were avenued.

Now that Quebecuois are maitres chez nous" do they want more? Do they need more: Their own currency, army, or merchant fleet, such as all separatist romantics play with in their dreams? Can they ignore the 15 per cent drop in their standard of living which would occur if they separated from Canada; or the warnings from other provinces that no separation could be amicably achieved: or the fact that, in spite of its hydro-electric potential. Quebec is the world's tenth largest importer of oil. and thus needs the subsidized oil provided by its west Canadian cousins?

In 1976 the PQ was elected on a platform of good gavernment, not of separatism, for which the poll revealed only 14 per cent voted. Many others say they only want sovereignty if ney only want sovereignty maintains an economic union with Canada-thus begging the question. In Quebec during the winter I found nobody, even ministers, prepared to accept the full consequences of soveritself even if it resulted in a bad settlement with the rump

Mr Trudeau must hope that most Quebecuois now feel they have what they always wanted and that something called "sovereignty association" might be a chimera which could only themselves and the rest of Canada

tion procedures. All these will be supported by all moderate

Delegates will also, of course,

be electing the new officers

and executive council. The

posts of chairman and deputy

citairman are unopposed, but

the moderates are fielding two

candidates for the three vice-

chairman seats; they are Dorothy HARKIN and Harold

HALL. There are also 12

moderate candidates for the

EC, including the two vice-

The moderate EC candidates, therefore, are: J. R. BANNIS-

TER: H. HALL: D. C. HAR-

KIN: O. KELLY: P. B. TAYLOR: D. TOMS: T. THOMSON: G. J. WAGGETT: F. WHITEHOUSE: S. WIL-

LAN: B. WILLETT; M. F.

and mandated, it may be that

the left's grip cannot be broken this year But one of

the things moderate groups in

unions learn early in their campaigns is patience, and

badly at Portsmouth this week.

the fight is on to put control

the hands of men and women

who truly represent the views

the SCPS does well or

this important union into

the moderate group

In view of the way delegates

the conference are chosen

WILLIAMS.

defeared as vice-chairmen.

delegates. .

Stopping the arms race from taking off again

The truth about detente, accord- crimination, in civil as we ing to Lord Carrington. . has been swept under the carper for the last '10 years. He is right, and the same could be said about arms control for the last 20.

The Afghanistan shake-up ought to have provided the occasion to pull both these truths out and dust them off. since, unless decisions are taken soon, they will take themselves. There is not much sign of it. Yet, if Britain and western Europe fail now to do some thing about disarmament, the arms race will take off once again. By "doing something", we do not mean serving the Soviet interest by demonstrating against cruise missiles in Suffolk or advocating the self-Finlandization of western and central Europe; we mean, that the governments of western Europe should jointly, and in close association with the United States, develop a more forceful, visible and politically alert arms control policy.

First, it should be admitted that bilateral negotiations, super-power to super-power and sometimes block to block have achieved very little, and that the world of continued superpower hegemony which their continuation would prefigure (since the form of negotiations usually prefigures their out-come) would be welcome nowhere but in the Kremlin.

For the West there is a choice of paths. The unreflecting path would be no change": to revive the lateral pattern of the last 20

Philadelphia on May 9 show him tempted that way: he intended, he said, to pursue arms control once again " after close consultation with our allies and the Soviet Union "thus appearing to offer the Soviet Union a veto on western proposals. The Societ response was immediate: Tass -recomchairman candidates, who can be elected for the EC if they mending "a sober approach
...a frank and honest dialogue and for whom the moderate delegates will therefore be

Soviet-American led negotiations have given the world the partial test ban (a clean air act, after which testing increased); the nonproliferation treaty (South Africa, Israel, Pakistan, India, and most of the possible proliferators have not signed it): the space treaty (the militarization of space is on the threshhold of vertiginous increase); and the seabed and the environmental modification

one would want to do anyway). Salt 1, formally as well substantially bilateral, slightly changed the direction of the it did not slow it down. Nor would Salt 2 which is not yet in force. The MBFR conversations in Vienna have covered the wrong area, the wrong weapons and the wrong participants; they have achieved nothing. The world has become steadily less and less safe, and the people are more and more confused.

Despite this miserable record Nato now plans, through a com-mittee staffed solely by Americans, to entrust negotiations on medium range strategic weapons in Europe to that same pilateral process as part of

Britain goes along for fear the conversation might touch on our own Polaris force replacement: and Germany for fear of somewhow "decoupfear of somewhow "decou ling America from Europe. What of the multilateral method? The Soviet-American non-profileration policy of the sixties and seventies foundered on two rocks: its inherent dis-

powers to reduce their weapons in accordance article 6 of the Treaty.

But at the time of the riations, the non-aligned son the Geneva Disarma Committee produced an : native package less disc natory and altogether co-chairman American missed it out of band results of the recent national nuclear evaluation make the handed multilateral pac approach at once more p ible and more necessary: non-proliferation. back to the political dra board: there is no tech

Carrington has shown knows in the context of babwe and of the unavoic link berween Afgbanistan a Near Eastern settler means open and non-disc natory discussion all round the old days. France's cha the Geneva Disarmament

China was in outer darkn Both France and Chine British and others' effort sion on disarmanent the manent Soviet/American chairmanship has given wa a rotating arrangement. China is shortly to test a 1. kilometre ICBM re-empha the irrelevance of the bila

system. The disarmament comm has at last become a valid r nating forum for indepen sovereign states, and in faand the United Nation Ger Assembly's first committee which it reports, are where action now is. Various wor parties have been set ut Geneva, including one chemical weapons, a sul-which had been bogged d in the bilateral negotiations vears, and one on general

armament. There is movement on n toring military budgets; n sensational topic, but a one. There is a timid begin on the valuable French posal for a international s lite verification agency, w is a prerequisite for any in national (as opposed to h eral arms control sy (Regrettably the British ernment holds aloof; it le

expensive, and anyway whole idea is breath-taking Because devotion to disas ment is a part of Soviet dog gearing that dogma to arms reductions if it is don the full daylight of the in community. national years ago Mr Carter gave Soviet leadership the frigh its life when he proposed, as alternative to the Tesnit calculations of salt II, a E sure of real disarmame "deep cuts", he sugges "even to 50 per cent".

At that moment he spoke language not of super-pow or super-alliances, but of mankind. (Soviet propaga now denies this ever

Is there any alternative taking this language up agandibly and confidently? P ares for disarmament are again arising. It would be pity if, for lack of the in lectual and political ene needed to arrive a fertile p the field to the unilateral and the self-Finlandisers.

Elizabeth a Wayland You

Bernard Levin

The goal at Portsmouth

ing members of the Communist limits of practicality, this has Party and adherents of various Trotskyist groups, together with some who, though not owing any such political allegiance, results for the National Executive of the union; the moderates vote with the left, control the union's executive council. And here the moderates have a far more difficult task in getting a Left slate were elected. The leadership of the CPSA is firmly in moderate hands, the leadership that is representative of the views and wishes of the membership as a whole. hands of men and women who will fight fiercely for the better-ment of their members' condi-The reason for the difficulty

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The same approach was used

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the growing number of Peugeot's

in Britain by developing their own

warehouse. Several locations were

decided Peterborough was best.

offices on 13 acres alongside the

of space to double in size later.

Al at Orton Southgate, with plenty

centralised parts distribution

examined before Peugeor

Now they will build 150,000

square feet of warehouse and

decided they could best service

are creating a new centre for

from King's Cross by rail.

is built on a long tradition of

every car - not just random

tions, pay and status, but who executive elections in the SCPS, which is about as unwill not regard the union as a political instrument, to be used in the furtherance of their democratic as it could well be. The members of the executive are elected at the Society's political ends. annual conference by branch When one door shuts another block vote, on mandates passed at branch meetings, which are no doubt as sparsely attended in the SCPS as in other unions (and no doubt made as boring by those whose task is to keep hership of about 100,000, mainly them small and unrepresentative). At the 1979 conference of grades of the executive and directing grades of the Civil the society a resolution was passed calking for a review of

now been done, by the left-controlled executive council, and the results published in a well-written handsomelyprinted, very thorough and hilariously slanted paper that is to be presented to the conference. The paper solemnly examines the three alternatives that have been proposed to the present undemocratic system: individual postal balloting, individual votes at members' meet-ings, and the use of election addresses. It no less solemnly comes to the conclusion, after great show of weighing the alternatives, that the present system is the best, and that it

should be retained unaltered. There is much joy, at any rate for cypics, in the document. It says, for instance, that "Those who advocate postal ballots . . . point to . . . the support for postal ballots by many newspaper publishers", and this theme ("It is supported by a

advocated by the present Gor-erument . . ") is pursued. The executive council thereupon, and for that matter therefore, "strongly recommends" that postal balloting should be re-

The paper goes on to dispose the suggestion that there should at least be individual voting at workplace meetings. "It would . . . be undesirable to set u pspecial arrangements for elections separate from the discussion of policy issues. If workplace meetings are to be used to increase participation in union affairs, then it would be wrong to restrict such meetings to election of individuals to national office". Anyway, "... it would be premature to introduce voting changes based on members'

Finally, the executive council

dispose briskly of the notion that at any rate the members should have "election addressystem used Equity for instance) from the candidates. No, we can't have them, for a number of reasons, of which the most charming is that " the burden of reading and appraising as many as 42 elec-tion addresses . . . should not be underestimated". (This delightful attitude to the mem-(This bers, who are no doubt believed by the elite of the executive council to walk with their knuckles brushing the ground, occurs also in the passage re-jecting the idea of postal bal-'No parliamentary or local election ever presents such a bewildering choice ".)

After which, with the confident air of a conjuror producing a rabbit from a hat (the confidence stemming from the fact that, after all, he put it there), the executive council conclude that "There are, however, a number of features of the present system which are advantageous", and declare that "it would be wrong to introduce changes to a long-established constitution".

the entrenched power of the Broad Left within the society, it is obviously very difficult indeed for the moderates to is the idea. But a determined group have taken up the cause of moderation; they have a small minority of members on the Executive, and have a number of delegates at the conference. And there are a number motions, and candidates, which deserve the support of all moderate delegates there, and all who would wish to make the leadership of the society

representative of

members. The executive's motion to approve their own paper rejecting any extension of democracy within the union is No. 28, and moderates will, course, be opposing it. Another motion would shelve the whole question: that is No. moderate opinion would wish that to be rejected. too, unless the moderates own motions all fail. in which

case motion 23 would be better than nothing.
The vital motions are Nos.

24 and 25, both of which call for postal ballots: No. 26. which calls for the introduction of election addresses; and No. 29, which rejects the executive council's paper on elec- ? Times Newspapers Limited, 1980 The Goddess Athene: An apology

temple of the Parthenon, on the - Acropolis of Athens, in which the writer. Mr Bernard which the building originally housed was of Apollo, and implied that the temple was sacred to him, Representations have been made, by Messrs Hephaestus, Ares. Poseidon.

of the membership as a whole. I wish them well.

Levin, asserted that the statue and unreservedly apulogise, for Dionysos. Goodman and Derrick acting on behalf of the Goddess Athene, pointing cut that it was to her honour

In our issue of Tuesday: May and glory, as the patroness of 13, reference was made to the rine city of Athens, that the Parthenon was built, and her statue which stood in it. This is, of course, perfectly true: any distress caused, to the Goddess Athene, to whom we have agreed to pay a sub-stantial sum in votive offerings. Mr Levin has taken hemlock and is lying down; just before doing so, he was heard to re-mark "Indignor quandoque bonus dormitat Homerus, sod

LONDON DIARY

Award for stars of siege and screen

Members of the 22nd Regiment, Special Air Service, who took part in the recent daring dis-play of gung-ho at the Iranian Embassy at Princes Gate, are to receive an award for their part in releasing the hostages and bringing to a conclusion a par-ticularly tricky diplomatic inci-

But not for them a breastful of medals, or a handshake at Buckingham Palace. They are to receive a trophy from the Royal Television Society for providing the action in what must have been one of the most gripping live shows of the decade.

The presentation was the idea

of Philip Sidney, current chair-man of the RTS and head of the BBC in Birmingham; it will neatly pre-empt the normal run of awards for "best newsfilm of the year" and suchlike, which are chosen later in the which are closen later in the year. Sidney had the idea of inviting the SAS men to receive the trophy at the RTS annual bail, a glittering social occasion being bailed. ion being held at Grosvenor House on May 29, to be attended by such luminaries as Sir Huw Wheldon, Lady Plowden, and the two BBC men caught up to the action, Sim Harris and Chris Cramer.

The lads in balaclava prefer to keep a low profile, except in the cause of duty, and they politely declined. But they made it known they would accept the trophy out of the public gaze.





Today's Page 14 girls are displaying their charms not for buse viillation but for a worthy if unlikely cause—the Church of England Children's Society. With more than 60 homes and day-care centres, and one of the country's leading adoption agencies, under its wing, the Society is in constant need of extra funds to supplement the church-pew collections that are its bread and butter. To calculate its centenger, now wor, it is holding a butter. To celebrate us centenary next year, it is holding a major auction of rare postcards, and the two above—"Old Nick's Mirror" and "The Secret"—are unong the many thousands already donated. The ladies are Belgian, c.1860, and very robustly built. That other bare-breasted newspaper may be half the price, but you get more avoirdupois for your money here.

and would put it in their mess at Hereford. The form of the trophy is not yet decided, but it will bear the inscription: "Never in the field of human

Cash outflow

At a time when Mrs Thatcher claims to be taking stern measures to stem the torrent of public spending, MPs have been

uncovering some curious and

hitherto hidden little drains through which the taxpayers' money dribbles away. ton Tory MP for Louth been asking awkward questions of the Ministry of Defence about the cost to the public purse of a study of fitness and flab he conducted at Glasgow University: but also the Public Accounts Committee of the Commons has been quizzing the

Social Science Research Council

PhD research projects it funds. What relevance Joel Barnett. the committee chairman, de-manded of Michael Posner of the SSRC the other day, did "Changes in kinship and sex roles in a modern Polish village have to Britain's national needs? And what, indeed, was the purpose of a project whose stated aim was "the better understanding of group drinking and round-buy-ing situations?" Posner admitted that the

Polish sex project was " perhaps a slightly eccentric example of that kind of thing. But the group drinking study, he said, was relevant to the problem of alcoholism among young people, particularly in Scotland (where, you ask me, the subject of round-buying, or lack of it, deserves a research grant all to itself).

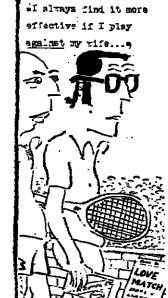
Kew des. res. Do I by any chance number

among my readers an eccentric nullionaire with a penchant for astronomy and golf? Kew Observatory will fall vacant later this year, and aithough being offered for rent without telescope, it is sufficiently close to the Royal Mid-Surrey course to observe the orbit of a Dunlon

65 with the naked eye.

Kew has fallen victim to that all-pervading malady, The Cuts.

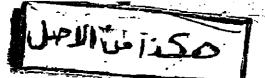
Built by Sir, William Chambers in 1768 for George III, himself an eccentric of world class, it has been in continuous use ever since, and is currently occupied Social Science Research Council by six weather observers from on some of the more abstruse the Meteorological Office, who



are being forced to return Bracknell.

Efforts by the Crown Estate Commissioners, who own it. I interest scientific research bodies or universities in taking the control of the con the property is, as the estate agents say, ideal for conversion (that is, it needs a fortun spending on it), and it enjoy the benefit of a specious and the property of the benefit of a specious and the property of the benefit of a specious and the old base of the property of the benefit of a specious and the old base of the property of the benefit of the property of the benefit of the property of the benefit of the property of mature garden—the Old Dee Park at Richmond. The red would be, as they say, negotiable. And just think who you landlady would be.

Alan Hamilton



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

New Printing House Square, London, X MONTHS TO GET THROUGH Same obstacles: Is: and American initial. A Sain Monday, May 26, is the dare which President Sadat prime minister, gave the game away in an interview at the time away in an i

for the conclusion of ations on "full autonomy" e inhabitants of the West and the Gaza Strip. The then it is fair to judge their

re were strong reasons to simistic about it right from urt. Israel had taken great e to ensure that implemenof the treaty was not conil on the success of the my talks, and her spokesrom the moment the Camp agreement was signed, had ut of their way to rule out interpretation of it which have encouraged hesitant inian Arabs to involve elves in the talks. There) question of the autonomy g, at the end of the fiveperiod, to an independent inian state. There was no on of complete Israeli withfrom the areas in ques-The Israeli military govern-would be "withdrawn" the terms of the agreebut not abolished: apparonly the location of its narters would be changed. omy would be for the , not for the land; con-

isidered part of the West And so on. ident Sadat bravely d all these statements. they were merely hard aring lines which would nce negotiations got going. hers could detect no inclinon Israel's part to make concessions once the price of peace with Egypt trained and the ring of hostility thus broken. Mr

itly the self-governing

ity would have no control

land or its water resources,

e process of Israeli coloni-

e of the areas could con-

East Jerusalem would not

fail and described this as a test of Egypt's good faith-to see whether she would stick to her treaty obligations or not. It might be no bad thing, he added, that this test should occur in an s or failure is at last upon

American election year. President Sadar had thought of that too. But he hoped the impact of his policies on American public opinion would have changed the rules of American electoral politics. If Israel still appeared obdurate, in spite of all he had done, surely his friend Jimmy Carter would not lose votes by giving him firm support? Surely the American people would stand by President Carter, as they stood by President Eisenhower in 1956?

Apparently not. Either he underestimated the strength of Israel's hold on American public opinion, or he overestimated Mr Carter's political courage, or both. Mr Begin went to Washington in April, reaffirmed his position on all points, and returned not merely unscathed but apparently unadmonished.

So when Mr Sadat announced last Wednesday " it is clear that we will achieve nothing definite by May 26" he was telling the world nothing it had not already worked out. He is clearly in a considerable quandary. He has now sent new proposals to Washington and Jerusalem, and it seems he may get an answer after next Sunday's meeting of the Israeli cabinet. It is possible, therefore, that by next Monday the three parties will have cobbled together a formula enabling them to announce that the talks are on again, with or without a new target date. But will it be reasonable to ask the world to reserve its judgment any longer?

In a sense the world has no choice, since it is hard to imagine k Rabin, Israel's former any alternative formula not at

in the form of a draft resolution on Palestinian rights for the United Nations Security Council, has been much canvassed. But even Mr. Khalid al-Hassan, one of the leaders of the Palestine

Liberation Organization, has been realistic enough to say that if such a resolution were vetoed by the United States it might improve Europe's standing with the Arabs but would do no good to the Palestinians, and therefore that there was no point in going ahead with it until after the American election. That is surely right. But mean-

while there are six months to be got through with a visibly explosive situation on the West Bank and a growing impatience with America and her allies throughout the Arab and Muslim worlds. Europe has to try and fill the gap, at least by being seen to prepare the ground for more directly fruitful action as soon as America is again capable of enunciating, and perhaps even implementing, a policy. There is no magic formula that will suddenly bring Israelis and Palestinians together, even if a reelected President Carter were to intone it in unison with a rejuvenated President Brezhnev. great deal of diplomacy is needed. The Palestine Liberation Organization will have to be involved. But it has to be persuaded to accept a formula which there is some prospect of persuading the Americans to try to sell to (with luck) a new Israeli government. American public oninion itself has to be convinced of both the necessity and the possibility of the Palestine Liberation Organization's inclusion in a peaceful settlement. In that process both Europe and the Palestine Liberation Organi-

E DOCTORS' THIRTY PER CENT

oull long faces about the s of the review body on remuneration (" pay in ontext, is felt to be too a word). From time to the profession threatens rject the review body ther: junior hospital docre engaged in a boycott of own at this moment. But ear even the doctors may ady to concede that the i can serve them well. An of more than 30 per cent se cash-limited times is not despised. Indeed, it is to be L and certainly will be by irtunate groups within the .-. al Health Service.

award, which the Governhave accepted in full, is ı straightforward annual se. Roughly a third of it is ird and last instalment of cess designed to bring s' earnings back to the re position they had in before a series of formal nformal incomes policies I them to fall behind. The nment were already coml to accepting this part of ward, and the NHS cash

te years the medical profes- limits for the year were drawn to take account of it, as well as providing for an award for this year at the going rate. The profession did suffer more than other groups from the accumulated effects of incomes policies. even if comparison is made only with similar, relatively well-paid categories, and it is right to restore them to their due position.

Over the years the review body has been of service both to the profession and the public by minimizing the natural acrimony of negotiations over doctors earnings, and resolving the often complex issues involved with a high degree of knowledge and fairness. However, review body works squarely within the tradition of comparability studies between the public and private sectors which is so unsatisfactory in its workings in the civil service and elsewhere. The overall affect of such procedures this year has caused grave damage to the Government's whole anti-

inflationary strategy. The review body, with its long experience, is less vulnerable than the Clegg commission to

errors arising from unfamiliarity with its subject matter (though it blundered badly a few years ago over the cost of new contracts for junior doctors). Although it only deals with one category of workers, it has not over four years looked unduly favourably on their interests. But where different assessment processes exist in closely related sectors, anomalies are bound to occur.

zation itself must have a part to

The machinery for setting public-sector pay takes too much account at present of comparisons of earnings, and too little of the need to maintain recruitment at the necessary standard. In the case of doctors, where the vocational impulse is so strong that recruitment in general can never be a difficulty, a public duty exists to ensure that this impulse is not exploited. But over the public sector as a whole. it is essential that awards do not concede that any group has an automatic right to maintain its relative position, and that the Covernment should always be ready, in the last resort, to use its power to reject awards that are unacceptably inflationary.

COMMONWEALTH ROLE IN UGANDA?

naisa has asked the Ameriresident and British Prime ter to organize outside help - nstate him as President of ia. Not unnaturally, the ican and British view is Jganda's crisis is primarily rican concern and that the n is good offices should be ed to technical and finaneid. Mr Binaisa's words ve some sympathy for they man caught in an imole situation. Yet it is not

ly clear whether he really ssed his chief of staff, for unable to control his en and murderous troops, iether he merely used the intolerable behaviour as cuse to sidetrack the man spected of working to in-Milton Obote ás \mathbf{Dr} 1 dent.

e composition of the new da regime, and its first is, suggest that the stage leed being set for elections Dr Obote will win as the leader of substance left in unning. The Military Comon has installed a Cabinet y composed of itself and bote's supporters. A threesubcommittee of that Milijunta exercises the presiis powers, while the Consul--. Committee (the interim ember Parliament) can propose laws with the agreeof the Cabinet. These new

arrangements were made with the agreement of President Nyerere. Dr Nyerere is the unseen member of all Uganda's committees by virtue of his 10,000 troops still in the country. Dr Nyerere could have disputed the overthrow of President Binaisa but did not; however. his troops made sure that Mr Binaisa's life was preserved.

The new military regimewhich, however, is ultimately dependent on the consent of its marauding troops-has accepted Dr Nyerere's advice to hold elections by December; and it proposes, like Mr Binaisa, a Commonwealth observer force to see that they are "free and fair" in the Rhodesian phrase. But it is necessary to ask whether Mr Binaisa can be a candidate, as he intended, or has he been carefully disqualified by charges of tribalism and corruption which, incidentally, could be laid against a good many senior Ugandans? It should be obvious that Commonwealth governments in general, and the United Kingdom in particular, are not prepared to provide a mere smokescreen for easing Dr Obote into an office to which he was certainly not called by acclamation after President Amin's

downfall. Equally, Commonwealth observers can hardly validate elections unless a variety of political parties, in addition to Dr Obote's powerful UPC, have every faci-Nor can the lity to campaign. Commonwealth validate elections as free and fair unless the constitution firmly subordinates the military to the government installed by them. These are problems which the Commonwealth Secretariat might usefully examine, but the Secretary-General, who was active when the Rhodesian settlement was in the making, seems to be without instructions. So far, indeed, the Commonwealth as such has not shown itself to be the natural resort for neutral good offices in the Uganda crisis, and its apparent lack of a reserve role of this kind is paralleled by the Organisation of African Unity,

which seems even more unconcerned. Uganda's face is therefore heing decided by negotiation hetween President Nverere and the Uganda military. Dr Nyereredoubtless has the best interests of Uganda at heart, but he is apparantly expecting Uganda to pay for the occupation troops. which give him the influence he has on Uganda's fate. Uganda can only pay out of its export earnings, earnings badly needed to finance reconstruction, or by international loans and grants. Governments who wish to help Uganda should make sure they are not indirectly subsidising Dr

The possibility of such discrimination arises from the peculiarities of the offence itself which is specifically tailored for those where here are not reasonable grounds for believing that a person is committing or attempting to commit an offence. It is because of the vagueness of S4 itself and the lack of the usual safeguarding requirements demanded in a system based on the rule of law that such arbitrary enforcement is possible. Yours faithfully.

IONATHAN WOODCOCK. 4 Longcrofte Road, Edgware. Middlesex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How short-sighted is shorthold?

From the Director of Shelter

spective landlords.

Sir, Your leading article, "Too short a view of shorthold " (May.

19) raised a number of important

questions. However, it would be

wrong to lose sight of what in

The article dwelt at length on

the question of a possible bipartisan approach to shorthold. The implica-

rion, and it is one which has been clearly hinted at throughout the passage of the Housing Bill, is that

if the Opposition gave its blessing to shorthold then the Government

might look again at its proposals and introduce additional safeguards

aimed at preventing exploitation o

sac thold tenants. We find this

approach most worrying What it

implies is that the Government is fully aware that the shorthold pro-

posals as at present drafted contain

room for exploitation and that if the Opposition play ball things can

be put right, yet if it does not then

the proposals will stay exactly as they are.

In other words, the Government

is perfectly prepared to enact a

defective law, knowing it to be

defective. We find that utterly

indefensible. In short it means that,

in terms of incentive to landfords,

there are two possible approaches. First, a modified form of insecurity,

with the landlords objections can-celled out by the promise of bipartisan continuity; second, a "go

A Belgian lesson for Ulster

From Mr John D. Taylor, MEP, Northern Ireland (Official Ulster

Sir, After six weeks of political bargaining and inciting Belgium has once again managed to patch together a new coalition government with the division between the Flemish and Francophone communities being so evident. Wilfred Martens is to be congratulated and wished all success with his new team of ministers.

That power sharing has proved so difficult in a country where at least the two communities share the same religions and national allegiances is a caution to any who might be tempted to reintroduce into Ulster constitutional arrange-ments which have previously failed. If power sharing between peoples of common national loyalty in Belgium is almost impossible then it would certainly prove impossible once again to create unreal power sharing government at Stormont between those who support an all-Ireland republic and the majority

loyalist community. As the Conservative Government edges its way forward to a new Ulster initiative it can best serve confidence and the restoration of peace in Northern Ireland by removing the doubts of the early seventies that the Conservative Party is still the party of the Union. JOHN D. TAYLOR, 31 Avenue de l'Armée,

Help in childbirth

From Mrs Merfyn Bourne Sir, Mrs Kitzinger's plea in support of midwives (May 13) is admirable, but her attack on hospital deliveries

is most extraordinary. In every other area of medicine today we are, rightly, grateful for the lifesaving care of these "technological centres" to quote Mrs Kitzinger's ungrateful phrase. It is precisely these places that have turned childbirth into an event to be welcomed and often envied, rather than to be dreaded because of the previously uncertain outcome. Who is to know when the normal requiring all the emergency equip-ment and expertise of a modern obstetric unit? Had I opted for Mrs

Kitzinger's approach, neither of my twins would now be approaching their third birthday. Mrs Kitzinger writes of the birth parental responsibility. Surely the mother's is not to her own finer feelings but to her child, and its

safe delivery? Yours faithfully. VANESSA BOURNE, 27 Chipstead Street, London, SW6. May 14.

'The tell-tale sonnet'

From Professor Muriel Bradbrook Sir, In his letter (May 13) Dr Rowse has not perceived that my purpose in commenting on The Passionate Pilgrin was only that readers of The Times should be better informed on what Shakespeare

Another interpretation of the Sonnets is at present alive and well on the boards of the Olivier Theatre; I hope Dr Rowse and will benefit from hearing what a psychologist's theory is like. As the whole question of the "Dark Ledy" has so very recently been dealt with by a leading bio-grapher, Professor Schoenbaum (in Shakespeare's Styles, edited by Edwards, Ewbank and Hunter), I will not trespass further on your valuable space than by endorsing

Yours sincerely, M. C. BRADBROOK, 91 Chesterton Road, May 16.

Yalta memorial fountain

From Sir Bernard Braine, MP jor Essex SE (Conservative) and Mr John Jollife

Sir, Following the appeal originally launched in your columns in July 1978, permission has now been refor a memorial fountain to be set up in memory of those innocent men, women and children who were forcibly repatriated by Britain; and, ber alkes between 1944 and 1947, and who suffered imprisonment or death at the hands of communist governments.

Agreement has been reached with the Department of the Environment for the use of a site bordering the north side of Thurlos Square, opposite the main entrance to the Victoria & Albert Museum. Out of a total sum required of £11,000, over £4,000 has already been collected: further contributions will be gratefully received by the Yalta Victims Memorial Fund, c/o Courts & Co., Chandos Branch, 440 Strand, London, WC2. Yours faithfully.

BERNARD BRAINE, JOHN JOLLIFFE: Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, Yalta Victims Memorial Appeal,

c/o Coutts & Co., 440 Strand, WC2 May 13.

Au pair regulations

From Mrs P. M. Leslie and Mrs N.

Director of International Youth Welfare on the au pair regulations. We often think that Richmond is the hub of the au pair movement, and here at the Richmond Adult College we are enlivened by the presence of about 500 young people of 19 or 20 nationalities at any one

time, who come from all parts of Any system is open to abuse, but with the careful support of one or two good agencies, and discreet supervision from this college, and no doubt from other schools and colleges in the area, the majority of these visitors are happy and render

Yours faithfully, NEIL MAINTOSH 157 Waterloo Road, SE1. From Mr C. B. Tonkin

ir alone" approach by the Govern-

ment involving a much worse deal for the private tenant.

Shelter's view is the central issue: The Government's shorthold tenure Sir, The Housing Bill has received proposals are calculated to ensubstantial coverage in connexion with the sale of local authority properties and the shorthold provicourage private owners to let. The price for that cooperation is a sions, but very little has been said denial of the tenant's right to about one of the major miscellanesecurity of tenure. Success or ous provisions: new regulations confailure of shorthold in purely cerning service charges. numerical terms will depend on how This is a subject that affects tens

of thousands of flat dwellers and the Government's original proposals attractive, within the context of insecurity, the other aspects of caused landlords, tenants' shorthold will prove to be to protions and others involved in this field to protest in a logical manner whilst at the same time suggesting suitable amendments. During the Talk of striking a balance between the interests of tenants and landlords is, in terms of shorthold tenure, hypocritical. The vast majority of prospective tenants, including many single people, want committee stage, the Under-Secretary, Mr Finsberg, implied that in view of these representations, major amendments concerning consultation, overseas lessors, security of tenants' funds, etc, would be brought forward at report. a home, not a short-term staging post. They want the right to leave when they choose to, not to be forced out according to some arbitrary cut-off point. Shorthold flies in the face of that need.

These amendments have just been published and great surprise is expressed by all concerned that they appear to completely ignore the powerful representations of those involved in ownership, occu-pation and management of flats. None of the great promise in com-mittee is contained in these small minor amendments and the whole schedule now clearly shows the complete lack of understanding of the problems by all concerned.

The only chink of hope in this

whole matter is the amendment soonsored by the Inner London Conservative MPs, as reported by you on Thursday, May 15. Their new schedule deals in a very adequate and professional way with the whole complex problem surrounding service charges. This part of the Hous-ing Bill goes before the House of Commons for report on Tuesday. May 20, when the group of back beuch MPs present their schedule. It is hoped that the House will recognize it as an effective solution to the many basic constituency housing problems and for this reason that it is worthy of support from the entire House. Yours faithfully,

C. B. TONKIN, Managing Director, Holding and Management Ltd, 58 Paddington Street, W1.

both my sixtieth sirthday concert

in New York and one in 1978

to the Jerusalem Foundation, an-

and Jews and gave all my last con-

Israel has Honoured me with the

thirtieth anniversary medal of its Philharmonic Orchestra and be-

stowed upon me the Medal of the

City of Ierusalem. It was before the Wailing Wall of that city that

they asked me to play to celebrate the signing of the Peace Treaty be-

tween Israel and Egypt. Might that reveal that my esteemed colleague's

view of me is both prejudiced and

To my eyes today's world is

tinder, growing more dangerously

dry with every overly nationalistic gesture and whoever strikes a match in the name of a passionate

cause may be guilty of political

Sir. In his letter of May 16 Arthur Rubinstein describes Yehudi Menu-

hin as "a fine musician, a great worker, an original stylist of the

and wonderful compliment, All top

long we have suffered from good

Jews, good Germans good Iranians.

good: Irish, good Armenians, good Catholics, good Protestants, good

communists, good terrorists, etc.

esc. not to mention good trade

unionists.

How strange and sad that the

should fail to appreciate the heauty and virtue of the fines; ideal of

man, namely universal brotherhood.

excellence.

great Arthur Rubinstein exponent extraordinary of universal language par excelle

Yours sincerely,

ROBERT BEAR

94.Bath Road,

Stroud,

May 17.

Stroud Language School,

certs in Jerusalem gratis.

at odds with that of Israeli friends?

Regretfully yours.

2 The Grave

May 19.

YEHUDI MENUHIN

Highgate Village, N6.

From Mr Robert Bear

атѕол.

Israel and Unesco From Mr Yehudi Menuhin

Sir, It is with a heavy heart that I take up my pen once again to re-quest the courtesy of your columns, for, in a world so full of tension and anguish in which one feels increasingly helpless, a matter of purely personal concern must seem petty. However, as Mr Rubinstein's some-what muddled diatribe (May 16) ranging over the entire unhappy situation of Israel seems in some arcane way to be laid at my door, simply because I was forced by a legally incorrect statement in his book, viz, that I, as President of the International Music Council of Unesco, had actually voted against srael, furthermore refusing himself to retract what he airily dismisses as "irrelevant" (the President has no vote), he left me with no other resort than myself to correct what, if believed in all nocence by those who will read his

amount to a libel. My respected colleague appears determined to dwell upon the fact that my name "Yehudi" means "The Jew"; may I, therefore, be allowed to widen his knowledge of Hebrew by pointing out that "Menuhin" stems from "Menuha",

book, assuredly a bestseller, will

meaning " Peace ' I may indeed have failed but I did set out in life with the doubtless childish wish to live both my names, to be in fact a Jew who bring peace to a troubled world by whatever means he could. To me, from the beginning, the problems that beset Israel could only be seen within the larger problems of the entire Middle East and of Europe itself and it was here where Mr Rubinstein, whom I loved and admired, and others of like

mind and I parted company. My path has been a lonely one and complex, but whatever a "bad Jew-" may imply, I do not think I have earned that title, nor would the first splendid President, Chaim Weizmann, have placed me in that category, offering me as he did on. ly visits to that brave new land his friendship and the comprehension of his typical scientist's wise and synoptic mind.

Would it be immodest to cite the more recent of the many acts com-mitted by the Bad Jew? I donated

The West and Cyprus

From Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones Sir. "Western intervention in the relations between Greece and Turkey has always been disastrous", writes Mrs Diana Spearman (May. 9). So much for Byron? So much for Navarino?

"If the two countries are left alone they find no difficulty in living together", she adds. Like the Bulgarians and the Armenians, the Greeks did encounter certain diffi-culties in living with the Turks when they had them in their own country; but no doubt Mrs Spear-

man thinks we should have left them there alone. "Any return to the kind of govdesired by the Greek Cypriots ", declares the same authority, "would merely be a return to intimidation, murder and general disorder." It is sad that so many people in this country know too little of Cyprus and of President Kyprianou and his Administration to recognize this monstrous slander for what it is.

Yours faithfully, Christ Church,

HUGH LLOYD-JONES, Oxford. May 9.

or a little less favoured by the

sideration were given to the standards of those language schools which at present exploit the need of some young foreigners to acquire student status. There are some ex-

NORA PRONGER. Richmond Adult College, Parkshot. Richmond,

A compromise on Burmah BP stock

From Mr I. H. Benjamin Sir, The long and plaintive letter, published in your May 10 issuc. from the self-styled Action Commit-

tee of the Shareholders in The Burman Oil Co Ltd. appals me. Lingation is pending between the Company and the Bank of England in which I gather the Company is ask ing for a return of the shares in BP which it sold to the Bank at a time when such a sale was essential to keep the Company alive. Presum: ably, such litigation is being conducted by the Board of the Company in a manner to which the Action Committee takes exception.

Whatever may be the disagree ment between the Action Committee and the Board I cannot imagine that much notice will be taken of such letter by the Bank or its master, the Government; and there is no reason whatsoever why any notice should be taken of such letter which claims that the action of the Government at the time of such sale and its present actitude is unreasonable. An exceedingly bad precedent would be created if the present Government and the present Gove ernment were to accede to the request of the Action Committee for the transaction to be reviewed many years after it took place and the shares either sold back to the Company at the sale price or a substan-tial amount of compensation paid

The Committee obviously believes that the Company has a difficult-case or it would not plead publicly in this way. The Court will decide. if the case ever gets to a court, if the Company has a good case and I think the Action Committee should confine its activities to trying to ensure that the Company's Board, deal with the matter satisfactorily.

Although I am a lawyer (retired) will not comment on the legal. validity of such claim but, as a person with considerable experience of business matters including stock exchange transactions, it seems to me that the Action Committee are behaving like a bunch of cry-babies. They invested in a company which. into difficulties for various? reasons, including, according to the Committee, incompenent management, and it was considered necession pany's holding in BP and there was only one buyer, namely the Bank of England which, I agree, was really the Government. Had there been a buyer at a higher price the sale would have been to that buyer. A forced sale through the Stock Exchange would have had disastrous results, not only for the Burmah Company but for all the other shareholders in BP. other in aid of Jewish and Arab children, played in Westminster Abbey for the Council of Christians.

Many people had to realize shares or other assets in 1973 but, so far, I have not heard that any of them are seeking to get their sales reversed atthe same price. The fact, than in this case, the buyer was the Bank or the Government makes no difference and, as a taxpayer, I would be furious if the Government gave one penny in compensation unless compelled to do so by a jude-ment based on facts other than the c so far made public, which justified the Court in law giving a judg-

ment to that effect. . If any shareholders have a serious ground for complaint it is those in . companies, like Vickers Ltd. who are, still, waiting for their compensation for the compulsory acquisition of all or some of their access many years ago. What is preventing the Government from agreeing what it should pay them?

Yours etc. I. H. BENJAMIN 17 Ashley Court, Grand Avenue, Hore, Sussex. May 13.

Violent youth

From Mr K. W. Lidstone English language, but in my opinion a bad Jew". I hope Mr Menuhin will take this last opinion as a rare

Sir, As an inexperienced and rather naive policeman I once asked a vastly experienced and rather cynical colleague what powers existed to justify conduct such as that of the Brighton police in removing the bootlaces of youths seen as potential troublemakers. While frankly, admitting there were no frankly admirting there were no powers he told me in his worldly wise way, that there were "ways and means". The Ways and Means and means." The Ways and Means
Act, which has no parliamentary
approval and is therefore unconstitutional is one of the most important sources of police. "powers,"
and will continue to be so while
correspondents such as Mr Cummin (May 10) can "read with
pleasure," reports of such illegality
by law enforcement officers. by law enforcement officers.

I doubt whether the youths who were the objects of the illegal activities of the Brighton police have much respect for the law but it is certain that the conduct of the police did nothing to increase that respect. Rather they were seen to be as disrespectful of the law themselves. Contrast the refusal of the police officer in charge at Scarborough recently to take unconstitutional action which might well have prevented some of the violence which occurred.

may still be naive in asking who deserves our respect most, th Brighton police who are prepared to act unlawfully in maintaining the law or the Scarborough police who were prepared to risk violence rather than act illegally? Which the greater risk to society, violent youth or a police force with no respect for the law? Yours faithfully,

K. W. LIDSTONE, Faculty of Law, The University. Sheffield.

May 10.

Rhodes to freedom From Mr A. S. Kaikler

Sir, I am a foreign student in this country. I first arrived in E-i- 1 as a Rhodesian. I then become a Zimbabwe-Rhodesian, then a Serriern Rhodesian and new I am a Zimbabwean. All this in just over a vear!

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY S. KAIKLER, Tillingbourne House, Shalford Road, Guildford, May . 15.

Mr Jonathan Woodcock

' law arrests

Ar Saunders (May 7) asks t whom are the police discring when 60 per cent of those ed and proceeded against for are not black?

figures for 1979 of those ed and proceeded against S4 of the Vagrancy Act, 1824. Metropolitan Police District te that there is a serious case al discrimination (intentional erwise) to be answered. They hlack-skinned people politan Police Identicode IC3) ented 40 per cent of the total r of persons arrested and pro- with high crime rates.

ceeded against for "sus" although the IC3 population makes up only 4.2 per cent of the total London

population. Particularly disturbing is the dis-parity in the figures of those arrested and proceeded against between different divisions within London with comparable proportions of ethnic minorities; for example, in Hammersmith, the numbers were (rwo black), in Camden 128 (42), but in Lambeth 170 (125). It is also perment to note that Home Office research has concluded that there is no evidence to suggest that areas of London with large West Indian or Asian populations coincide

Nyerere himself.

Sir, May we say how very strongly we support the letter (May 6) of the

Long lasting links are formed between families in England and the homelands of their guests, the girls (or occasionally boys) often selecting their successor with great care and making frequent return visits. Since we joined the Common Mar-

a very good service to local families.

ket many who were not previously free to do so find paid employment of some kind or another, and over recent years there has been a tendency for the au pairs to be increasingly recruited from countries outside the BEC. The Japanese, the Poles, the South Americans, the Israelis, and several other nations are well represented and, for the most part, make excellent au pairs and very reliable students. The rich we have always with us but the au pair system gives an opportunity for those who are a little less rich,

politics of their homeland, to take advantage of a stay in this country. We cannot help hoping that the Home Office will think again. It might be better on the whole, for our national reputation if some con-

cellent schools, but the standard is, to say the least, unequal. Yours faithfully, . M. LESLIE, Prizcipal.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 19: The Queen, accompanied by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, this evening visited the -Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hortical Chelsea

Guy, RN were in attendance.

Her Majesty, attended by the Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Norman St John-Stevas, MP (ChanceHor of the Duchy of Laucaster), Mr William Heseltine, Major Shane Blewitr and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN left Euston Station in the Royal Train for Januaster.

Lancaster.
The Prince of Wales, President,
Academic The Prince of Wales, President, the Council for National Academic Awards, this afternoon conferred Degrees upon Honorary Graduands at City Ball. Cardiff.

Afterwards, His Royal Highness, Chalrman, visited the new Headquarters Building of the Prince of Wales' Committee for the Welsh Environment, Sophia Gardens, Cardiff.

diff.
His Royal Righness attended by the Hon Edward Adeane, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips

were present this evening at a Lawn Tennis Match in Battersea Park, London in aid of Her Royal Highness's Charities. The Countess of Lichfield was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 19: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon this evening visited the Chelsea Show of the

Today's engagements

The Queen opens Lancashire conjunctive use water scheme and trisits Duchy of Lancaster estates.

cstates.

The Prince of Wales opens Penair
Comprehensive School, Truro.
9.15; attends service to commemorate centenary of laying
of foundation-stone of Truro
Cathedral, 10.40; visits Truro
School on occasion of its centenary, 12.15.

Princes Anne visits Aylesbury.

Prince and Princess Michael of
Kent open Heliex International
Health Food Exhibition, Metopole Hotel, Brighton, 11.

pole Hotel, Brighton, 11.

Historic choral service, St Paul's Cathedral, 5.30.

Talks: Evening with Dame Ninetne de Valois, Music Club of London, Holborn Library, 32.

Theobalds Road, 7.30; "Viking Age, Dublin", British Museum, 6.15; Amnesty International, public seminar on Zaire, African Centre, 38 King Street, 7.

"Painters who died young", National Gallery, 1: "Altruism and selfisiness in the family and the market place", by Professor G, S. Becker, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, 5.

music:

music; Mozart.
Bach, Berlioz, Debussy and
Britten, Coffseum, 1: Organ
works by J. S. Bach, played by
James Dalton, Royal College of
Organists, Kensington Gore.
1.05; Andrew Pearmain, organ
material St. Clearnas's

recital, St Clement's, 1
Walks: Elegant Mayfair, meet
Green Park Station, 11; London village, Chelsea, meet
Sloane Square Station, 7.30.
Memorial service: Lady Elizabeth
von Hofmannsthal, St Mary's

on Paddington Green, noon.

At the annual conference of the Association of Magisterial Officers

held in Scarborough on May 9 and 10, Mr Harry Long, deputy clerk to the Justices at Grimsby, was elected president in succession to Mr Colin Geeves, deputy clerk at Winchester, Mr Gwyn Derick at Winchester, Mr Gwyn Derick at Winchester, Mr Gwyn Cherk at Reidend

clerk at whichester. Mr Gwyn Davies, deputy clerk at Bridgend, was elected vice-president. Mr Michael Kennedy, senior officer at Lincoln, was elected hou reasurer in succession to Mr Donglas Leather. The general secondaries is Mr.

Donglas Learner. The general sec-retary of the association is Mr Colin Clegg. Guest speakers at the conference included: Mr Leon Brittan, QC, MP, Mrs Marian F. Norrie, Judge James Pickles and Mr John Richman, clerk to the justices at Sheffield.

Contract for group led

The Independent Broadcasting Authority intends, subject to agreement on points of detail, to offer the contract for the independent local radio service for Leicester to Centre Radio, chaired by Lady (Geoffrey) Barnett. The

company's programme plans will be published when it begins broadcasting in the last part of

by Lady Barnett

Magisterial officers

association

Mozart.

Street, 5.

Chelsea.
Miss Jane Egerton Warburton
was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Chelsea.

May 19: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester this evening visited the Chelsea Flower Show of the Royal Horricultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital;

Her Royal Highness, as Patron, later attended The Royal Caledonian Ball at Grosvenor House. Miss Ellzabeth Paget was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will attend an English Heritage concert at Goodwood House, West Sussex, on June 8.

Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

The Hon Mary Morrison and Lieutenamt-Commainder Robert Guy, RN were in attendance.

Her Maiesry arrended by the Royal Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a solemn thanksgiving in St Mary's. Tetbury, Gloucestersury, RN were in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Annette Buzdugan will be held at Holy Trinity, Brompton, on Thursday, May 22, at noon. A memorial service for Sir John Methren will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Wednesday, June 4. Applications for tickets should be sent to the Confederation of British Industry, 21 Tothill Street, London, SW1, not later than May 23. Please mark the envelope Memorial Service.

The memorial stone in memory of Sir Charles Clore will be consecrated on Sunday, June 1, 1980, at 4 pm at Willesden United Synagogue Cemetery, Beaconsfield Road, NW10.

Birthdays today General Sir Hugh Beach, 57; Mr

Cadbury-Brown, 67; Sir Harry Campion, 75; the Rev Professor Owen Chadwick, 64; Flight-Lieuteuaut J. A. Cruickshank, VC. 60; Dr Sir Moses Finley, 68; Lord Harlech, 62; Lady Celia Milnes-Coates, 96; Sir Clinton Pelham, 82; Sir Gordon Russell. 88; Mr Peter Shore,

Christie's yesterday offered for sale a collection of English pottery that had been formed for the most part over the last decade. That may have accounted for the rather erratic prices, producing a total of £98,765, with 21 per cent failing to sell.

The outstanding item was a

The outstanding item was a Staffordshire salt-glaze pew group of a lady with a pug dog and two gentlemen, dating from about 1740. It sold to the London dealers, lellinek and Sampson, for £14,000, a slight disappointment for the auctioneers since the same

plece had sold for 3,000 guineas in 1975.

Christie's also sold miniatures

and similar works, making a total of £21.730, with 24 per cent bought in. A further ression is to

Sorheby's two-day sale of printed books, with a collection of books and pamphlets by Swift and his contemporaries, made a total of £64,232, with less than 1 per cent failing to sell. The collection had been formed by Thomas Alfred Hollick, a breeder of Hereford cartle, between the late 1930s and his death at the age of

1930s and his death at the age of

The most expensive item was

A memorial service for Professor Geoffrey Emett Blackman was held in the chapel of St John's

College, Oxford, on Saturday. The

Rev Dr A. C. J. Phillips offi-ciated and Professor J. L. Harley, representing the Agricultural Re-search Council, gave an address. Oxford University was repre-sented by the Vice-Chancellor, the Warden of Merton College and the Proctors, and St John's Col-lege by the Professor and follows.

lege by the President and fellows.

Among those present were:

Mrs Blackman widow. Mr and Aira
Adrian Setieman, Sir Peter and Lady
Seligman, Mr Madron Seligman, McPa,
and Mrs Seligman (brothers-in-lew)
and sisturs-in-law). Mr Peter Blackman,
Sister-in-law). Mr Peter Blackman,
Miss Eunice Frost, General and Mrs
Tom Fourkes. Mr Simon Seligman,
Mrs and Mrs Lincoln Seligman,
Mrs and Mrs Lincoln Seligman,
Mrs and Mrs Edward Lewis,
Mr Michael Fletcher. Mrs and Mrs
Christopher Fletcher. Mrs and Mrs
Christopher Fletcher. Mrs Arkur
Cornwall-Jones, Brigadier and Mrs
E, W. Myers.

Among those present were:

Memorial service

Professor G. E. Blackman

be held today.

Erratic prices in sale

of English pottery

Royal Horticultural Society in the Forthcoming

mamiages Mr D. F. Coutts and Miss J. M. M. Hincheliffe The engagement is announced between David Fleming, only son of Sir Waiter and Lady Courts. of Pertil, Western Australia, and Joan Mary Marle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hinchchiffe, of Proserving. Queensland. of Proserpine, Queensland...

Berkshire.

Mr M. Reilly and Mis J. P. Irvine

Terrace, Perth.

Mr I. Russell and Miss M. M. Gough

Mr C. H. D. Smyth and Miss V. A. Darby

Mr P. G. E. Walker and Miss A. S. L. Fellowes

Latest appointments

the Diplomatic Service.

Mr T. L. Dewhurst to be one of the conveyancing counsel of the High Court.

The following to be members of

the Employment Appeal Tribunal: Mrs M. L. Boyle, Miss A. P. Vale, Mr R. G. Owen.

The following have been elected to Queen's Scholarships:

to Queen's Scholarships:

R P Bamilion (Dulwich College Prep S. F. D. T. Caraish (Dulwich College Prep S. C. J. Sainty (Westminster Under S. D. D. Cape (Dover College Junior S. R. H. Lety) (Armold House S. S. John's Wood) (G. J. Powell (King's House S. Richmond) (G. J. Powell (King's House) (New Janes) (Aberdour S. Burgh Heath) (A. J. Dale (The Hall, Hampstead) (The following have been awarded honorary scholarships.)

T L. Hamilton (Westminster Under

T L. Hamilton (Westminster Under St. A. M. Garfunkei (North Bridge House, Hampstead).

After his election at the annual council meeting last night the Lord

Mayor of Westminster, Councillor Donald Du Parc Braham, gave a reception at Westminster Council House. Among those present

Mateus Rosé Mr Fernando Guedes, creator of Mateus Rosé, was host yesterday at a reception in the Elephant House at the Zoo to introduce the

Mateus Magnum and to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at dinner at the Mansion House yesterday:
The High Commissioner for Canada. Viscount and Viscountess functions of Doxford, Lord and Lady Tuke, Judge Miskim, QC. Major and Mrs Kenneth Clark, Mr and Mrs David Newbigging, Mrs Michael Skegas. Mr and Mrs Ian Trethowan and Mr and Mrs Heary Wrong.

Anglo-American Sporting Club
The Anglo-American Sporting
Club held a boxing dinner evening
at the Hilton hotel yesterday. Mr
Macrice Hope was the guest of
honour. Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony
Miers, VC, was in the chair and
the other speakers were Mr Harry
Carpenter, Mr J. C. Fields and Mr
Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary
of the club.

wine in Britain. Dinners

Lard Mayor of Westminster

Westminster School

The engagement is announced

between Mercyn son of Wing

Commander and Mrs D. P. Reilly,

Church Lane House, Market Over-

ton, and Johanna, youngest daughter of the Dean of St

Andrews and Mrs Thurstan Irvine, St John's Rectory, Dupplin

Mr W. G. S. Codner and Miss M. J. Tait
The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Codner, of Breadstone House, Gloucestershire, and Miranda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs William Tait, of Swallowfield, Berkshire.

Mr G. Crawford and Miss E. R. Wheatcroft

and Miss E. R. Wheatrett
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey, eldest son of
the Rev E. D. O. and Mrs
Crawford, of Sydney, Anstraliz,
and Elizabeth, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. J.
Wheatroft, of Lady Grove, Little
Gaddesden, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. G. W. D. Davies and Miss C. E. B. Miller the engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs William Davies, of 6 Stafford Street, London, W1, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Miller, of Thornage Hall, Holt, Norfolk.

Mr A. Jukes and Miss S. Porrester-Patou The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of the Rev B. W. and Mrs Jukes, of Tenbury

Mr N. J. L. Martin and Miss A. L. Reekie and Miss A. L. Reekie
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of Captain
and Mrs T. L. Martin, Kings
Somborne, Hampshire, and Anna,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
H. E. Reekie, Mark Cross, East

a first edition of the first of Swift's "Drapier's Letters", which went to Quartich at £2,000

Christie's South Kensington held

a sale of siver in which an Ameri-

a sale of siver in which an American four-piece wine set made f1,200 (estimate f1,200 to f1,500). It had been presented to Captain John Hewitt; of the Britannia steamship, by his passengers on a voyage from Liverpool to Boston in January, 1842, in recognition of his skills of seamanship under dangerous and difficult circumstances. One of the passengers was Charles Dickens. The sale made a total of £16,222, with 13 per cent bought in.

Irish sales: Christle's, in conjunc-

Irish sales : Christle's, in conjunc-

Irish sales: Christie's, in conjunction with the Dublin firm, of Hamilton and Hamilton, will be offering the contents of two Irish country houses in July. The contents of Belvedere House, near Millingar, co Westmeath, the property of Mr Rex Beaumont, will be sold on July 9, and those of Coollattin House, Shillelagh, co Wicklow, the home of Mr Michael

Wicklow, the home of Mr Michael Brendan Cadogan, between July 21 and July 23.

In both cases the present

owners have acquired large parts of the collections of the builders of the houses, the earls, of Belvedere and Fitzwilliam.

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Professor Diogo Freitas do Am-

aral, Deputy Frime Minister of Portugal. The other guests were: Dr Rul Almelda Mendes, the Portu-gueste Ambassador. Dr Corte Reel, Dr Rogerio Martine; Lord Carrington, Lord Moran, Mr Peter Walker, MP, Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, Mr D. B. A. Mannay and Mr Michael Alexander.

The High Sheriff of Surrey and Mrs Bolton gave a luncheon at Surrey University, Guildford, yesterday to mark the opening of the crown court. Among those

the Crown Court. Among those present were:
The Mayor and Mayoress of Guildford. Judge and Mrs J. Ellison. The Chairman of the Survey County Council and Mrs Natuali, the Vice-Chaircellor of Survey University and Lord and Lady Beeching.

Sir Kenneth Dover, president, was

bost at a reception given by the British Academy at Burlington House to say farewell to Vice-President Huan Xiang and his colleagues of the delegation from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences which has been visiting the contra during the sace time.

sciences which has been visiting this contry during the past three weeks as guests of the British Academy and the Social Science Research Council. Among those

Luncheons

Mrs J. E. Bolton

Receptions

British Academy

Prime Minister

Captain A. J. Schuler and Miss C. D. R. Hardy Mr J. P. S. Benley Miss C. F. Beattle

The engagement is announced between Adrian Schuler, Royal Signals, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. C. Schuler, of Prestbury, Caroline The engagement is announced between Jonathan, youngest son Mrs S. C. Schuler, of Prestbury, Gloucestershire, and Caroline, only daughter of Major S. B. R. Hardy (reid) and Mrs Hardy, of Hook Reath, Woking, Surrey. of Commander and Mrs R. S. Henley, of Eden Lodge, Liss. Hampshire, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. A. Beattie of Aston Mead, Windsor.

Marriages | Mr C. G. Dalby and Miss K. M. Hodson

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 10, at St Mary's Saturday. May 10, at St Mary's Church, Menagh, co Tipperary, between Mr Charles
Gerald Dalby and Miss Kathleen
Margaret Hodson. Archdeacon C.
E. W. Stanley officiated, assisted
by the Rev F. D. Sanders.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her uncle, Mr Cecil
George Hodson, was attended by
Miss Marion Hodson, sister of the
bride, the Hon Corbina Brabazen,
Charlotte Boyd. Alice Cochrane
and Susannah Jobson. Mr Patrick
Dalby was best man.

Dalby was best man.
A reception was held at Luska.
the home of the bride, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr T. G. de Vries and Miss O. R. L. Tobin

and Miss M. M. Gough
The engagement is announced
between Ivor. elder son of Mrs
M. S. Russell and the late Mr
J. G. N. Russell, of Forthampton
House, near Tewkesbury, Gloncestershire, and Miranda, second
daughter of Colonel and Mrs P. H.
Gough, of Corsley House, near
Warminster, Wiltshire. The marriage took place on April 29, 1980, in London between Mr Trevor de Vries, elder son of revor de vries, eider son of Commander A. S. de Vries, Royal Netherlands Navy (retd) and Mrs de Vries. of 39 Royal Crescent, Will and Zeekant 97G, The Hague, and Miss Rosemarie and Miss V. A. Darby

The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs A. P. D. Smyth, of Rye House, Sichester, near Reading, and Virginia Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. d'E. Darby, of 25 Chatsworth Court, London, W8, and Heathfield, Thurlestone, South Peron. Tobin, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Tobin, of 58 Chester Square, SW1.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr N. W. G. Marsh and Miss A. Collins

The marriage took place on May 16, in Chelsea between Mr Norman Marsh and Miss Anna and Miss A. S. L. Fellowes

The engagement is announced between Peter Gerald Edward, third son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. G. B. Walker, of Chattis Hill House, Stockbridge, Hampshire, and Anne Susan Lyon, only daughter of the late Captain Neville Fellowes and of Mrs Neville Fellowes, of Beechingstoke Barn, near Pewsey, Wiltshire.

Mr S. Sandbach and Miss V. Gold The marriage took place on

Saturday, May 17, at St Mary's, Hamstead Marshall, Newbury, of Mr Simon Sandbach and Miss Virginia Gold.

Latest wills

Mr Kenneth Francis Fairweather. of Watfield, Suffolk, left £357,872 net. After various bequests he left 525,000 to the Institute of Diseases of the Chest, to be known so the Ashley Fairweather Trust Fund, and the residue to the British Heart Foundation.

Sir Robert Andrew Stransham Black, of Goring, Reading, a former High Sheriff of Berkshire. left £1,257,377 net. Other estates include (net. before

Bell, Alice Annie Elizabeth, of Frettenham, Norfolk, intestate, ... £140,937

Boyce, Mr Edwin Joseph, of Evesham, motor engineer £297,765

Evesham, motor engineer £297,765

£139.162 Lloyd, Mr Anthony William, Rid-ing Mill. Northumberland £141,935 Songhurst, Mr Brian Denis, Lymington, Hampshire ... £125,144 Tyrer, Mr Lindon, of Preston

Law Report May 19 1980

Qualifiers for

Latest appointments include:
Mr Leonard Figg, aged 56, an
assistant under-secretary of state
in the Foreign Office, to be
Ambassador to the Irish Republic
in succession to Sir Robert
Haydon, who will be retiring from
the Diolomatic Service bridge finals

By Our Bridge Correspondent

The following qualified for the

Rothman's bridge final after heats Admiral Sir Horace Law to be chairman. of the Church Army Board from October 1 in succession to Bishop Stanley Betts. Mr Jonathan Martin, editor of Sportsmight, to be managing editor of BBC Television sport.

Rothman's bridge final after heats at the weekend:

Bedfard 1, Wrs L Haye; and C R. Flood Oxon and Berks and Bucks.

G.GGS: 2, J. Hayonni and P. (softlich Midds and London), 5.35%; 5. Mrs S. Sorter and Mrs S. Landy Notis and Sussex; 5.684; J. J. Hirst and D. Burn (London and Cambs and Hunts), 5.679; 5. Dr J. and Mrs M. Short Cambs and Hunts), 5.624; 5.

J. Almsbury and Hunts), 5.624; 5.

J. Almsbury and Hunts), 5.624; 5.

J. Almsbury and Hunts, J. McKay Child (Herts), 5.689; 9. squal M. McKay and M. Lewington (Berks and Bucks, and A. Anidjar-Romain and J. Wyndham (London and North-west), both 5.573.

Louding juniors; F. Yunus and J. Leviding juniors; F. Yunus and J.

Leading juniors: F. Yunus and J. Scrives (London), 5.220.

Scrives (London), 5.220.

Simulatingham: I. P. Williams and H. Smulet (Warks), 5.6061; 2. Mrs M. Arms 1009 and R. A. Bowles (Warks), 5.618; 5. A. C. Cherrett and W. Durdent (Surrey and London), 5.859; 4. Mrs B. H. O'Connor and L. Lett (Warks), 5.391; 5. T. Parkes and G. Preece Warks), 5.872; 6. M. Ruggras and G. Grocker (Sourceset and Vocataris), 5.757; Leading ladies; 1. M. Chrite and P. Gerdner (Warks), 5.288.

tax paid: tax nor disclosed):

Guy, Mr William, of Skipton. farmer ... £128,761 Jackson, Mr Frederick, Hexham. 5168,596 Jones, Lady, of Rossett, Clwyd

Sheikh Mukhtar, the Indian film actor and producer, died in Karachi on May 12 at the age of 63. He acted in over 100 films and produced 16 including Noor Jehan. He left India in Royal Academy for over 50

world.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR E. E. ZEPLER Contribution to development of radio

and pioneering contribution to radio receiver development as well as to the teaching of electronics. The son of a country doctor in Westphalia, he re-ceived a broad, cultured, early education. Among other talents he was a competent chess player at the age of 8 and by 14 he was composing chess 14 he was composing chess problems, an interest which was to continue unabated in later years.

After studying Physics at the Universities of Berlin and Bonn he took a D.Phil. at the Uni-versity of Würzburg. He then continued his research at the Physical Institute, Würzburg until joining the staff of Tele-tunken, Berlin, in 1925. His advancement was rapid and he became head of the radio receiver laboratories in the firm which was, and still is, the leading telecommunications company in Germany. In 1935 he was forced to flee the country with his family, leaving all possessions behind, and came to England as a refugee. He obtained a post with the Mar-coni Wireless Telegraph Com-pany and continued his radio

At that time the design of radio circuits was something of a "black art" requiring, it was thought, a good deal experience together with much trial and error. However, with his clear analytical mind he made a detailed and logical study, as a result of which the apparent complexities of radio receiver operation were un-ravelled and placed on a clear scientific basis. It thus became possible, for the first time, to predict accurately, and in advance of construction, the and a steady continuing stream An honorary degree of characteristics including the of Professors has emerged.

sensitivity and selectivity, of a During this period he and him in 1977.

radio communications receiver. S. W. Punnett led a team from He is survived by him.

Mr Norman James Marshall,

founding chairman and manag-ing director of Marshall Cavendish Limited, died in

London on May 9 at the age of

migration to South Africa in

pondent on The Cape Argus,

Johannesburg for two years before joining the South African

subsidiary of publishers Purnell

In 1961 he transferred

Purnell's London office which subsequently became BPC Pub-

lishing Ltd, a subsidiary of the

Division which published, amongst other titles, The New English Encyclopaedia (1963) and The History of the Second World War (1966).

Norman Marshall was dedi-

an appreciation for printed throughout information about the outside his illness.

in 1967 he founded the part children.

British Printing Corporation. mous During his six years with BPC jects Publishing Ltd he was Managinature ing Editor of the Part Work trees.

1948. He was political corres

Emeritus Professor Eric described authoritatively and further very successfu with enviable clarity in his first on Electronic Devices at 13 at the age of 87 after a long book. The Tachnique of Padia Ernest Zepler, who died on May
13 at the age of 82 after a long
book The Technique of Radio works which were transfered an outstanding Design first published in 1943 into several other later of Radio works which were transfered representation to the principles. More recently he coa and running to three printings.
This book was a classic and remained the standard reference for nearly twenty years—a remarkable feat in a subject which was developing so very

rapidly.
Zepler's name is associated with many famous radio receivers and transmitters, for example the 1155 and 1154 used by Bumber Command during the war. In fact equipment of his design was used by both the Royal Air: Force and the Luftwaffe.

Luftwaffe.

From 1941 to 1943 Eric Zepler was a lecturer in the (then) University College, Southampton, before moving to the Cavendish Laboratory at the University of Cambridge. Three years later he returned to Southampton and in 1947 separated, with his group, from the Department of Physics to form an independent Department of Electronics. In 1949 a Chair of Electronics was a Chair of Electronics was created for him. This Chair and the new

Department were the first in Electronics in this country, and probably in the world. The Department he led, in his modest but very effective manner, initially included technician courses subsequently transferred to the College of Technician nology. An enviable reputation was soon established and the postgraduate Diploma in Electronics became renowned as the outstanding qualification for professional electronics engineers in the United Kingdom. His pioneering work in the teaching of electronics, as well as in research, attracted staff of the highest calibre from which two Vice-Chancellors and a steady continuing stream of Professors has emerged.

The results of his work were the Department producing two ason and daughter.

publishers Marshall Cavendish

Limited with Patrick Cavendish and George Amy. Marshall Cavendish first pub-

lication Mind Alive (1968), an encyclopaedia for young people,

around the world, and How It Works which has been trans-

lated into seven languages. Marshall Cavendish became a

public company in 1972 and

Norman Marshall retired as

when, in the early 1970s, he bought a large farm in New

Zealand where, with his enor-

nature, he planted over 6,000

admired throughout the pub-lishing world for his honesty, great ability and charm. He had

a lively and analytical mind which made him the most

throughout the final months of

mous enthusiasm for new pro-jects and his great love of

His life had come full circle

chairman in 1975.

MR NORMAN MARSHALL

journalist with The Star in included Golden Hands which Auckland from 1942 until his sold over eighty million copies

Zealand's South Island gave him courage and dignity he showed

a turther specialized to Professor K. G. Nict Transients in El

Engineering.
Eric Zepler took a
role in establishing ele
as a separate and "respe
discipline from tradition
trical engineering. To 1
the was an enthusiastic trical engineering. To 1
he was an enthusiastic
of the Institution of El
and Radio Engineers (f
the British Institution (
Engineers), helping to
late the Institution's
tional policies, and bet
President in 1959-60 aft
ing a number of senior r ing a number of senior tincluding those of Vident and Chairman Education and Exam

On his first retiren 1973 he began a complei career in the Universi state of Sound and V Research. Freed from th ing an active, rapidly-ex department, he was able centrate on problems of ing. To his own surpr not to that of his col he made many find contributions to our und ing of the way in wh ear responds to in

sounds. Among his wide and interests, which includ music, bridge and lit chess remained his p enthusiasm. He public number of books a various times, played Essex and Hampshire teams. He was granted to finternational Master c Composition, an honour pleased him immensely.

An honorary degree of

SIR JOHN METH

Lady Plowden writes: It is perhaps not ge appreciated just how m John Methven did to c more open relationship t industry and the world of 54.

This distinguished publisher sold over 700,000 copies or part was born into a rugged farming one alone. Norman Marshall's community in Invercargill, New publishing judgment was confirmed. His later successes firmed. His later successes casting. He quickly i that industrial manage little experience of rad television and were a about them. He was no to point out either tha were some reasons for nervousness and that selves much more fully the way industry and cor actually worked. In the therefore, of all his othe for the CBI he set ab improve communication tween them.

As a gifted commu bimseli it was a task to he gave his charac vigour, persistence and h Moreover, he was succ though as recently as weeks ago he was urgin much still needed to be He did not expect or as that broadcasting should extension of industry's relations. Be wanted mu formation and better standing and for this broadcasters and indust greatly in his debt.

Mrs Fatmawaty widow of the late Pre Sukarno of Indonesia di He leaves a wife and four May 14 in Kuala Lumpu ildren. was 56. Mrs Fatmawaty was the official first wife Mr Cowan Dobson, RBA, the first Indonesian Presiden portrait painter, died on May the Merdeka Palace in 11 at the age of 85. He studied in Edinburgh, Paris and London and had exhibited at the Royal Academy for over 50 ever since. She bore St.

five children Chancery Divi

Taxing costs 'incidental' to an application

[Judgment delivered May 13]
A taxing master, in reviewing the costs "of and incidental to" an application to the court in respect of work done prior, to the issue of a writ or originating summons, thust, on request, give reasons for his decision and any special facts or circumstances relevant to it. In the case under consideration, the answers to objections were perfunctory and fell below the standard of explicitness and cogency that litieants and ness and cogency that litigants and judges alike were entitled to ex-

Judges alike were entitled to expect.

Mr W. R. Stewart-Smith for the children of the settlement; Mr Kenneth Farrow for the objectors.

HIS LORDSHIP said the trustees of a settlement made in 1965 gave an undertaking on June 7, 1974, that by December 31, 1974, they would enter into a deed, or arrangement causing sums of £50,000 to be appointed absolutely to each of two children contingent only on their reaching the age of 25. Schemes for implementing the undertaking were drafted by Revenue and Chancery counsel and on December 4, 1975, a draft appointment prepared by the and on December 4, 1975, a draft appointment prepared by the trustees was sent to the children's solicitors. On December 24, 1975, the solicitors wrote that the draft appointment did not satisfy the undertaking. The views of the trustees' and children's solicitors remained irreconcilable.

On March 29, 1976, trustees made an irrevocable appointment on the basis for which they contended. On the basis for which the children contended it was said that some further appointment ought.

children contended it was said that some further appointment ought to be made. On December 3, 1976, the trustees issued a summons for directions as to the steps, if any, they ought to take in implementation of their undertaking. At the hearing of the summons on January 16, 1978, it was said that the undertaking was invalid as fettering the trustees' distriction and the summons was dismissed. The order of the court provided for the taxation of costs " of and incidental to the trustees' application and also, on the common fund basis, for the costs of and incidental to "the children's (and other defendants') application.

ants') application. ants') application.

The taxation in dispute was that of the bill of costs brought in by the children. The other defendants (children of the settlor's sister) objected to least for costs, as taxed, relating to (1) the date when the trustees failed to implement the undertaking on December

In re Gibson's Settlement Trusts
Mellors and Another v Gibson and Others

Before Sir Robert Megarry,
Vice-Chancelor

Lindgment delivered May 13

A taxing master, in reviewing the costs "of and incidental to" application to the court in respect of work done prior to the issue of a writ or originating summons, must, on request, give reasons for his decision and any special facts or circumstances relevant to it. In the case under consideration, the answers to objections were perfunctory and fell below the standard of explicitness and cozency that litigants and Pécheries Ostendaises y Merchants' Marine Insurance Co ([1928] 1 KB 750) and Frankerburg y Famous Lasky Film Service Ltd ([1931] 1 Ch 428).

(1951] I Ch 428).

(2) If the order for costs was not for costs simpliciter but for the costs "of and incidental to" the proceedings (which was the language of the present order), the words "incidental to" would extend rather than reduce the ambit of the order.

In Re Fahry's Will Trusts ([1962] I WLR 17) it was held at first instance that in an order for taxation on a common fund basis of the costs "of and incidental to the negotiations leading up to this order", the words "and incidental to" confined the costs to those which were consequent upon the negotiations and excluded those before negotiations commenced. But no cases were clted in argument, and the judge was told that there was no authority on the neaning of "incidental to", and what the words added to "costs" in an order for costs. It was difficult to see on what basis it could be said that the addition of those words would drive out the right to antecedent costs which the Pécheries and Frankenburg cases established. The words seemed to be words of extension rather than of restriction: the litigant was to have the (2) If the order for costs was

The words seemed to be words of extension rather than of restriction: the litigant was to have the costs "of" the proceedings and also the costs "incidental to" them.

There was no reason why costs should not be incurred as part of the preparations for negotiations and as incidental to them, just as they could be incurred as part of the preparations for litigation. Fahy was a decision that should not be followed.

(3) The power to award "the

(3) The power to award "the costs of and incidental to all proceedings in the Supreme Court "was conferred by section 50(1) of Judicature Act, 1925; and those words were echoed by the Rules of the Supreme Court Order 62. rule 2(4), which provided that the

refer to "the costs of and inci-dental to" the proceedings dental to "the proceedings in question. However reasonably incurred, costs which were neither costs "of" the proceedings nor costs "incidental to" them could not be awarded under the order for costs.

It was thus important to identify the proceedings, involving not only taking the correct stage of the proceedings but also determining their nature. In the present case, the proceedings consisted of the application by the trustees for the directions of the court. for the directions of the court.

(4) It was not easy to extract from the authorities the principles to be applied where costs were incurred before action brought. In Pécheries it was decided that the taxing master had a discretion to allow the costs of collecting the evidence. In Frankenburg, there were three strands of reasoning: proving of use and service in the action; relevance to an issue; and attributability to the defendant's conduct.

In the present case, the trust-

In the present case, the trustees' summons was in wide terms.
Furthermore, it was directly
related to their undertaking of
June 7, 1974. It asked what steps,
if any, they should take in implementation of, or otherwise inrelation to, the undertaking. The
fallure to comply with the undertaking was not itself a matter of
dispute. The unresolved question taking was not itself a matter of dispute. The unresolved question between those concerned was how the undertaking should, belatedly, be carried out. The only issue would be the date at which each civild's £50,000 was to be ascertained. There were obvious complications in making the proper attributions of the various letters and other documents, telephone conversations and so on. phone conversations and so on, but, subject to that, the taxing master was perfectly entitled to go back to December 31, 1974, the last date for compliance with the undertaking, and include in the costs to be taxed all costs that in his opinion were reasonably

the reduction was.
On the third objection
"mark-up", all the
master said was that he cous

a two-thirds mark-up to be n able, and he disallowed objection. What was to be done? I plain that the traction could stand regarding the second third objections; in the one no reasoning had been put ward and in the other reasoning as there was se insupportable. In investig the second objection (numb hours) the whole of the ments needed to be examined ments needed to be examined although the taxing master right in disallewing the conjection that nothing priothe issue of the trustees mous should be allowed, that far from being the only sideration. In the event, the ties had agreed, that the posterior three heads with a view to sing the court on the posterior to allow. That seems suitable course.

By Order 62, rule 34(4) a te

Suitable course.

By Order 62, rule 34(4) a to officer was required, on requous to give reasons for his decon a review of costs and special facts or circumstarelevant to it. That was important. The taxing officer not entitled to make an our statement that he had taken relevant circumstances account."

In the present case after the first count of the present case after the first case after the present case after the count of the present case after the first case after the case after

In the present case, after ting all possible allowances.
Lordship was obliged to say the faxing master's answers objections were perfuctory, fell much below the minus standard of explicitness.
Cogency that litigants and justice. alike were entitled to expect was boped that in that res the present case was excepti-and would remain so. costs to be taxed all costs that in Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritch his opinion were reasonably & Co for Rotherss, Nottingha incurred for the purpose of the Hall, Brydon, Manchester.

Science report

Ethology: Sex and the selfless ant

communal nest than do their brothers, two leading American ethologists have provided fresh support for a controversial theory of altruistic behaviour as a kind of enlightened evolutionary self-

of enlightened evolutionary selfinterest.

The ethologists, Professor
Edward O. Wilson and Dr Bert
Hölldobier, both specialize in the
social behaviour of ants, but Professor Wilson has become widely
known in the past few years for
his book, Sociobiology, in which
he promulgates ideas recently
developed by the entomologist,
W. D. Hamilton, about why altruistic behaviour evolved.

Since evolutionary success is
measured in the numbers of descendants an individual leaves,
altruism could have evolved only
if it increased the numbers of the
altruist's descendants. The selflessness of parents in feeding and
protecting their young is an
obvious case in point.

But altruistic behaviour towards
ladirect descendants or their progenitors can also confer evolutionary advantage on an altruist,
although the less direct the relationship the smaller the advantage
will be.

will be.

That principle has been recognized for a long time, and indeed the distinguished biologist, J. B. S. Haldane, is said to have claimed that he would be prepared to die in order to save two brothers or in order to save two brothers or four cousins. What Hamilton added to that general principle was a rule for calculating, the balance of costs and benefits that would give a not evolutionary advantage for a given genetic relationship between altruist and beneficiary.

For example, you would make a net evolutionary loss if you died for a single cousin, but what about going a little hungry in order to save him from starvation? Hamilton predicts that the amount of sacrifice an animal will make for a relative should be proportional to the strength of the relationship, and it is that prediction that Professor Wilson and Dr Hölldobler have tried to test.

and Dr Hölldobler have tried to test.

Their test is based on the fact that female ants are on average more closely related to their brothers and sisters than are male ants. That is because male ants that is because male ants develop from unfertilized eggs and therefore have only their mother's genes. Females develop from fertilized, eggs and have one set of genes from each parent.

According to Hamilton's theory, therefore, female ants and bees have more to gain from investing in the survival of their sits than males. males.
The question that Professor
Wilson and Dr Hölldobler asked

wilson and Dr Hölldobler asked was whether that asymmetry was reflected in the silk production of male and female larvae of tropical weaver ants.

Most ant larvae spin individual cocoons in which to wrap themselves when they pupate. But weaver ant larvae have evolved to contribute their silk to the construction of a communial nest. The nest, which is suspended from the branch of a tree, is woren by adult ants using the silk-spinning larvae as shuttles. woren by sount any using the silk-spinning larvae as shuttles. All the ants in a weaver colony are the offspring of a single queen, so the larvae are contributing their silk to a communal home for their brothers and sisters. Since female ants have more to sain from the survival more to gain from the survival of their sibs than males. Profes-

sor Wilson and Dr Hölldobler reasoned that the silk investment of the females might prove to be larger than that of the males. To test that possibility, they removed male and female larvae removed male and female larvae from weaver nests and performed two measurements on them. First they examined the silk glands, and found that those of females were about firee times larger than those of the males.

Then they placed the larvae in vials with adult worker ants and measured the amounts of silk woven from larvae of the two sexes. About 10 times as much was woven from female as from male larvae.

Glearly those measurements are consistent with the predictions of Hamilton's theory. But Professor Wilson and Dr Hölldobler are careful to point out that other explanations are possible.

For example, the difference

explanations are possible.

For example, the difference might be an incidental effect of other differences between male and female insects, though they do not think that is likely because there is very little difference between the sexes at the larval stage.

On the other hand, it is impossible to rule out all other explanations of the data, and since the pursuit of sociobiological explanations has been compared by some

pursuit of sociobological explana-tions has been compared by some to the construction of "Just-So" stories, it is important for etholo-gists to be explicit about the short-comings of their investigations. But similar criticism could have been levelled at the work of Charles Darwin Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA (77,2343; 1980).

C Nature-Times News Service, 1980.

From The Times of Friday, May 20, 1955

25 years ago

20, 1955
Paris, May 19.—The French
Government announced tonight
that 10 infantry battalions, a regiment of scouts and about 2,000
police would be sent to Algeria
to quell the latest outbreaks of
terrorism there. The decisions
were announced in a communique
issued by a ministerial committee
which met earlier today to examine issued by a ministerial committee which met earlier today to examine the shuston in Algeria where a state of emergency was proclaimed early in April. The communique said some of the reinforcements were already on the way. Naval units were being sent to the coast of the Constantine department, centre of the latest terroristratacks. Reserve army officials in Algeria and army specialists in Arab affairs now living both in France and Algeria would be recalled to the colours. The communique added: The government has also given its attention to programmes of economic and social action.

Service reception Army Cadet Force Association Northern Ireland

Northern Ireland
Mr Michael Alexon, Minister of
State for Northern Ireland,
attended a reception held vesterday in Belfest on the occasion of
the premiere of the film Army
Cadet. The High Sheriff of the
City of Belfast and LieutenantGeneral Sir Richard Lawson, GOC
Northern Ireland, were principal
grests. General Sir John Anderson, president of the association,
presided

Service dinner .

Royal Signals The Royal Signals Officers' Dinner Clob tield their annual dinner last right at the London International Press Centre. Major-General P. E. M. Bradley, Master of Signals,



CHETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



>ck markets Ind 433.8 down 1.9 Gilts 67.61 down 0.14

2835 down 5 pts ex 73.2 up 0.1

ex 85.5 unchanged 1.8010 up 60 pts

14.50

outh sterling 174-17 outh Euro \$ 112-115 outh Euro,\$ 1176-11# Friday's close

N BRIEF

res of 'spaper up are ended

emational, publishers papers were suspended. Ipany's request yesternding a further an-

mpany's board, headed pert Murdoch, was in moughout the day as n ran through the R HOH rket on the possibili-is that News Ltd. Mr

Australian news-isiness, already the 49.9 per cent of News nal, might increase its
the British group,
further substantial
of newspaper

in this country seems overcome automatic s hurdles. However, truction of popular iterests by another set group could have as which could attract granional.

n up 13 pc

s visitors to the ingdom reached 2.1 the first quarter of a 13 per cent increase year's comparable hen bad weather and disputes hit travel. nderlying trend is up, tment of Trade says.

is dollar link

curting the link betrial and the dollar,

vernment is to raise vice vehicle licence June 9 Mr Norman ie Minister of Trans-unced yesterday. The he will rise by £20 to he certificate of fitincrease by £10 to

-1 decision

vernment is expected decision on the future fast shipbuilding com-Harland and Woolf he company is strugind new orders, and erstood that £22m of given last year has

up £119m

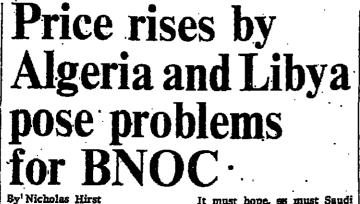
pi) ical exports to Norway £6550m in 1978 to 1979, an increase of int it was announced Norwegian trade talks
Imports fell back
from £1,445m to
About two thirds of was accounted for by is, mostly taken from and Ekofisk fields.

stimates

estimates of oil pro-the British North Sea eld are premature, a for the operator Petroleum UK, said. numenting on reports been revised to

's trade

s trade deficit para preliminary 200m bout £21m) in April in March and comh a 600m surplus in the central statistics



Libya and Algeria have raised their prices in the wake of the

مكنا من الاحل

\$2 increases announced by Saudi Arabia last week—posing an awkward problem for the state-owned British National Oil Cor-

North Sea oil is of a similar quality to North African crude and its prices have recently followed North African increases. The Saudi Arabian rise, bringing the price to \$28 a barrel, was intended to aid re-unification of the pricing struc-ture of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), to reduce uncertainty and bring some order back into international oil markets.

A decision by the British National Oil Corporation to follow Libya and Algeria by putting up prices would be bound to have an adverse affect on any attempts at moderation at the next Opec meeting in Algeria next Opec meeting in Algiers early next month.

Algeria has raised its price by \$1 a barrel so that, with its \$3 dollar exploration surcharge, the cost is \$38.21 while Libya has increased its average price to \$36.12.

United Kingdom legislation requires that oil bought by BNOC from British companies operating in the North Sea must he at market prices under the participation rules which gives the state-owned group access to 51 per cent of output.

Smaller groups without their own refineries are likely to complain and threaten to ask experts to assess prices under the rules of the partici-pation legislation unless North Sea prices are raised. Larger groups such as British

Petroleum and Shell, which have been resisting the extra \$2.50 a barrel demanded from April 1 by Iran, have every interest in keeping prices down. With the International Energy Agency meeting on Thursday to agree new merkods of curbing oil consumption, in an attempt to keep future prices
as stable as possible, BNOC is
likely to hold off a decision on

It must hope, as must Saudi encourage other countries to follow suit. The corporation held off any price rises in the last couple of rounds until Nigeria revealed its hand. The last rise by Nigeris of 51 tents resulted in similar rises by BNOC. leaving its prices slightly below those of Algeria and Libya.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, has been pessimistic about achieving unity of prices at the Algerian Opec meeting. The Libyrans, Algerians and the Iranisms disagreed with the long-term 'strategy committee's recommendations for automatic indexing of prices at the extra-ordinary meeting at Taif, and their new price rise is indica-tive of a generally unhelpful attitude to price unification.

The real test as to whether Saudi Arabia's recent rise, which brought its prices in line with the official levels charged elsewhere in the Gulf, while help the move towards, while is the move towards unity is whether other Gulf states now put up their prices.

With world stocks-according to authoritative industry sources
—now 20 per cent higher at the end of the first quarter than a year ago, and supply constraints easing considerably, there must be doubts as to how long the new prices can hold.

Producers have cut back their production, however. Opec exports were 2.5 million barrels a day down in the first quarter but the market remains uncertain. Another petrol price rise in the near future looks assured.

Oil shipments resumed: BP and Shell have resumed shipping refined petroleum products from Iran. A BP spokesman said yesterday that product shipping had started again but that the company was still not taking any crude.

Both Shell and BP have refused to pay the prices of up to \$37.50 demanded by Iran. It is not known whether product lifting will continue after sanctions are imposed by the rises for as long as possible. EEC.

instead peg its curpecial Drawing Rights. Minister names adviser on denationalization

Government plans to de-nationalize state industries and agencies spansored by the Department of Industry are to be developed and scrutinized by Mr David Young, chairman of Manufacturers Hanover

Property Services. Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, amounted yes-terday that Mr Young's brief as industrial adviser to the department for the past year was being extended to that of special adviser with responsibility for denationalization

generativ.

Mr Young, who is also a director of the Centre for Policy Studies, the research organization founded by Sir Keith and Mrs Thaccher, joined the department after last year's

election.

He has been instrumental in securing substantial private sector contributions to the industry devarance to the factory building programme.

These funds, totalling £25m,
came from Barclays Bank,
Legal and General Assurance,
and CIN Properties, the and CIN Properties, the National Coal Board's pension

fund subsidiary.

At the beginning of last month Mr Young was appointed to the board of the English ladustrial Estates Corporation which attempts to secure pri-vate investment and which is heavily involved in the advance factory building programme.

Among his main tasks in his

new, unpaid role as special adviser, Mr Young will become involved in the Government's plans to return British Aerospace to the private sector. He will be concerned with discussions on the plans to de-nationalize part of British



Mr David Young : among main tasks will be denationalization of aecospace and shipbuilding

Shipbuilders' interests on which a government statement is expected before the summer

become involved in the new role envisaged for the National Enterprise Board once the Industry Bill is enacted.

Mr Niarchos says British Shipbuilders will only have to pay the reduced price of £13m

Shipowner offers 'bargain' tanker back

were incorrect.

Mr Stavros Niarchos ,the Greek shipowner, has offered to sell back the oil tanker World Scholar to British Ship-builders in return for the reduced price

he paid for the ship.

His unusual offer was made yesterday in a letter to The Times. It follows disclosures last Tuesday that British Shipbuilders had agreed to reduce the price of the ship to £13m to ensure acceptance of the vessel at the end of last year. Mr Niarchos said in his letter that implications of the Nizrchos group taking unfair advantage of the British taxpayer

The contract between British Ship-builders and Niarchos involved a cash deal for the ship and included the right of cancellation if the ship was not delivered by the end of last year.

He said that when it appeared that the ship could not be delivered in accordance with the contract the group was invited to renegotiate the terms. An

acceptable commercial solution was found and Mr Niarchos said he was at a loss to understand the interest that the transaction had aroused. "In order not to be accused of taking

and return the vessel to British Shipbuilders against repayment to us of the reduced amounts which we have paid to British Shipbuilders for acceptance of the vessel and forgoing interest since delivery of the vessel."

British Shipbuilders had no comment

to make last night on the offer.

The World Scholar was built at the Scott Lithgow subsidiary of British Shipbuilders on the lower Clyde and was one of two sister ships bought by the Niarchos

Ten years ago Scott Lithgow formed two shipping subsidiaries, Cartsdyke Shipping and Arlantine Shipping. Through them it ordered the two tankers from Scott Lithgow to take advantage of the available shipbuilding investment grants.

Subsequently the contracts were taken over by the ill-fated Maritime Fruit Carriers. When that company collapsed after the 1973-74 oil crisis the contracts were taken over by Niarchos.

A contract price of £17m was agreed on the World Scholar with a £5m sub-vention coming from the Labour Govern-ment via the new shipbuilding intervention

American prime rates

show further fall

the demands for a £4m reduction price at the end of last year against the background of legal wrangling over the inter-

pretation of new anti-pollution measures.

The ship was to be registered in Liberia and the Liberian authorities insisted that they would not accept for registry after January 1, 1980, any tanker that did not incorporate segregated ballast tanks to minimize the pollution risk. The World Scholar does not have such tanks and there is still wide legal dis-

agreement over the interpretation of amendments to the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultave Organization's safety British Shipbuilders thought that it was

cheaper to agree to the sale at a bargain price rather then be left with a ship, which it claims, would cost millions to But other tanker industry experts believe that he World Scholer with her

more economic diesel engines could have attracted a much higher price.

Since the disclosure of the agreement there have been demands for the terms of the deal to be investigated by Parliament's public accounts committee.

Business Letters, page 18



understand the interest aroused by the transaction.

One-year

inspectors'

Department of Trade inspec-

tions should in future be com-

pleted within 12 months of the inspectors' appointment according to Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade.

He revealed in a parliamen-

tary answer yesterday that this

was the principal change to be introduced after his depart-ment's review of appointing

independent investigators into

His review, which initially ran in parallel with another by

the Council for the Securities

Industry, has drawn heavily on the council's results which were published last December. The

department's review started in response to criticism of its

investigations, on the grounds of the delay in completing them and their fairness.

Mr Nott said that in future

inspectors, who have previously had no timetable, would be expected to produce their report (or at worst an interim report) within 12 months.

In the interests of speed the

department would indicate to

company's affairs.

limit for

inquiries

CBI gets ready for next round of pay claims

Management Correspondent The Confederation of British Industry is to have discussions with members to prepare a strategy for the next round of

pay claims. The talks are due start at the end of June. The discussions will mirror those taking place in the Cabinet over pay in the public sector. The CBI is anxious to avoid setting a "going rate" for pay claims, even inad-

Instead, it believes that wage claims should be settled accord-ing to companies' ability to pay even though this may lead to fragmented negotiations.

They are very conscious that the next pay round will be the first under the present Government which will be unfettered by public sector pay commit-ments left over from the

previous administration.

Once employers' internal attitudes to pay have been clarified, the CBI will be in a stronger position to put its views to the Trades Union Leaders of the CBI and TUC

are already engaged in formal discussions, aimed at produc-ing joint guidelines for new technology negotiations.

Concern about the present level of pay settlements is expected to be expressed by the CBI council which is meeting The last set of results from

the confederation's databank shows that while half the settlements surveyed were for pay increases of 15 per cent or less, almost 40 per cent were for between 16 and 20 per cent and 10 per cent were for more than 21 per cent.

The CBI said the figures suggested that "ability to pay" was exerting a progressively stronger influence on the level of settlements as the current negotiating period proceeds. It hoped that this process would continue into next year.

Sir Raymond Pennock, who takes over as president of the CBI tomorrow is keenly aware that most employees lack understanding of the economic fac-tors that should determine the size of pay increases.

Many of the proposals for remany or the proposals for re-form of pay determination mapped out by the CBI in 1977 are still considered valid. It recognized then that change must be voluntary and gradual and based on unequivocal com-mitment on all sides.

The proposals emphasized the risks that mentioning a figure for a target rate of increase for future pay settlements should automatically set a "norm" and a minimum in many cases.

This is one of the strongest arguments against the forma-tion of any sort of "national forum" designed to keep general expectations at a realis-

The idea of a new national

forum has been shelved for the time being but may be revived if it is believed it can work effectively without setting tar-Boyle Committee told that awards should follow private sector line

Inmos presses for £25m state 'commitment' on UK factory

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Editor
About 100 American and British employees of the National
Enterprise Board's Inmos semiconductor subsidiary could become millionaires if the company succeeds, Members of
Perliament were told yesterday.
The three Inmos founders
could gain about £6m each if
they sold their shares in the
future.
These figures were given to

These figures were given to the all-party group on informa-tion technology in a spirited defence of Inmos by Dr Richard Petritz, head of the company's United States operations and one of its three founders. About £6m each for the founders, he said, was a normal return to be expected on venture capital. Before Inmos could go ahead with its first British factory, it needed a commitment from the Government, Dr Petritz said. He was referring to the second tranche of £25m state support, which the NEB has approved

reduced its mortgage lending rate to 131 per cent from 151 per cent. The prime rate has now fallen by 4 per cent in the last five weeks.

In a newspaper interview, President Carter made a set of optimistic predictions for the economy but said there was no-possibility of a tax cut being

seriously considered this year.

Pressures in Congress for fiscal stimulus may well mount in coming months as the reces-

sion deepens. New government data published today under-scored the weakness of the

United States economy.

The Department of Commerce

reported that personal income in April rose by only \$500m (£219m) which is the smallest

monthly rise seen in five years and compares with a gain in March of \$14,000m.

Wages and salaries last month declined by \$8,800m after a rise in the previous month of \$8,400m. The Federal Reserve Board

announced that capacity utili-zation levels in American factories—an important measure of how busy manufacturers are —fell to the lowest level in more than three years in April

with the rate down to 81 per cent, compared to 83 per cent

President Carter told the Los

Angeles Times that he saw no further big increases in unemployment in coming months. The jobless rate is 7 per cent and many private

economists expect it to be at least 8 per cent by the end of

the annual rate of inflation, now

around 18 per cent, to be down

to 10 per cent by the time of the Democratic Party's con-ference in early August.

The President said he expects

but which Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, is still considering. Architects had started de-

signs for the factory, which lnmos planned to locate in Bristol where its technology centre is already based, but their work was stopped about a month ago. Integration of design and

production centres at Bristol was essential. Dr Petritz told the MPs, if Inmos was to create "a real technological capability in the United King-Dr Petritz listed five benefits

which he believed Inmos would bring to the United Kingdom. It would provide an indigenous "semi-conductor capability"; transfer latest industrial technology; establish a high value industry for a "minimal" investment of £50m; create over 3,000 jobs by 1984 and more thereafter; and make a contri-bution to net exports of £95m a year by 1984.

He acknowledged that the rate would depend significantly

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. But he stressed that, "My prediction is that they (Opec) will keep

to just a moderate growth in

Some further declines in rates, notably the prime rate,

are widely expected, however. Chase Manhattan bank today

cut its prime to 16½ per cent from 17 per cent, but most banks will probably be down to Morgan's 16 per cent rate within

An influential Fed system

leader, Mr Lawrence Roos, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis, said in a speech in Fution, Missouri,

that he is confident the Fed

will attain its money growth

As the Fed remains on target and moves overtime to further

curb money stock growth, so

inflationary expectations will recede and interest rates will continue to decline.

He argued that the actions of the Fed in keeping a better

reign on the money supply in recent months and the adoption

reason for optimism that mone-tary policymaking has finally

turned the corner and will be a

more successful tool in coping

with inflation than in the past ".

targets this year.

oil prices ".

reverse ".

Mr Ian Halliday, chief executive of the National Enterprise Board, said the NEB had always intended that Inmos, should be returned eventually to the private sector. He told the MPs that talks with the General Electric Company on a possible investment in Inmos were con-

This came as a surprise as many MPs were under the impression that GEC had told the NEB already that it was not interested in acquiring any Inmos stake.

Inmos had lost £3,800,000 to date in research and development, the company's balance sheet for March 31 1980 showed, and had £14;200,000 in the bank. and had 214,200,000 in the bank.
It employed about 180 people,
of whom 120 were in the United
States, where pilot production
was on schedule for a start-up in 1981. By 1984 the total em-ployed would be 4,500, of whom 3,000 would be working in

pany in New York today cut its about maybe an eight per cent prime lending rate to 16 per lower inflation rate."

cent from 16 per cent, while the Chemical Bank of New York rate would depend significantly From June 2 BL will cut production from 600 cars a week to 381 by introducing a three-day week for all 700 assembly workers and by slowing the track speed.

Mr Harry Taylord, the British vice chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York, suggested that the pace of interest rate declines will slow He said this will be the case "if for no other reason than the markets already have dis-counted the steep drop in the money supply—which the Fed-clearly has not wanted and which it will be working to

reviewed. This further setback to MG, which sells 80 per cent of its production in the United States, has cast doubts on the outcome of the deal being finalized for a consortium led by Aston Martin to acquire Abing-

Last night Mr John Symonds, chief executive of Aston Martin and a former BL director in-sisted that the cutback an-

Three-day week at MG plant

From Frank Vog!
US Economics Correspondent to be the Democratic Party's Candidate in November's elec-

the continuing drain of financ-ing the very high stocks of un-sold MGs in its American showrooms. Short time would continue until the end of September when it would be

nouncement would not affect the outcome. "The negotiations are continuing", he said.

Last night BL said these steps were being taken because of

don and produce the MGB under licente.

A further short decline in the already depressed American car market combined with the falling dollar has forced BL to announce restended short-time working for its MG sports car plant at Abingdom near Oxford.

inspectors the particular mat-ters for which a report was wanted; inspectors would not so frequently be drawn from most senior members of the bar, who had heavy commitments elsewhere. Mr Nott said inspectors would have "full support in taking a firmer lines with witnesses" who made difficulties about appearing before them. He explained that such witnesses might be liable to prosecution for contempt

In an attempt to allay the criticism of the investigations on the ground that they are unfair, Mr Nott said that the department planned to publish the guidance nates it issues to inspectors.

The Council for the Securities Industry yesterday welcomed Mr Nott's remarks, but suggested that if the steps taken did

not produce the desired results the Secretary of State should reconsider their proposals for the appointment of one or more

full time inspectors.

Mr Nott said that in the interests of efficiency, the appointment of inspectors should be confined to cases in which the information neces-sary for decisions on prosecu-tions, or petitions to wind up the company, could not be achieved by examination of the company's books and papers under section 109 of the Companies Act 1967. Financial Editor, page 19

MANAGEMENT AGENCY & MUSIC LIMITED

(Registered in England No. 946978)

To the Ordinary Shareholders:

INTERIM STATEMENT

The profits of the Group before taxation as shown by the unaudited accounts for the six months ended 31st Januar; 1980, amounted to £1,369,769, compared with £1,408,873, for the

Collibatatisa are monina idal ladi.		
	Six M	Sonths -
	31st	31st
•	January	January
	1930	1979
Turnover	£10.423,406	£8,777,777
Pre-tax Profits	1,369,769	1.408.873
		732,514
Corporation Tax at 52%	712,280	732,514
. •	657,489	676,259
Interim Dividend :	210,595	185,135
Unappropriated Profit Carried Forward	£446,894	£491,124
Earnings per Ordinary Share	8.74p	9.18p

The interim profits reported above are in line with those anticipated by your Board for the first half year. However, rising costs are having an adverse effect on current profitability and. whilst turnover continues to increase, your Board is of the opinion that the profits for the full year will now be somewhat lower than was anticipated.

Notwithstanding that a reduction in profits is now expected for the current year your Board has today declared an interim dividend of 2.8 pence per share (1979-2.5125p) and would expect to recommend the maintenance of the final dividend at least at last year's level.

The interm dividend will be paid on 16th July, 1980, to shareholders registered at the close of business on 16th June.

PRICE CHANGES

att	6p to 142p	Polly Peck	6p to 43p
	5p to 520p	Rustenburg	10p to 222p
	6p to 276p	Steel Bros	15p to 170p
	12p to 342p	Venterspost	31p to 628p
	131p to 601p	Western Areas	16p to 328p
und rel unt	22p to 242p 3p to 34p 10p to 325p 13p to 133p 2p to 39p	Fodens Lasmo Man Agy Music Trinceptrol Wardle B.	3p to 42p 28p to 600p 8p to 133p 16p to 345p 3p to 21p

n.		THE I	POUND	多 智慧	
ı ar ak M	Bank buys 2.10 30.60 69.50 2.71 13.20 8.80 9.80 4.25	Sank scils 2.03 28.85 66.00 2.64 12.65 8.40 9.40 - 4.65	Netherlands Norway, Kr Portogal Esc South Africa Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland USA 5 Yugoslavia D	Rd 2.12 164.00 9.92 Fr 3.98 2.33	Ban seli 4.4 11.1 108.0 1.5 157.0 9.0 3.46.4

Pay reforms sought by state industry chiefs

Fundamental reforms of machinery used in setting salaries and appointing board members to state corporations have been urged in a detailed memorandum submitted to the Top Salaries Review Body.
The TSRB, under the chairmanship of Lord Boyle of Handsworth, is due to submit a report to the Prime Minister within the next few days which is expected to recommend updating of increases to nationalized industry chairmen, board members, the judiciary

and senior members of the armed forces.

However in submissions to the Boyle Committee for consideration in the preparation of its latest report, the Association of Members of State Industry Boards said the TSRB's recomparties said the 13kBs recome the protecture.

By the constraints of the charcharlendations should be binding Executive board members man's salary and that more
sphiration award.

The association said that in sidary boards, it suggested, better management motivation mendations should be binding as an arbitration award.

should be some departure from the traditional "horizontal comparability" of salaries between public and private sectors of industry.

This could be achieved by indicating sufficiently wide salary ranges for each industry which took account, not only of their size, but also their different "differential" prob-While the association said it supported the continuation of the TSRB's responsibility for

determining the salary of chairman of State industries, it suggested that there should, in the longer term, be a change of the procedure.

the interests of management should be employed by and paid and better organization in each motivation in the public sector, salaries as senior officers in it was desirable that there their own industries and should receive supplementary payments as board members. The association has urged

> the chairmen and part-time board members of the nationalized industries, They would take account of the chairman's salary and the rates prevailing in comparable industries. This, the association said, would correspond broadly to the practice in private

that the salaries for board

members should be decided by

In its submission the association said: "We consider that the public interest would be protected in such circumstances by the constraints of the chair-

industry would result ". The memorandum also noted the problems caused by com-pression of salaries and the

overlap between board members salaries and those of senior management personnel reporting to them. This compression of differ-entials had already led to the deputy chairman of area elec-

The association's report advocated the need for uptlating of present levels of salaries in the State industries, in the wake of the payment of the third instalment of increases originally recommended in 1978 by

tricity boards being the lowest-paid members of State industry

Peter Hill

18

Morocco

oil search

The Moroccan government

les, and the state mining agency, Bureau de Recherches et de Participations Minieres, according to the latest issue of

the Government Gazette in

Valid for four years from April 16, 1980, the five permits are located in the Rharb Basin

and the Pre-Rif area north of

reports

Bonn textile orders

Link with Singapore

in Norway's favour was halved.

Norway hopes for greater co-operation with Singapore in off-

France's seasonally adjusted

Australia's 500,000 metal

workers this week start a five-

day campaign aimed at reduc-

New car registrations in France increased by 13.5 per.

cent in April to 213,000 units,

according to preliminary trade

shore exploration.

Deficit narrows

trade ministry says.

Five-day campaign

40, union sources said.

TURNOVER

Figures shown are in £m

RENTAL REVENUE

(included in Turnover)

Figures shown are in Em

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAX

ASSETS EMPLOYED

Figures shown are in Em

French car sales up

grants 5

permits

supplies.
A report prepared by Dr Ulf
Lantske, the director of the
agency, setting our detailed
recommendations to reduce oil consumption in member states, will be before the energy ministers, who are expected to agree to a communiqué exhorting member states to take its

It will be the first time that internationally agreed recom-mendations have been made for individual countries to change their energy policies; and it is regarded by officials as being an important new step in copermits covering 21,798 square kilometres of north Morocco to a group composed of the French company Elf Aquitaine, the Franco-Moroccan company Franco-Moroccan company Societe Cherifienne des Petrooperation on the reduction of oi] usage.

Ministers are also expected ministers are also expected to agree to a system for dealing with the kind of crisis which developed during the past 18 months. This is regarded as being substantially ministers could agree to meet

1973-74 crisis which led to the creation of the IEA. The emergency oil sharing scheme then devised to meet a possible embargo similar to that imposed by Arab nations after the Yom Kippur war proved to have little relevance to the events following the cutback in

Iranian production.
Prices doubled, but the shortfalls in supplies never triggered the automatic IEA sharing A new scheme to counter

future attempts at a big price boost has been developed. It involves implementing statistic-ally detailed import ceilings throughout member states to reduce demand for oil and so limit the ability of the Organ-ization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to impose price rises. Some countries are pushing for an announcement in Paris that the event of a "subcrisis " such as occurred after the Iranian revolution, ministers would meet to agree new, stricter import ceilings. Others more cautiously, want the commitment to be simply that

on whether to agree to ceilings. There is considerable doubt as to whether the international political will is present for import ceilings to work suffi-ciently well to nullify Opec's

ability to raise prices.

Opec itself, meeting in Algiers in the second week in June, will be watching develop-ments closely.

The Lantske recommendations result from a study of oil use throughout member states which examined the possibiliof substitution of coal for in electricity generation, raising of oil prices to reduce consumption

It suggests that Italy, the United States and The Netherlands, particularly, should re-duce oil-fired electricity genera-tion, that the United Kingdom and Germany should consider importing coal, that Norway and the United Kingdom should en-courage the collection of patural gas, that in Canada and the United States oil prices should be raised, and that natural gas pricing should reflect its value as a premium fuel.

Recommendations agreed by IEA ministers are expected to

suggestions, but nevertheless carry sufficient weight to in-fluence individual legislatures into pursing policies which would reduce oil imports.

The United States, however. is expected to press once again for reductions in the 1980 import ceilings agreed by mem-ber states at their December meeting and in the import goals for 1985, as well as for new tar-gets for 1990.

Other countries are unlikely to agree with the United States, but targets for 1990 may be agreed. At the EEC Council of Energy ministers meeting last week it was agreed that the EEC Commission should moni-tor progress on an intention to limit energy growth to 70 per cent of the growth in gross domestic product, to reduce oil to 40 per cent of primary energy supply and that elec-tricity generation be fuelled by at least 70 per cent from nonoil sources.

A similar formula may be agreed by IEA ministers to re-place the oil import targets which are now the main plank of IEA policy.

However, better specification

or inspection of construction work would have, according to

the professor, been the most effective way of preventing the

19 pipe failures that had

Safety Executive has recently proposed legislation making

regular inspection of vessels

and pipework compulsory, the construction stage, the professor

emphasizes, is the most crucial,

Port of London

severance costs in the Port of

London is £35m and not £350m.

as stated in The Times Business

News on Saturday

Government aid to meet

Kenneth Owen and

Bill Johnstone

Although the Health and

Kingdom,

occurred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek owner makes an offer to British Shipbuilders

Sir, It is with some interest tain conditions. Towards the end of De-cember of last year it became apparent to British Ship-builders that the vessel could not be delivered in accordance with the contract by the cutoff that I read your reports of May 13 and 15 concerning the delivery of World Scholar which seems to imply that my group

with the contract by the cut-off have taken unfair advantage of date referred to above. the British taxpayer. This is Under the circumstances we were invited to renegotiate and as a result we achieved what was considered at the time a not so and was never the inten-The facts are that a contract mutually acceptable commer-cial solution. In my experience this is a normal business prac-tice internationally and I am was entered into with one of British Shipbuilding's yards for British Shipbuilding's yards for the construction of a vessel of about 260,000 dwt on a cash during construction basis. Among other conditions including substantial payments during construction were a delivery date and a right of cancellation in the event of the vessel not being delivered by somewhat at a loss to under-stand the interest that this tran-

In view, however, of the implications referred to in the first sentence of this letter and vessel not being delivered by since I do not consider myself

a-lesser 'developed have I ever made benefiting from t sometimes offered to developed countries order not to be accu ing advantage of taxpayer, I would be pared to reverse the Shipbuilders against to us of the reduce which we have paid Shipbuilders for the of the vessel and fo terest since delive Yours faithfully,

saction has aroused. St Moritz, Switzerland.

Taking a practical look at interest rates

From Mr A. Verdin Sir, I see that the letters cannot match the theoretical (Max 6) deciding my views on resources of either critic, (May 6) deriding my views on interest rates are from a financier and an academic. Perhaps this underlines the different views of capital taken by those who use it and those

who manipulate or talk about it. Of these, 34 incidents resulted I read these in Munich, where from some problem in the pipe-work. That proportion lead the I had been surprised to see the professor to study a further 29 cases, of which 50 per cent took place in the United extent of new business activity. Inquiring from a German colleague I found that money can be borrowed between 8-11 Those cases when studied per cent and he had recently closely revealed that corrosion, control operations and failure purchased a house with a 5 per cent mortgage. From an on equipment resulted in few incidents of pipe failure. American in a similar position

I found that loans for specific investments can be obtained in Massachusetts at 81 per cent. Perhaps someone else could research the rest of the world. Very limited funds were available here from the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas, whose help I acknowledge, but I understand that useful organization has

been severely curtailed. My company is successful growing and it should be clear that I am not in business purely for financial gain. I need neither help with my sums nor a scapegoat, just a reasonable source of finance without strings for further expansion and new projects. I know I could get better terms in the far North or West, but I have sound practical reasons running this business in Oxford and I repeat I would receive more encouragement nea anywhere else in the world. nearly

So much for practice; although from past evaluations correct as any of our views. Professor Flew believes that inflation requires high interst rates, I believe that a high interest rate is a major cause of inflation.

In simple terms, if I have to pay more interest I have to increase prices and also potenbecomes less attractive. It may be worth more in the end but in the meantime it has to be paid for I do not "treat pounds of one year as if they were of equal value with pounds of the next", but see money as a convenient means of exchanging resources, goods and services, and try to see that I produce more than I consume.

I know of no natural law which says that idle, non-risk capital should necessarily maintain or increase its value (and, according to Mr Harrison, it never has). The government set interest rates (why do they not rise naturally with inflation); if they were lowered inflation will fall. Yes, I can see that if interest rates are below inflation it will pay to borrow and buy something like gold, but it is possible to legislate for that without crippling wealthproducers. Yours faithfully,

A. VERDIN, Managing Director, Analysis Automation Limited, Southfield House, Eynsham, Oxford OX8 1JD.

STAVROS S. NIAR Villa Marguns, May 19.

Unsolici mail: ho

stop it? From Mrs Valerie Sir, Since moving dress some months. from a large mailwanting me to .k "agent". At last, aft daughter described soft-soaping lette tempted by offers of gifts, I ordered a

from their catalogue

to obtain these. I

can one

some rather personal including my husbar The answers cameo: to the firm's satisfact today a further c come saying that th after all, want me fo No reason was given left wondering whe sort of secret blackli tained by these or and if so, what is i This farm is now in of private informa myself and my famil

propose to keep it on and if so, can I de about it? Can your readers s ways in which I ca further impertinent cited mail from this firms coming to me computer must be ar some point Yours truly. VALERIE HAYNES,

Brow, New Lane, Skircoat Green Halifax HX3 OTE.

Joint computer venture for oil exploration

Rabat, and include an offshore permit between the Sebou and Loukos river estuaries. Innovative computer systems designed to assist in oil exploration are being developed jointly by the British National Oil Corporation and International Orders placed with the West Computers. A project team has been set up by the two com-panies in Glasgow, and BNOC has ordered one of ICL's Dis-German textile industry were German textile industry were up a price-adjusted 3 per cent in the first quarter of 1980, compared to the first quarter of 1979, the Textile Industry tributed Array Processors (DAP), which is claimed to be more powerful than any con-

rentional computer in use. The DAP will be linked to a large ICL 2976 computer, and In the past five years, Norboth will be installed in BNOC's head office in Glasgow wegian investments in Singa-pore more than doubled, and in Setember. Total value of the installation is about £2.5m. last year, for the first time in 10 years, the balance of trade

The team at Glasgow will develop a range of systems for the oil industry which will be used by BNOC in their own operations and marketed by ICL throughout the world. The systems will take advantage of BNOC advances in exploiting its United Kingdom offshore inrerests; and a substantial export potential is foreseen.

trade deficit narrowed sharply in April to 2,044m francs (about £216m) from 5.849m francs in March, the external A new approach to computer design has been adopted in the Distributed Array Pro-cessor. The store or memory has been subdivided into an array of small elements, each of which is provided with its ing their working week to 35 hours from 40. Metal workers plan to work only 35 hours next own miniature processor. In the resulting system a large number of calculations can be week and claim payment for done in parallel, and very high processing speeds can be achieved.

For BNOC, the power of the DAP will be applied to the problem of simulating oil re-

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Incorporating

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a priority, the joint project team is converting existing reservoir engineering simulation models for processing on the 2976 DAP combination.

The Distributed Array Pro-essor has a total of 4,096 storage and processing elements. Its design won an ICL Research and Advanced velopment Centre team, led by Dr S. F. Reddaway, one of the Computer Society's 1979 awards.

Presented last month, this award was in the Society's Category 1, which is for achievement in the technical development of computing. Examples of large computing jobs for which it is suitable were quoted on that occasion as applications in nuclear reactor design; network studies for gas, telephone or other net-works; and image processing and pattern matching

ICL's first production-version Distributed Array Processor was delivered recently to Queen Mary College, London, where it will be used for the future development of parallel processing systems. The BNOC order is the second to be received, and a third is expected from the Science Research

Vulnerability of pipelines

More failures would be servoirs in the North Sea, and prevented by better inspection occur and what to other technical problems. As of pipework immediately after to prevent them.

construction than by inspec-tion of them regularly during the lifetime of a chemical plant according to Mr Trevor Kletz, safety adviser to Imperial Chemical Jodustries. vial Professor at the University of Technology, Loughborough, collated reports from 67 inci-dents of leaks causing vapour explosions which occurred in various parts of the world. In his address to the fourth international conference on

pressure vessel technology. held this week in London and attended by experts from all over the world working in the field of oil, petro-chemicals and nuclear power, Mr Kletz highlighted the vulnerability

Technology News

According to his paper the most devastating explosions are due to pipe failure. The majority of materials handled in the oil and chemical industries are not in themselves explosive but are when mixed with air or oxygen in certain proportions. That factor makes pipe a very critical section of any plant construction. Since the Flixborough explo-

sion of 1974, when 28 people lost their lives, Mr Kletz believes, the emphasis of published papers has been on how to handle leaks of gas and vapour, how they disperse in the atmosphere and how rivey behave after ignition. In contrast, little attention has been paid to the reasons why leaks occur and what might be done

Mr. E. H. Cooper, the Chairman,

CONTINUED PROGRESS

DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

* Group Profits for 1979 after Depreciation but before Taxation and Extraordinary profits were £11,271,002 which although constituting a further record are only slightly ahead by 3.2% on the previous year. These results are satisfactory in the difficult circumstances prevailing through the year but they are disappointing and much lower than had been anticipated if circumstances had been normal.

* Directors recommend an increased Final Dividend of 5.7p per share (4.8p) making a total of 7.5p per share (6.52p).

* In terms of new rental business taken during 1979 the Group performed very well indeed and new records were established. New sale business secured did not match 1978's record results but was, nevertheless, the second highest so far achieved.

Future Prospects

* For the first quarter of 1980 both new rental and sale business secured throughout the Group were well in advance of 1979's results at this stage, although it would not be surprising if some falling-off occurred towards the end of the year.

* Provided that the Group and its suppliers remain free from both internal and external industrial disputes your Board is confident that 1980 will be a successful and encouraging year.

Meeting 12th June, 1980. Dividend payable 7th July, 1980.

TR Services include PABX and Internal Telephone Systems Data Communications Staff Location : Time Control Production Control: Fire Alarms Fire Detection : Hotel Services **Security Guard Protection**

HEAD OFFICE TR House, Bletchley, Milton Keynes, MK3 5JL.

BANCA NAZIONALE **DEL LAVORO**

The Annual Report for the Bank for the year 1979 was approved at the Board of Directors meeting on April 30, 1980.

In this report, the Managing Director and Chief General Manager, Prof. Alberto Ferrari, gives an overview of developments in international financial markets in the past year and stresses the effects of interest rate escalation. In this connection, the dangers are foreshadowed of an excessive accumulation of liquidity in the hands of oil-producing countries and of further growth in the external indebtedness of L.D.C's. The need is stressed for a greater participation of international organizations in petrodollar recycling and for a bigger role of European Banks in this process.

As regards domestic developments, the BNL report notes the sustained rate of growth in 1979, underpinned by rising exports, a good tourist season and brisk consumer spending.

The strong demand for credit was kept within bounds by rigid quantitative controls and by the sharp rise in the discount rate in the last quarter of the year. Shifts of deposits into Treasury Bills became inevitable owing to the attractive conditions offered by such issues.

MAIN DATA FROM **BALANCE SHEET** (In millions of US dollars)*

LIABILITIES BNL-Sections Capital and Surplus 1,482.3 Deposits 39,634.4 Balance Sheet Total 74,027.1 ASSETS Cash and Banks 7,518.8 Securities 9,143.3 Loans to Customers and

24,814.0

BNL's activities continued to expand rapidly. At the end of 1979, deposits from clients and correspondents amounted, for the bank, to US dollars 35,186.3 million, or 23.8% more than a year earlier. Total deposits for the entire BNL-group amounted to US dollars 39,634.4 million (+22.8 °). Loans to customers and correspondents increased by 27.1% for the Bank, and by 24.9% in the aggregate for the BNL-group.

Securities held in the Bank's portfolio (including Treasury Bills) were US dollars 9,072.1 million or about the same as a year earlier. At the end of 1979, the

BNL-group balance sheet total amounted to US dollars 74,027.1 million. As a reserve for credit risks, BNL set aside in 1979 US dollars 160.4 million. The Bank's net profit for the year was US dollars 15.9 million, and that of the Group US dollars 34.4 million.

The Bank continued to devote particular care to the export sector and expanded its activities in international financial markets. BNL's foreign network experienced a lively expansion. The cooperation

BRANCHES

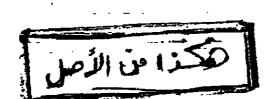
SUBSIDIARIES York, T.I.E.C.—The conomic Corporation

Zurich. Lavoro Bank A.G.

LONDON BRANCH 33/35 Cornhill, London EC3V 3QD

REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES

HEAD OFFICE



with the ABECOR group was strengthened.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Mr Nott on the horns of a dilemma

nt of Trade Investigations, the nister. Mr John Nort, had relatively fort to offer yesterday to any of ies who consider themselves under the present system. Only se of immediate significance is to uced, in the shape of a requireinspectors should report within

moment, there is no time limit on vities, and reports can come out e years after the inspectors first by which tim ethey have all of a toothless chihuahua. The ill undoubtedly make the reports vant, and probably increase their But this apart the Secretary of Trade finds himself impaled, like essors, on the horns of a dilemma: econcile the conflicting claims of

d efficiency. made, a gesture, in the direction mer by promising to publish, durmer by promising to publish from the guidance notes provided spectors, so that witnesses before e some idea of the methods by y approach their task, and the their powers. They must, for exercise great restraint when ritical comment. failure to nese principles may jeopardise the

> uidance notes have, however, been inspectors over the past couple of d they have not prevented the that the inspectors can be so al as to be positively unfair. gnificant, in the longer run, may wes in the direction of efficiency. rests of producing reports sooner, in later, inspectors are in future

cted much more specifically to the at are considered to be of interest : the department is to be directed own investigatory powers under 19 wherever possible, in place of ependent investigation, the likelinat there will be fewer of them. er, the department is—again in ests of speed-to look for legal below the first rank of QCs, who le to devote more of their time investigation than their more

aguered

s figures from Readicut Internderline once again the dramatic of the United Kingdom carpets Although Readicut's results show . halved profits at £4.6m pre-tax aguered carpets division reports wn from £943,000 to £183,000. and carpets, both interdependent coping with the are being particularly hit by a und, inflation, sky-high interest fierce competition in a home the edge of one of the gravest since the thirties. Carpets in could be one of the worst hit. industry that is used to bumpy stop-go policies of successive vernments have resigned it to

than previously and this for carpets business this recession e something of a watershed not use some of the weaker and more -some of them actually well go to the wall but also because uite clear in what shape will the e when the recovery comes and eathing space to rebuild finances.

But this time the outcome could

ngly, the industry has been nd adaptable and the larger firms rell with international competition. is not that much room for more roduction methods.

rust

ms proceedings against BAT and its paper subsidiary, Appleton over-annual report, which shows BAT oser to its avowed aim of a 60-40 sen tobacco and other interests. its target last year with tobacco

mpleted his own investigation into accounting for 59 per cent of the total. But as yet BAT is achieving nothing like the return on assets from other operations as it is in tobacco operations, which still managed some growth last year despite a de-cline in the major US and West German

> Operating profits of £329m represent a return on tobacco assets of 17 per cent against £196m, or just over nine per cent on other assets.

> Significantly, the latter figure would have been a good deal lower but for a strong improvement in paper, much of it due to Appleton, helping lift operating profits to £81m or 15 per cent of assets.
>
> Clearly, a long-drawn out wrangle with

> the United States authorities during which BAT's American expansion could be curbed will not help long-term objectives of lessening dependence on a declining tobacco mar-

Otherwise, though, there is much to suggest that BAT does not quite deserve the "limbo" rating — an 11 'per cent yield



Mr Peter Macadam, chairman of BAT Industries.

and p/e ratio of under 4 - it has been accorded since its "currency hedge" status was scuppered by sterling's strength. Nontobacco acquisitions including the other half of Mardon Packaging have only marginally lifted the overall borrowing ratio from under 50 to 52 per cent of shareholders funds although one-year debt has more than doubled to £462m.

Meanwhile, unfashionable though they may be the tobacco operations still show their worth in cash flow strength which shows through in current cost profits for 1979 of £378m compared with a historic total

Indeed, very few companies can boast like BAT of a dividend payment three times covered by inflation adjusted earnings.

H Samu 1

gold price

It is a tricky time for the jewelry trade. Before long the higher gold price will begin to show through in shop prices, while at the same time pressures are mounting on con

sumer spending.

For the moment however, H. Samuel, Trade gap one of the largest pewelry retailers, looks well placed. Profits last year were a comfortable £1.5m up at £14.9m; sales rose from £65.1m to £73.4m, which apparently reflects a fair volume gain. At 210p the ordinary

shares yield 4.25 per cent. But H. Samuel also admits that it is difficult to see what the outcome for the full year will be. Shops are still stocked with items ordered as far back as last September. since when the price of fine gold has doubled to about £225 an ounce.

The company's high liquidity, combined with its large turnover, means big orders can be placed with manufacturers, thereby keeping prices down.

Most of H. Samuel's gold sales are 9 carat : despite high mark-ups, reaching 100 per apparently high mark-ups, reaching 100 per cent in some cases, the trade claims that after including costs associated with holding jewelry in stock for many months, real retail margins are not wide.

This suggests that room margins or quality is small. Instead, the trade, and especially retailers such as H Samuel at the mass end of the market, will be forced to depend more than they probably like on the current fashion trend towards lighter jewelry.

Hugh Stephenson

When simplicity is not a virtue

Those who believe that money matters (but who do not believe that money is the only thing that matters) will be relieved to note the way in which the domestic debate about economic policy is developing.

Once upon a time there was a school which held that, provided the growth of the money stock was held within certain limits, the rest of the economy could be left to fly on auto-pilot and all would turn out well, with the rate of inflation coming nicely down. Ever since this school came to

dominate the present Government's economic thinking, gemle voices have been raised asking for some explanation of the mechanism by which this miracle would come to pass. For a while the answer was that a firm statement of the Government's monetary intentions would change expectations" and, as a result, cast heir shadow before them.

More recently those who believe in the benign effect of "rational expectations" have had difficully in coming to terms with the data emerging, for example, on wage settlements in the resent pay round.

If economists of this school misled Mrs Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe and others into thinking that there were simple, one solution answers to complicated problems, they did a serious disservice to us all. As over the next year it is found that things are not coming right at the expected pace, I hope that we shall not have a series of discoveries" that the rate of inflation is also affected by world commodity

prices, the existence of trade unions with bargaining power, the existence of monopolies and oligopolies capable of passing on cost increases to their customers, or whatever. The mistake of the Heath govern-

ment was that it came to think that the economy could be stimulated by fiscal and monetary means while a prices and incomes policy tried to keep the lid on The mistake of this Government has been to think that inflation could be dealt with by monetary policy alone and that the rest (combined perhaps with ritual incantations about "cash limits for the public sector") would

take care of itself.
One of the chief contributions made

by this Government to public affairs is the attack on the view that government itself is omniscient and should be omni-present. Mrs Thatcher, in particular, has gone out of her way to get over the message that individual, groups and institutions should not auto-matically turn to the Government for the solutions to problems which they are unable to find for themselves.

The reverse of this, however, ought to be that government is very responsible for things that are directly under its own control.

The money supply is clearly some-thing that the Government can control. It now admits, almost in public, that it failed to get it under control until the very end of 1979. Even more clearly, wages and salaries in the government service are in an area where the Gov-ernment has total discretionary powers.

Given this administration's instinctive dislike of all government in general and central government in particular, it is surprising to put it mildly that it has taken a year for the realization to form that under present pay arrangements for the public sector, it is the Government itself which is fuelling the

wage explosion. For the public service at least, even the most documente monetarist government must have an incomes policy.

This leaves aside the question of whether any government in the present situation will in due course inevitably be driven by force of circumstances into more direct involvement in the process of wage settlement. Everyone knows the problem and that it appears

to be insoluble.

For the only kind of incomes policy for the economy as a whole that works is a total freeze. But there is no point in a total freeze unless it can be followed by something that leads on naturally. It would be much better if some kind of free collective bargaining could be made to work.

For that achievement it would be worth a bit of the present wage explosion. But the Government is undermining (maybe has already fatally
undermined) the chances of such a progression by its failure to treat its own position as an employer with sufficient responsibility.

The dangers of Austria's hard currency policy

Some countries, like Britain, have a hard currency thrust upon them. These days most governments court currency strength.

Over the past 10 years Austria has been one of the most consistent practitioners of a hard currency policy with the schilling linked to relatively strong currencies since the early 1970s.

This determined currency policy appears to have played a significant part in the remarkable succes of the Austrian economy over the past decade. This month Austria has been celebrating the twentyfifth anniversary of the agreement that gave the country its post-war independence, its pride bolstered by the knowledge that it has come through the 1970s with healthy economic growth, full employment and low inflation.

The hard schilling policy has played a key role in creating this economic success by keeping imported inflation down restraining internal cost pressures.
As two of Austria's three

chief trading partners—West Germany and Switzerland—are hard currency nations with a low inflationary bias, the logic of a strong schilling policy becomes still more impressive. But Austria's trade deficit has also been growing fast bearing out suggestions that the hard schilling policy is weakening the international competitive position of Austrian

In the first quarter of this the value of goods imported into Austria jumped by 28 per cent to 76,700m schillings (£2,625m) while exports advanced in value by only 18 per cent to 53,900m schillings. Even after excluding the sharply higher imported oil bill there was still an increase of 23 per cent in imports. Austria's visible trade gap was up by 58 per cent to 22,800m schillings in the first quarter compared with the same period

In Austria's case, visible trade provides only part of the balance of payments picture. Tourism is a vitally important earner of invisibles. But on the basis of the first quarter trade figures, Austria's current account deficit this year is likely to be a good deal higher than the \$2,500m (£1,090m) forecast by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in February. This in itself represented a considerable worsening from last year's \$2,000m current account deficit.

Austrian industrialists argue that the hard schilling policy has led to a drop in the home industry's share of the market for manufactures to 40 per cent from 60 per cent. They say that industry's cash flow position deteriorated sharply in the 1970s while investment by industry dropped to only 12 per cent of the overall level of investment in the Austrian investment in the Austrian economy by 1978 from 20 per cent at the beginning of the

decade. The concern expressed by industry appears to be borne out by the first quarter trade figures. Although exports of Austrian manufacturers rose b 15 per cent, this was only half the rate of increase recorded for imports of manufactured

Pattern

Until more statistical evidence is available it is possible to argue that the first quarter surge in imports reflected a sudden short-term expansion in industrial investment and private demand and that the figures do not necessarily set

a pattern for the year. Certainly, the finance ministry in Vienna does not seem to regard the balance of payments as a serious problem, and is still confident that Austria as a Triple A borrower on international finance markets can finance its deficit

Moreover, because the Austrian schilling is not traded heavily on currency markets, the authorities should be able to maintain their hard currency policy successfully in the medium term and not have to fear a sudden fall from favour such as that which hit the Deutshcemark earlier this year when it was realized that West

Germany was running a grow-ing balance of payments deficit. But the declining importance of manufacturing industry, the underlying balance of payments trend, the country's high public sector borrowing requirement of around 4.5 per cent of gross national product are all signs that Austria, for all its eco-nomic success, is living beyond its means. In the

In the past, pragmetic governments backed by moderate but firm trade union leader-ship have pushed through the adjustments needed to keep Austria's economy on course. If the balance of payments continues to deteriorate this year they will have to demonstrate the same ability. For at present, Austria's bard currency policy appears to be carrying the seeds of its own destruction.

Peter Norman

Re-casting pensions to aid economic strategy

an important role to play in the Government's medium-term Government's medium-term economic strategy. Despite an increase of £650m in their estimated annual rate of capital expenditure between 1979/80 and 1983/84, they are to eliminate over that period their demand for capital finance from external sources, and in 1983/84 actually repay £400m of previously incurred debt. of previously incurred debt.

The figures are as follows:

1979/80 1983/84 capital Total requirements 4,250 Met by 2,300 internal re-1,950 sources Over the next four years the industries must therefore in-

crease their profits by no less than £3,350m. The Government believes that they can do this by strict appraisal of their investment plans, increases in their efficiency and the phasing out of

under-pricing.

The Commons' Treasury and Civil Service Committee doubt both the wisdom and practicability of this proposal. Price rises by industries with mono-poly power will fuel inflation. For others, however, price rises, will mean reduced demand and loss of income.

loss of income.

One way by which the nationalized industries could ease their financial problem would be to alter the way they finance their employees' pensions. Their present arrangements are the most capital intensive that can be devised.

The industries justify their pension financing policies on pension financing policies on rounds that

(1) they are necessary for the security of future pensions, (2) present thrift will bring

future plenty.

If invested funds continue to produce negative real rates of return however, this second objective may well be clusive. On security, other important organizations provide their pension benefits at a lower current cost than that borne by the a degree of security that is acceptable to their employees.

Broadly speaking, the nationalized industries increase pensions in payment by the amounts payable under the Pensions (Increase) Acts. While public service bodies and the water industry meet these increases on a pay-as-you-go basis, however, most of the industries fund this liability—a policy that is incontrovertibly dearer in the short run and only speculatively cheaper on a long-term view.

Some pensions experts maintain that it is impossible to fund pension increases on a rational basis and cite the unwillingness of insurance companies to incorporate this feature in the pension schemes they offer. Others accept the possibility of

Raymond Nottage

funding pension increases, but consider the cost of doing so to be prohibitive. The national-ized industries have not been deterred—so far at least—by that consideration.

When pensions increases are met on a pay-as-you go basis the cost does not appear to be unduly high. For example, in the long-established local government scheme, which has a pen-sioner/employee ratio of one to four, pensions increases in 1977-78 amounted to 3.3 per

cent of payroll.

By meeting their pension increases in future from revenue, the nationalized industries would secure a worthwhile financial economy, probably for many years to come.

They would also draw back They would also draw back from the exposed and politically vulnerable position of being the only body of employers in the country who believe that they can always command prices for their goods and services high enough to sustain the cost of funding index-linked pensions.

A further option available to the nationalized industries to

the nationalized industries to the nationalized industries to economize on expenditure is to contract their employees into the state pension scheme, and correspondingly reduce the benefits, and hence the liabilities, for which their own schemes are responsible and in respect of which they must accumist capital. This would accumlate capital. This would mean paying more into the state scheme, but at a time of high inflation and inferior returns on investment, the extra good bargain.

Another useful advantage would also flow from this decision. As the Government Actuary has often explained, the smaller the number of em-ployees contracted out of the state scheme the lower will be the required standard joint rate of inational insurance contri-

Thus, if the nationalized industries now contracted in all their 1.5 million employees, the present rate could be cut by 0.4 per cent. This reduction would apply to all employers and their employees, so that the industries would benefit their United Kingdom customers as well as them-

A further point to be noted is that the smaller the number of employees contracted out the lower will be the contribution from general taxation to the National Insurance Fund through the Treasury Supplement. In the current year the contracting out of 10 million employees will cost the Exchequer £450m. By contracting in their 1.5 million employees the nationalized industries would save the Exchequer some f70m or more a year over the next few years.

The General

Funds Investment

Apart from the savings to be secured in these ways, the nationalized industries probably need to review their meth-ods of financing pensions for another important reason. Hitherto, the actuaries have valued their pension funds on the assumption that their investments would earn a postive real rate of return.

In the light of experience over the last 10 years or more, however this assumption is he.

however, this assumption is be-coming increasingly difficult to sustain and it would not be sur-prising if at the next valuation the actuaries decided that neg-ative real rates of return must be beneaforth assumed. This be henceforth assumed. would produce substantial defi-ciencies for funds that had pre-viously been only just in bal-ance, and horrifying figures for those that had been less well. endowed.

Such a development would come as a further severe blow to industries already hard pressed by Government fiat. Its effects could not be escaped altogether. They would be mini-mized however, by reducing as far as the industries can legitimately do so, their schemes reliance on advance

funding
It may be argued that in switching a significant part of their pensions liabilities from a funded to a pay-as-you-go basis the nationalized industries the nationalized industries would be jeopardizing the security of their employees' pensions, especially in an indusmy that might be cut back in

size.

That is true for pension innot put the employees in that industry in a worse position than those of a private sector high inflation and inferior re-turns on investment, the extra payment would constitute a: pension increases but could not do so if it fell on evil times. For that part of the liabilities that was transferred to pay-as-

you-go by contracting into the state scheme, the security of the employees' pensions would be in no way reduced. Indeed, since those liabilities would be backed by the nation's razable capacity that security would be enhanced, particularly in an industry whose future is un-

Adoption of these suggested policies by the nationalized industries should win Government approval. reduce the Exchequer's contribution to the National Insurance Fund, and eliminate in respect of 1.5 million employees the complicated administration that contracting out involves for both employers and the DHSS. Most important of all from

the Government's point of view, however, would be the slowing down of the transfer of ownership of Britain's major com-panies from individuals to trusts, organizations which have power without being accountable for its exercise and have yet to prove their economic value and justification.

The author was formerly Director General of the Royal Institute of Public Administration.

Business Diary: I'm Cyril, fly me

and tourism execued out a series of dicopter landings in rest Midlands and yestenday.

housewives and con-porkers watched unfingly as two beige squirrel helicopters from the heat haze building sites. lings, all of which eted without loss of the opening shot in to restore the reputhe share price of oke Group. Cyril roke's chairman, led

supported by Sir king the chairman sh Tourist Authority el Montague, chair-te English Tourist of the three landwere completed unney were refuelled

upporters. ings were officially as "topping-out" at Ladbroke Merunder construction Warwick and

iger champagne by

groups of financially

last night observers ly interpreting the a bold attempt to to a stockmarket it is not indiffert that Ladbroke is and Grand Met, the t hotelier in Britain able to rise above mes in the casino

rificance was placed ict that in each of hotels now taking mum of Courvoisier



Helping to spread Ladbroke's bets: (left to right) Michael Montague, Sir Henry Marking, John

into the wall to be opened 50 years from now in AD 2030 by the manager of that day and shared with his guests. "Here today, here tomorrow" seemed to be the message of the bour.

Jarvis and Cyril Stein.

Ladbroke's four London and 11 provincial casinos are the hostages of Lord Allen of Abbeydrale, the all-powerful chairman of the dreaded Gaming Board. The Ladbroke share price has

been buffeted by the successful objection by Lord Allen and his board members to the group's licenses for the three West End casinos, the Lad-broke Club, the Hertford Club and Park Lane Casino. broke, it was said, had sought to entice gamblers from other establishments by means some of which would have brought a blush to the cheek of the young

The licence for Ladbroke's remaining London casino, the Park-Tower, is up for renewal

but Stein says that this too is for sale. The two helicopters, on hire

from McAlpine Aviation, carried Stein, Sir Henry, Montague and John Jarvis, chairman of Ladbroke's hotels and holidays division. They were flown by exarmy captain Mike Barrett, A second helicopter piloted by another ex-army man, Capt Arthur Burland, carried Ladbroke aides and observers.

They took off in brilliant morning sunlight from the Battersea Heliport in south-west London, and flew at about 140 mph and 1,500 feet above scenes of rape and tillage in the English countryside below. They skirted a flight of American F-111's from Upper Heyford and soon disappeared into the industrial murk that stretched from east of Birming-hame to the west of Manchester and persisted until Leyland. Safely on the ground, John Jarvis read a Ladbroke mani-

festo. The group, he said, was spending £11m on these three hotels, and on another now under construction in Edinburgh. These represented over 600 new jobs and added another 480 extra bedrooms, or another 10 per cent to the group's stock. This was, he said, the biggest single hotel building exercise in Britain since the mid-seventics. Jarvis is an exponent of what he calls "retail theatre". Hotels, he declares, have to get

that, and into "a new era of hotel-keeping". Hospitality and service should endure but those offering it "have to go towards a new theatrical style In catering terms, the impresario of this in the Ladbroke group is a Mrs Mary Wade who Mr farvis described as a "fulltime researcher of new dishes —dishes that were produced in the 1800s and have now been

forgotten or dishes that are

away from pinstripes and all

now made in Mexico and not Mrs Wade, he said, is librarian and a technologist of food. Any "new" dish she suggests is in true theatrical style given a provincial try-out often at the group's Mercury Motor. Inn, Chester, and if successful goes on tour to Ladbroke's other 30-odd provincial hotels, and then, who knows? Even on to a West End rup at Ladbroke's London flagship, the Westmore land

Cyril Stein kept out of the casino controversy. He did, however, tell me: "We have had a fair amount of aggravation with it, and we have made corporate decision to get out the casino business." He was confident. he said, that the group could replace the one half contribution to profits made by the casinos through the group' hotel and holidays, retail and property interests. ..

"At the back end of 1977 we thought we could have 100 hotels and 6,000 bedrooms by 1982. We will not get that number of hotels but we will get that number of bedrooms." The reason was, he said, that there were no longer enough independent hoteliers of quality to be acquired, so the group would have to build more and larger hotels of its own.

The Warwick Mercury Hotel the way, is being built only 10 miles or so away from the village of Ladbroke, the home of Arthur Bender, who founded the Ladbroke group at the turn of the century.

Rose Davies

Trust Limited THE GROWING BENEFITS FROM A POLICY OF INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT Dividends To Gross Revenue Distribution of Investments at 15th January 1980 300 United Kingdom .57.8% Copies of the Accounts may be obtained from City Financial Administration Limited, Regis House, King William Street, London EC4R SAR,

Stock markets.

Late recovery after heavy selling among oils

Investors caught a glimpse of what might happen when the oil bubble bursts as prices dropped dramatically yesterday, dragging the rest of the market with them.

The supprise weather and the and overshadowed by the

The summer weather and the second leg of the three-week account had lulled most dealers into a false sense of security which was shattered by the appearance of sellers. This fol-lowed weekend press forecasts of an imminent end to the oil boom and reports of production difficulties in the huge Ninian

field.

However, jobbers had been fully aware of the problems, marking prices sharply lower from the outset, which did much to deter panic selling. But the damage was done as for as the rest of the market. far as the rest of the market was concerned as it was dragged lower in the wake of

A prime casualty was ICI, with a large stake in the Ninian field and first quarter figures due out tomorrow. It fell 6p to 374p.

As a result the index, which has both BP and ICI as constituents, tumbled 3.7 at 3 pm before recovering to close only 1.9 off at 433.8 following a statement from the Chevron

Corp.
This warned the market that the statement regarding production problems at Ninan, in which it has a strike, had been issued prematurely and had been exaggerated.

The announcement did it job with prices recovering after hours although most were still

below their best. Jobbers went Dealers said conditions still home in a confident mood, how reflected last week's dismal

overshadowed by the At yesterday's Home Charm annual meeting shareholders heard that second quarter growth had trickled away to

growth mad tricked using to nothing. As a result, analysts are downgrading profits estimates to £3.3m after an interim of £1.2m. The share price dipped 3p to 119p.

troubles elsewhere. In longs, falls of between £1 and £2 were not uncommon while at the shorter end earlier rises of Elturned into a deficit.

Rishopsgate (F) —(—)
Ben Williams (F) 1.95(1.78)
Cakebread Robey (F) 15.1(14.2)

3.16(2.94)

—(—) 58.1(42.4) 3.47(3.69)

Ambrose Juy (F)

Cakebreau woody (r. El Oro (F)
Emray (F)
Exploration (F)
J. H. Fenner (I)
Hawker Marris (F)

reflected last week's dismal bank lending and inflation figures and had deterred buyers for the time being.

Leading industrials had a quiet time, drifting lower with the rest of the market.

Dimlop continued against the trend, rising 2p to 72p as Far Eastern buying picked up another 250,000 shares.

Elsewhere, Rank slipped 4p to 188p and Unilever eased 1p to 405p. Glaxo at 188p, Beechams at 114p and Fisons at 287p held firm.

But it was the apparent losses in oils that captured everyone's imagination, although some reaction had been on the cards for some time. Turnover among the majors

Latest results

Hawker Marris (F) 3.47(3.69) 0.24*(0.18) 0.41*(30.7) Nil(5.17) — Nil(7.14)
Helical Bar (5) 8.23(8.14) 0.26(0.14) 7.7(3.0) 1.75(1.0) 10.7 2.75(1.0)
Land Securities (F) 93.5*(75.5*) 38.1†(2.65†) 9.7(8.07) 5.3(5.0) 11.7 7.8(6.5)
MAM (I) 10.4(8.7) 1.36(1.4) 8.74(9.13) 2.8(2.51) 16.7 —(8.39)
Reo Stakis (I) 31.22(28.93) 1.47(1.25) 1.93(1.64) 0.4(0.25) 11.9 1.16(0.66)
Readicut Int (F) 92.8(87.0) 4.63(9.31) 2.82(10.09) 0.7(1.24) — 1.25(1.77)
H. Samuel (F) 73.4(65.1) 14.9(13.4) 18.2(16.6) 5.52(5.67) 9.7 6.25(5.2)
Titaghur Jute (I) 17.3(11.9) 2.5(0.23*) —(—) Nil(Nil) — Nil(Nil)
Wormalds (F) 3.8(3.18) 0.09*(0.14*) 3.16*(4.39*) Nil(Nil) — Nil(Nil)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *Loss. *Total income. ‡Gross income. \$For 40 weeks (against a year).

Earnings

1.17(1.1)

--(--) 9.44(6.27)

5.7(---) 0.3(0.5)

was fairly low as BP shed 10p to 328p, Sheli 4p to 370 and Ultramar 10p to 328p.

Among the second liners, Siebens tumbled 32p to 888p, with Clyde Petroleum down 55p at 535p, Lasmo 28p to 600p, Tricentrol 16p to 348p and Burmah 5p to 205p.

Onshore driller Carless Capel was unchanged at 146p after slipping to 132p, but Berkeley Exploration fell 22p to 178p, and Attock dropped 24p to 244p.

Oil related shares also came in for a beating with IC Gas 12p off at 820p, Cawoods 7p at 183p, International Themson 12p at 400p and Associated News 6p at 287p.

Properties attracted support

30,710

Year's total 6.7(5.5) 8.5(6.9) 0.5(0.5) 2.3(1.8) 1.4(1.1) NII(NII)

—(0.7) —(—) Nil(7.14)

comment. This was sparked off by favourable full-year figures from Land Securities, including some hefty revaluing which added £1.50p to the asset value and lifted the shares 12p to 342p. This in turn prompted gains across the board, although profit taking had taken its toll a tthe close.

MEPC closed 1p higher at 213p, but Great Portland drifted 2p to 241p and Hammerson "A" slipped 5p to 875p while Haslemere finished unchanged

Among companies reporting J. H. Fenner rose 4p to 130p after some good interim figures while Cakebread Robey added 1p to 33p and H. Samuel closed unchanged at 210p.

Lower profits wiped 7p from MAM's at 133p and 4!p from Readicut International at 19p. Shares of News International were suspended at 164p amid speculation that the group's UK assets were up for grabs. Meanwhile, Steam Romania returned from suspension 15p up at 22p following terms from the Eng-lish Association of American Bond Holders.

The latest moves in the US

knocked 2p from BAT at 241p after its recent acquisition of Appleton.
Also on the takeover front British Sugar rose 4p to 206p on reports that Lourho, down 3p at 80p, was about to make

a counter bid.
Favourable mention helped
Time Products 3p to 68p but Fodens fell 3p to 42p, and

By Our Financial Staff

More than £200m has been

earmarked by International Thomson Organisation for the

development of its existing,

non-oil interests in Britain during the next five years.

In his annual statement Mr

Gordon Brunton, the president, says that while the needs of existing businesses must remain

"our top priority", substantial resources still remain available

for development elsewhere in

the world, notably in the

He tells shareholders that the

company's objective remains the same, "to become a lead-ing international publishing, communications and informa-

tion business with strong ancillary interests in leisure

On prospects for earnings, Mr

and natural resources".

United States.

Thomas Borthwick was 2p lower at 44p. MK Electric slipped 7p to 177p.

Buyers mopped up another 250,000 shares in Courtaulds yesterday, ahead of probably dismal jigures next week. Some attribute it to the appointment of a new management team and the bullish statement on textiles by Coats Patons last week. However, the market puts it down to the rejection of earlier plans to cut the dividend. The shares rose 2p to 70p against the trend.

Polly Peck recovered 6p of its recent fall at 43p while buying in a thin market helped Steel Bros 15p to 170p. But in foods the announcement that the chairman had sold 250,000 shares clipped 1p from Bejam at 76p.

In stores Sears remained un-changed at 41p despite a plac-ing in the market of over 3 million shares. Weak spots were found in Home Charm, down 3p at 119p, and Mothercare, off 2p at 238p, but weekend comment of a takeover left House of

Fraser 2p lower at 148p. Equity turnover on May 16 was £81.647m (11,213 bargains). Active stocks vesterday, accord ing to the Exchange Telegraph, were Carless Capel, Lasmo, Premier Cons, Charterhall, BP. KCA Int. Tricentrol, Maple, Shell, RTZ, MEPC, Unilever, Allied Breweries, BAT Industries and Beechams.

rise in absolute terms.

In his report the chairman,

Lord Thomson of Fleet, says

that although the financial con-tribution from North Sea cil

the group's travel interests are

contributing on a scale that would have been "undreamed

Last year the travel com-

Britannia Airways and Lunn

Poly-returned earnings of

£21.2m before interest and tax,

against £17.3m in the previous

year. Oil and gas earnings on the same basis were £103m,

panies...Thomson

Thomson to spend £200m

halved to £4.61 at Readicut

By Catherine Gunn Carpets and textiles group Redicut International's gross margins collapsed in the year to March 31 1980 under the combined pressures of high interest rates, increasing raw material costs, the stronger pound and fierce competition

Pretax profits

for a shrinking home market. Group pre-tax profits balved to £4.63m, though turnover rose 6.7 per cent to £92.8m. The final dividend has been cut by 43.7 per cent to 1p gross making a total of 1.79p, against 2.53p.

The current year's results depend heavily on the second half, which usually sees a seasonal upturn.

It never materilized in 1979-80. Mr Paul Croset, the chairman, is "not expecting anything very great in the current half". But he is not expecting a reduction of the interim dividend, yer, either.

Readicut has managed to prefor an upturn if one does come. Its main problem last year was its inability to pass on the effects of inflation, especially in the export market. Overseas facilities. But ban profits fell 38 per cent to costs last year. 30

Lord Thomson comments: "I

was deeply saddened that for

over 11 months it proved im-

possible to come to satisfactory

However, since the resump-

tion he reports that the titles

papers themselves and the agreements reached should pro-

vide a firm base for the attain-

ment of these objectives, but their future will depend on the

ability of the management and

the staff at all levels to come

together with a sense of com-

mon purpose and in a new

spirit of cooperation. Much needs to be done to develop and

consolidate the position. For our part the will to do so is

oil. Nevertheless, non-oil pro- by the suspension of Times fits are expected to continue to Newspapers' titles, lost £39.3m.

interests is now dominant, it agreements with the trade should not be overlooked that unions involved."

would have been and though the prime to profit must now be to return to profit papers, which have been a conpapers, which have been a conpaper, reliable performer, "The quality of the newsthemselves and the

Holidays,

from cheap Unit imports also (matters.

As a major supp carpets to the BL gr cut is keeping an a on BL's fortunes, demand from the c accounted for rough

The carpets divisi most, in the contin sion and severe d dogging the industry

More financial ne

recent 'United State tion, Regal Rugs, loing. "Other " interes from hefty increases of polymers, but yar a small improvemen

Capital expenditur was £5.24m and has ed to an estimated £ £1.09m. Competition at home £215,000 to £1.13m.

Australia and New Zealand **Banking Group Limited**

Half-yearly Profit and Dividend

The directors of ANZ Banking Group Limited announce an unaudited, consolidated profit after tax excluding extraordinary items for the half year ended March 31, 1980 of \$A65,872,000 an increase of \$A16,138,000 or 32-4 per cent compared with the previous corresponding half year.

Alter extraordinary items the consolidated profit for the half year was \$A70,111,000 compared with 5.453,480,000 for the 1979 half year. The higher earnings in the current half year have resulted mainly from:

- a general increase in busines volumes
- increased overseas exchange earnings • greater recoveries of costs through fees and

subsidiaries, including the initial contribution

commissions increased probability of the finance company

From Finance Corporation of Australia Limited. The directors said that operating conditions are expected to be less favourable in the second half of the year and it may not be easy to maintain the same level of profitability for the full year. Details of the consolidated result for the half year

ended March 31, 1980 are set out below. The directors have declared an interim dividend of

12 cents a share for the year to September 30, 1980. (1979 - 10c a share). It is payable on July 4, 1980 to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on June 9, 1980 Dividends payable to shareholders on the London and Wellington registers will be converted to local currency at the appropriate rate for telegraphic s on June 9, 1980) and transl lodged before 5 p.m. on that day to participate.

to 31/3/79

Percentage

Movement

Half-Year Half-Year

to 31/3/80

· ·	SA'000s	SA'000s	%
Banking operating profit after taxation	45,722	35,492	+28-8
Non-banking operating profit after taxation	22,475	14,606	÷53-9
Consolidated operating profit after raxation	68,197	50,098	- 36-1
Less: Minority interest of outside shareholders in subsidiary companies	2,325	364	
Consolidated operating profit attributable to members of the company	65,872	49,734	+32.4
Extraordinary items (net)	in a series of the series of t	i en de la compania. La compania de la co	ine per englis.
Surplus on Sale of Properties	3,702	. 1,024	
Surplus on Sale of Shares in subsidiary and associated companies	542	2,722	
	4,244	3,746	
Less: Minority interest of outside shareholders in subsidiary companies	5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Extraordinary profits - excluding minority interests	4,239	3,746	+t3-3
Consolidated profit after extraordinary items attributable to members of the company	70,111	53,480	+31-1
Group Income	794,068	592,700	+34-0
Group Interest Paid	401,352	287,000	+39-8
Taxation Expense	•		
- Banking Companies	42,862	34,024	÷26-0
- Non-Banking Companies	14,869	11,576	+28-4
Depreciation including amortisation	9,699	8,786	<u>+</u> 10-4
Earnings (before extraordinary items) per share on issue at March 31	47-7cents	49-0cents	W.C.
Earnings (before extraordinary items) per share (average, adjusted for bonus issue, staff share issue and issue to The Bank of Adelaide shareholders)	47-9cents -	39-2cents	

The March 1980 figures include: • the full half year's results of The Bank of Adelaide, The Bank of Adelaide Savings Bank Limited and Finance Corporation of Australia Limited and its subsidiaries and

• 75.0% of the profits of the total New Zealand operations following incorporation of a separate New Zealand subsidiary (ANZ Banking Group [New Zealand Limited) in October, 1979 and the subsequent acquisition of 25% of the shares in this

Unsecured Notes - totals only

company by the New Zealand public. Banking operating profits include the profits of overseas banking company subsidiaries which were previously included in non-banking profits and 1979 comparative figures have been adjusted to this basis. The 1979 comparative figures do not include those of The Bank of Adelaide, The Bank of Adelaide Savings Bank Limited and Finance Corporation of Australia Limited and its subsidiaries,

Issued and listed securities as at March 31, 1980

	Number Issued '000s	Of Which Listed '000s	Par Value	Paid-up Value
Ordinary Shares: Of which issued during reporting period	138,218	138,218 11,471	\$A1-00	5A1-00 5A1-00
	S.A'000s	\$A'060s		i.
Debenturés – totals only	1,207,361	· _ :		

488,394

Rowe and Pitman raid on Laurence Scott

By Rosemary Unsworth Stockbrokers Rowe and Pit-man moved into the marker yesterday and picked up 1.5m shares in Laurence Scott, the electrical machinery and control gear manufacturer, on behalf of Mining Supplies.

The shares represent a 16.4 per cent holding in the group, and Mining Supplies said it intended to go on buying at 60p a share until it had pur-chased a 29.9 per cent holding. This price represents a 14p premium on Laurence Scott's Friday-night price and values the group at £3.6m. Mining Supplies' acquisition included a 4 per cent stake which was previously bought by Sabin Bacon White.

Mining Supplies, which manufactures mining machinery, decided to buy the stake to use it as a blocking device if another company decided to make a bid for Laurence Scott, or as a basis for a takeover offer of its own. Mining Supplies' chairman, Mr Arthur Snipe, explained that the group was using Laurence Scott increasingly as a supplier and wanted to increase its business

with the company in future. "We will have to have talks with them about board representation as I believe we will reach our 29.9 per cent target. although we have no intention of paying more than 60p a share. This is a fair offer." Last year Laurence Scott made losses of £997,000 and

Mr Paul Tapscott, chairman. explained that the group had been seriously affected by the engineering strike.

Rowe and Pitman said yes-terday that its announcement over the share buying was prompted by criticism earlier this year over its role in the De Beers raid on Cons Gold.

RTZ may help develop Panama mine

By Michael Prest Rio Tinto-Zinc, the London mining finance house, may have found its next major mine. The company is talking to the

government of Panama about developing the huge Cerro Colorado copper deposit. The deposit lies on the south-eastern side of Panama's central divide. Estimated reserves are 1,300m tonnes with a copper content of 0.78 per cent. At a projected mining rate of around 187,000 tonnes a year, the mine's life would be at least half a century. The mine would be open cast. At present, Cerro Colorado is 80 per cent owned by a Panamanian government agency, Codemin, and 20 per cent by Texas Gulf, the American com-pany. Texas is considering pulling out,

Business appointments

Sir William Pile has been appointed to the board of Distillers Co.

Mr Nigel Wicks, an assistant

of energy policy and relationships with public sector energy indust-

ries, has become a part-time mem-ber of the board of the British National Oil Corporation. He re-places Mr Fred Jones, another Treasury man,

Mr. A. Shipman has been made financial controller of the London Co-operative Society. He suc-ceeds Mr Francis McKay who has resigned.

Mr A. M. Kyd and Mr P. Negus

have been appointed senior ex-ecutives with responsibilities for

National newspapers, affected there in abundance." is likely to be generated from NCB orders aid Fenner rally

Brunton says that in the against £75.5m, and regional medium term a higher proportion of income than expected from £13m to £13.7m.

Power transmission engineering group JH Fenner has reyear ago through the roadhaulage strike and an internal dispute. This year's engineering and steel strikes marred the interim performance to March 1, 1980, only slightly.

In the current second half. the group has noted "a decline in some markets" and warns against expecting too much for the full year. But it look as though the group's 1979-80 profits will beat the 59.01m pretax record set in 1978.

The interim pretax profit Mr Joseph Palmer, chairman of came out at 54.26m against J. H. Fenner. E2.81m a year earlier, after interest costs of £1.42m—a similar amount. That would £752,000 increase. Turnover was give a prospective yield of 9.94 £58.1m against £42.4m. The per cent at 130p.

Shares of Land Securities Investment Trust, Britain's lar-

Landsit's preliminary figures

Rents and interest the group

received rose by £58.8m to

New board member at Distillers

Latin American region at Mid-land Bank International.

Mr J. A. Hope has joined Wilk-inson Match as managing director of the company's safety and pro-tection division.

Mr J. A. Eddison has been ap-pointed deputy chairman of the Scuttish Life Asurance.

Mr C. Mortimore has been elected chairman of the Coventry Economic Building Society in succession to Mr T. H. Whiteman. Mr C. E. Redszawa has been alemat.

C. F. Redgrave has been elected deputy chairman of the society. Mr Campbell L. Nelson will

director of Ultramar Company in December but will remain on the

hoard. Mr Arnold Lorbeer will be appointed chairman and Lord

By Philip Robinson

last year.

Results lift Landsit

expecting £37m pretax and esti-mated that property values had group's properties are worth increased by 15 to 16 per cent 25 per cent more than a year

show profits up from £26.3m to 238m on a 10 per cent rise in total income to £38.5m.

Pents and income to £38.5m.

The group says that without adjusting for any taxation payable if properties were sold, the consolidated net assets of

f60.3m and interest charges which basis the fully diluted dropped because of low bornet asset value per share would rowings and the conversion of be 371p.

ago.

shares to new high



three loans stocks last September from £28.2m to £22.2m.

Landsit has boosted the yearly dividend by 20 per cent

The group says that without

the consolidated net assets of the group at the end of March

1980 amounted to £884m on

which basis the fully diluted

Remnant will become deputy chairman from January 1981.

Mr Michael Pye has been appointed director of design and development engineering by Honeywell Control Systems. He replaces Mr Michael Watson, who has been promoted to the next of

has been promoted to the post of technical director, Honeywell Europe.

Mr John J. Howard has been appointed a director of British Engine Insurance. Mr Howard is also a director of Royal Insurance and becomes chief general manager.

and becomes chief general manager of the group after the retirement of Mr K. M. Bevins, who has also retired from the British Engine board.

Mr Ernest Tyerman has been

made a non-executive director of

Dufay Bitumastic.

side. With the current emphasis on solid fuels, the NCB has increased its spending on conveyor belts. JH Fenner remains the NCB's largest conveyor belt supplier. Competition is tougher overseas. bearing maker Dick Bearings,

came close to its budget. But the cost of servicing the borrowings for the acquisition was more than anticipated. Total group borrowings are now running at about £18m.

The fluid sealing side is still suffering from the side effects of the "egenar! poor health of the automotive industry", according to group chief executive. Mr Peter Barker.

In the United States, the recession is pushing the US side from profits towards break-even point. The group E58.1m against £42.4m. The per cent at 2009.
interim dividend has risen 10
The recovery came mainly in has now sold its 26 per cent per cent, and the group expects the United Kingdom, particustate in Dutch group Rapistan ven der Lande for £1.28m.

Agreement over M & B 'A' shares

By Catherine Gunn Investment Trust, Britain's largest property company, jumped 16p to a new high of 342p yesterday as the company announced a 44 per cent rise in pretax income and a sample property valuation which indicates a 25 per cent rise in values last year.

Before the figures, Landsir's property portfolio was worth about £1,202m, including f1,175m of properties at valuation by Knight Frank and Rutley at March 1979 and £26.3m of additions during last year at cost. year at cost. Year at cost. Year at cost. Year at cost of the year's dividend by 20 per cent of 11.14p gross with a 7.57p final.

At the end of March, Landsir's property portfolio was f1,175m of properties at valuation by Knight Frank and Rutley at March 1979 and £26.3m of additions during last year at cost.

Paint and wallpaper stores group AG Stanley and the Imperial Group's pension fund, ITC, have at last agreed terms for the outstanding "A" shares of Morris and Blakey Wall Papers which AG Stanley did not manage to mop up last year when it acquired the rest of M and B.

ITC and others, holding be-tween them 13.2 per cent of the "A" capital—604,000 shares—refused a cash and shares offer in June 1979 worth 33.25p and M and B "A" share, with the AG Stanley share element underwritten for 70p cash by Kleinwort Benson.

Almost a year on, they have nearly all irrevocably undertaken to accept an offer worth 39.6p and M and B "A" share, adjusted for a three-for-one share split, with AG Stanley's shares trading in the market at 74p. This time the share element is not underwritten for

The advisers to AG Stanley. Kleinwort Benson, explain that the Takeover Panel foresees no problems with the shareno problems with the stare-bolders who accepted the lower offer for their "A" shares last June, on the grounds that 33.25p invested at the high rates prevailing in the market since then would be worth 39p

Under the terms of the new offer—three AG Stanley shares and £5.70 cash for every 20 M and B "A" shares plus the interim M and B dividend of 0.322 gross—ITC gars £162,000 0.32p gross—ITC gets £162,000 cash, including the net dividend, and almost 85,000 of AG Stanley's 25.3m ordinary shares, in return for its 565,000 odd M and B " A " shares.

a £980,000 drop in £1.63m, in the texti

fits fell from fit E183,000. It is beind down to meet demand", and up to may go in the ne.

Briefly

in his annual state company cannot expec mune from general climate but overall, bc results for current yo acceptable. It intends organic growth acquisitions. North British Propa

53,240m, 91 per cent unsecured loan stock 1 by way of rights t shareholders, some 90 nominal has been taker Glasgow Pavilion: told annual meeting special resolution to group's capital has b it can move ahead wit broaden and strengths of company, principally activities.

Ambrose Investment T tax income for year to £767,000 (5622,000). income share 31.61p (3 per capital share 158.77 Dividend.—9.57p gross Berkeley Hambro-Bi The Berkeley Hambro offer for Bishopsgate and General Investment accepted in respect shares (70.86 per cent for which offer was ma

for which offer was make extended to May 30. Spirax Sarce Chairman told that at home in rec. customers seem to l-effect of reduced activity but overseas 0 _ tinue at a very satisfac "We shall undoubted; work hard to fulfil our 1980" chairman says. Emray: Again no div

1979. Turnover £3.162m Profit £163,000 (£152,1 tax. Eps 1.17p (1.1p). share 9.02p (7.71p). Ben Williams and Co: for 1979 £1.951m (£1.78 tax profit £10,000 (£25, 0.48p (1.7p). Dividend 0.5p.

Metalrax (Holdings): reported satisfactory star Group has a substantia bank and is keen to aco panies in cash or sha Shareholders should b satisfied " with results haif.

Associates, Deal: As B Waring and Gillow (I Fielding, Newson-Smith chased 950,000 ordinary and Co (Heldings) at bringing total holding to lion (14.68 per cent). Assam Frontier Tea I Caparo Group has increa ing by 45,000, and 138,000 ordinary shares (

cent). Stewart Naire Group: Or Mr N. I. E. Ostrom, a sold 105,000 shares. He tains an interest in 1 shares (10.69 per cent). same date, Lever Sectivibolly-owned subsidiary acquired 1 million share senting 10.61 per cent. P. & W. MacLellan : I:

report chairman says that taking place within gr likely to have a marked profitability. Upset this be considerable and it v terminal losses. Reduced charges from lower bo will gradually become but not until the last few of 1980. He hopes traditi for 1980 will not fall 1979's.

Options

Company results P one of the main feature: traded options market day. Land Securities profits up by 44 per ce 174 contracts out of a 513. Racal traded 107 an came in third on the di

In traditional options, had a busy day, parti with the oil stocks. Call produced in Premier, Lasmo and KCA Intern was well as Dunlop, Com Lonrho and Rustenburg puts in Berkeley Expl and Premier.

مُكنَّدًا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

Putting profits to work

Results at a glance

nillions of pounds sterling)	1979	1978
let sales	699.6	576.7
rading profit	172.0	146.5
arnings for the year	41.4	44.1

200 million investment in he United Kingdom over the next five years.

ununary of the report of the President, Mr G C Brunton:

This has been the first full trading year of International homson Organisation Limited, the financial holding ompany for the Group. Net sales at £699.6 m were 21.3% igher than in the previous year, and trading profit at 172.0 m showed an increase of 17.4% despite the loss of 39.3 m in 1979 resulting from the Times Newspapers lispute: Earnings at £41.4 m were £2.7 m lower than 1978 recause of the Times Newspapers dispute and the high rate of tax on our oil profits which dominated the 1979 profit picture. The price per barrel of oil rose over the year from bout £6.50 to £11.50 and has risen further in 1980. In the other hand, the rate of petroleum revenue tax was ncreased during 1979 from 45% to 60% and the U.K. Government has since proposed an increase in the rate to 70%. On that basis the Government take from every neremental pound on the price of oil will be over 87%. During the year your Company's payments of royalties. petroleum revenue fax and corporation tax on North Sea earnings were £68m and are expected to exceed 200m in 1980.

The Group's financial position continued to strengthen. Iotal debt at the year end was £97.2 m compared to £137.2 m at the previous year end, and cash and bank term deposits and short term investments were £79.8 m compared to £82.4 m at the end of 1978. Debt directly related to North Sea oil production has been fully repaid in 1980.

A dividend of US 5.75 cents per common share has been declared payable on July 15, 1980 to shareholders of record on June 6, 1980. For those electing to take their common dividend on the shares of Thomson British Holdings Ltd, the sterling equivalent is 2.551p per share.

The year's successes included high oil production levels record results from our travel interests and the strong and

stable performance of our United Kingdom regional newspapers. A disappointment was the length and cost of the suspension at Times Newspapers.

Important progress is being made in the Group's programme of development. We foresee that during the next five years, and excluding oil, more than £200 m will be invested in such projects as the modernisation of our regional newspaper centres, the funding of new opportunities in directory publishing, the development of our travel interests including the acquisition programme of Lunn Poly, and the build-up of Britannia Airways' fleet. Our development plans elsewhere in the world are gaining momentum with active investment programmes particularly in the U.S.A.

Current prospects

This year should show a significant increase in sales, but with a deteriorating economic situation and increased oil taxes there is pressure on profitability, which should however remain at satisfactory levels. I expect all sectors of our business to perform comparatively well.

The future

We are determined to continue our policy of developing management resources and encouraging progressive personnel policies. We have continued to emphasise the social responsibility of business, for example by supporting the Government-sponsored Youth Opportunities Scheme, and by fully taking into account environmental issues wherever our activities impinge on them.

Your Company moves into the 1980s from a position of established strength. The 1970s were the years of creating and developing the businesses and our philosophy was set by our founder. Roy Thomson, who was always vitally concerned with the need to build for the future. Building for the future will continue to be our policy for the Eighties.

The major difference between now and the past is that today we have very substantial financial resources to put. behind the management team which has been seasoned and experienced by the challenges of the last decade.

We shall build for the future and we shall build good strong businesses which are planned to take your Company into the next century. Our objective remains to become a leading international publishing, communications and information business with strong ancillary interests in leisure and natural resources.

If you would like to obtain International Thomson's full Report and Accounts write either to our head office in Toronto or to our London office, Thomson House, PO Box 4YG, 4 Strafford Place, London WIA 4YG.

Newspapers

Times Newspapers is the publisher of The Times, The Sunday Times. The Times Literary Supplement, The Times Educational Supplement and The Times Higher Education Supplement. It is 85% owned by International Thomson Organisation, and 15% by the Astor family interests.

Times Newspapers has a separate publishing division consisting of three subsidiaries. Selective Market-place. Times Books, and Newspaper Archive Developments specialising respectively in reader offers, the publishing of The Times Atlas and other books, and microfilm records.

Thomson Regional Newspapers is a holding company whose subsidiaries publish regional newspapers in the United Kingdom, act as retail newsagents, provide newspaper consultancy services, and engage in newspaper and general printing. The group publishes fourteen morning and evening titles, one Sunday and forty weekly newspapers from fourteen centres.

The Scotsman and the Western Mail – national morning newspapers of Scotland and Wales respectively and The Belfast Telegraph, the largest newspaper in Northern Ireland, are among the group's publications.

Thomson Withy Grove, a major printing centre in Manchester, is responsible for printing under contract the northern editions of certain national newspapers and for publishing. The Sporting Chronicle and its associated weekly racing papers.

Publishing and Information

In the U.K. we operate in three main areas: magazines, data and books.

The Magazines division publishes a range of titles as diverse as the Illustrated London News and the Common Market Law Reports. Family Circle and Living, and trade and technical publications covering farming, medicine, construction and other areas of activity.

The Data division includes Derwent Publications (84% owned) which provides an information service primarily in the field of chemical patents, and Glass's Guide (51% owned) the guide to used car prices.

The Books division includes such well-known imprints as Thomas Nelson, Michael Joseph, Hamish Hamilton, Rainbird and Sphere Books.

We have a number of publishing interests in Australia, Canada, Denmark, Holland, Norway South Africa and the United States.

Thomson Yellow Pages acts as a sales agent for advertisements in Post

Office telephone directories. Out U.S. interests include Research Publications, Inc. of Woodbridge, Connecticut, who are major micropublishers of records of U;S, and other patents and newspapers and journals of the world; Callaghan and Company distinguished Chicago legal publishers. who provide research services and have a well-known list of titles and services: and Wadsworth, Inc. of California, who are among the largest U.S. publishers of college textbooks, with offices in Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom.

Holidays and Travel

Thomson Travel is the controlling company of the British travel division and through Thomson Holidays is a major tour operator providing a wide range of package holidays including not only sunshine holidays in Mediterranean resorts but also tours to many European cities as well as to Russia. In addition it has an attractive winter sun and sports programme.

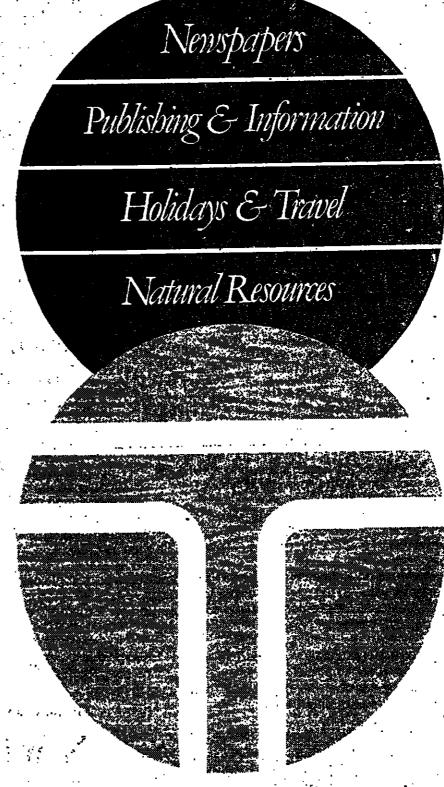
Thomson fravel runs the airline Britannia Airways which currently operates 23 Boeing 737s and curries passengers for Thomson Holidays and other tour firms. Thomson Holidays also operates a number of hotels particularly in Spain and Malta, and is involved in travel retailing through its subsidiary. Lunn Poly.

In the U.S. our companies are Thomson Vacations Inc., founded in 1979 in Chicago to offer winter and summer vacations in the Americas. Unitours, Inc., of Los Angeles, California, with its chain of retail, travel agencies, and Arthurs Travel. Inc., of Philadelphia.

Natural Resources

Thomson North Sea holds a 20% interest in the Piper and Claymore fields as a member of the Occidental consortium. The two fields together have been independently certified as containing proven recoverable reserves over field life of one billion barrels. The Occidental consortium with the British National Oil Corporation holds interests in fifth and sixth round licences for North Sea exploration.

Thomson-Monteith, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas, is a partnership engaged in the development of oil and gas properties by acquisition and exploration onshore in the United States.



International Thomson Organisation Ltd.

Head office: Suite 3515 Royal Bank Plaza Toronto Ontario M5J 2KI Canada

Dome proposes oil-backed bonds

Mr John P. Gallagher, chairman and chief executive of Dome Petroleum, said that the company's Arctic oil pro-gramme would require \$40,000m of financing between now and

He said the company had approached Western European crete governments about providing The

International

finance and had got a good response though "nothing con-crete" had developed.

recommended that Sears pay its regular dividend of 34 cents a

Sharp downturn at Sears

Sears Roebuck, the United said that despite the decline in States retailer, reported that first quarter earnings, the com-first quarter net earnings fell pany's finance committee had 60 per cent to S59m from \$150m a vear earlier.

The latest period includes a share, charge of Silm for customs He said the figures for the duty on television receivers.

Mr Edward R. Telling, chair-

quarter included a \$12m loss on credit compared with net man, in remarks prepared for income from credit of \$11m the delivery to the annual meeting year before.

BankAmerica Corp filed with poration's subsidiaries. the Securities and Exchange Commission for the proposed public offering of two issues of notes totalling \$250m. The securities will comprise \$125m in notes due on May 15, 1983, and £125m in notes due on May 15, 1985.

Proceeds will be used for investments in or extensions of credit to the lending and lease financing activities of the cor-

The notes will be direct unsecured obligations of the cor-poration. The notes due in 1983 will not be subject to redemption before maturity. The notes due in 1985 will be redeemable from June 1, 1984, at the option of the corporation in whole or in part at 100 per cent

Sales of Kaufhof, the West its 1979 net earnings dropped per cent from a year

The figures, which did not include Kaufhof's travel business, made the stores "confident" about 1980, although political and economic uncer-

BankAmerica files issues

Kaufhof sales increase

earlier.

ticularly its non-banking sub-sidiaries.

German department store chain, were DM2,500m (£585m) in the first four months of 1980, up

plus accrued interest.

by 27.9 per cent to DM39.3m from DM54.5m in '1978. Kaufhof said that the drop, which resulted in a cut of the 1979 dividend to DM6 from DM7 plus a DM1 bonus for 1978, was due to costs related to the store's 100-year anniver-

sary celebration in 1979.

Summary of Results for the Year ended 31st March 1980

-fully diluted

The aggregate year-end value of the Group's portfolio was £1,202,017,000, consisting

of £1,175,628,000 of properties at the amounts at which they were valued by Knight

Frank & Rutley at 31st March 1979 on an open market basis, with additions during the

current year at cost, but excluding properties sold since that date. Without adjusting for taxation payable if properties were to be sold the consolidated net assets amounted to

Knight Frank & Rutley valued on an open market basis a fully representative sample of approximately a quarter by value of the portfolio as at 31st March 1980. They reported that in their opinion the values showed an uplift of approximately 25% when compared

demolition of King William Street House has commenced prior to the construction of a new air conditioned building which is due to start in the current year. Several new

The Group has purchased the freehold interests in a number of existing holdings and has effected extensions and re-arrangements of head leases and under leases.

During the year the level of rents has improved upon those on which the incremental

The full Report of the Directors and Accounts for the year will be despatched to Shareholders shortly. Copies will be available for non-Shareholders on request to:

THE LAND SECURITIES INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London W1X 6BT

£883,976,000 on which basis the fully diluted net asset value per share is 371 p.

Work is in progress on the major project involving Devonshire House and the

sion, is in London this week warns that the second-half's year

(Subject to final Audit)

Dividends per share:

Final now proposed

Earnings per share - basic

Total for the year

with the corresponding 1979 values.

refurbishments have been started during the year.

forecast set out in last year's Report was based.

Net Income before Taxation

Income available for Distribution

Total Income

Less Taxation

Interim paid

Holdings to discuss Britain's new state- figures may not be as profitable

Land Securities

Nimslo European raising £7m

Western Europe put up roughly \$1,000m each repayable with interest in oil.

The \$40,000m would bring production up to a million barrels a day from the Arctic, Mr Gallagher said.

The company expects to start moving the oil by 1985 or 1986.

Sanofi bid expected

Trading in Sanofi, the pharmaceutical arm of the Elf-Aquitaine group, and CM Industries, an independent pharmaceutical concern, has been suspended on the Paris Bourse pending an announcement, the Paris Stockbrokers' Association said.

Sources close to the companies said it would appear that Sanofi was about to make a takeover bid for CM Indus-tries. No other details were immediately available.

Montedison improves

Montedison, the Italian petrochemical group, reported that group turnover rose by 31 per cent to 3.1 trillion lire in the January-April period, from a

year earlier.

In April group turnover rose
by 22 per cent, to 765,000m lire,
The parent company turnover was 1.64 trillion lire in the first four months, up 33 per from the previous year.
I sales accounted for 391.000m lire.

ANZ Banking ahead

The Consolidated after-tax profit for the half-year to of the Australian and New Zealand Banking Group is \$A65.9m compared to \$A49.7m last time. There were in addition SA4.2m of extraordinary profits compared to SA3.7m previously. The interim dividend is raised by 20 per cent to 12c a share. Profits after tax from banking operations alone tainties prevented a projection of the year's result, the company said.

Kaufhof also reported that

Besides the bonus payment were up from SA35.5m to shareholders, employees SA45.7m. Business conditions received DM37m in anniversary bonuses.

31.3.80

£'000

83,527

38,120

15,937

22,183

2.5p

5.3p

7.8p

9.73p

9.52p

31.3.79

£'000

75,593

26,359

9,709

16,650

1.5p

5.0p

6.5p

8.07p

7.65p

Seton Trust Growth sells 77 pc of rate slows **Derritron** at Reo for £1.9m

By Rosemary Unsworth Amalgamated Industrials, part

of Mr Per Hegard's Seton Trust, has disposed of 77 per cent of Derritron for £1.93m. Derritron manufactures and markets electronic equipment. The 9.2 million shares were

sold in the market at 21p, the same as the year's low, but the price rose Ip after the deal was announced yesterday. Amalga-mated still hold 1m shares, or about 8 per cent of the com-pany, which it is likely to keep.

Derritron chairman, stock-broker Mr Anthony Rudd, who arranged the placing of the shares with his investment clients, said that the remaining stake would have been taken if had been available.

The change has removed Derritron's status as a close company and Mr Per Hegard and Mr A. Hegard have resigned from the board. Their first replacement, Mr G. P. Kelly, is a partner of Mr Rudd who said that the board structure would be examined and new appointments made.

Mr Rudd added that on present indications the 1979 results are likely to show reduced pro-fits, but the company should break even after major excep-tional items including research and development costs are writ-ten off. In 1978 the group made pretax profits of £703,000 and should show "a significant re-covery in profitability". The results are due in July.

Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation and Estate Duties Investment Trust have agreed to subscribe £700,000 of new capital in Gerald Quin. Cope and Co, discount brokers dealers. The new money.

Merger talks start at

Stakis

By Peter Wainaright
Pretax profits of Reo Stakis
Organisation rose 18 per cent
to a record £1.47m for the six months to March 30. Although this rate of growth in profits was smaller than last year, it came from a rise in turnover of only 8 per cent to £31.2m.
In the latest half-year casinos

became the single biggest profit earner. Up went business in hotels and inns from £12.1m to £14.3m, pulling trading profits along from £660.000 to £766,000. But a casino turnover up from a mere £2.6m to £3.6m took profits up from £602.000 to £821.000. However, Stakis got more profits from wines and spirits even though turnover

The interim dividend goes up by 56 per cent to 0.57p gross, from earnings of as much as

The dividend is said to reduce further the gap between the interim and final payments and the caution implicit here should be taken seriously. The second half of the

financial year is always more important to Reo Stakis than the first, but there is no doubting the caution with which the group views the immediate But it seems well equipped

to gain what business there is; the hotels are below the luxury level in the businessmen's area. and it is backed, as always by Scottish and Newcastle Breweries. The primacy of casinos in tearnings is not, however, likely to alter quickly : at the end of March Ladbroke sold the group five provincial casinos taking the total number to 17. Stakis now vies with Pleasurama as our la gest provincial casino operator.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

The following are the index numbers for industrial production in October, seasonally adjusted. released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday (1975=100).

Nimsio European Holdings	to discuss Billam's new state-	as the first cines December	vierger talks start at		Total	Yetai
(NEH) is raising 1.14m by a	ment of standard accounting practice (SSAP 13) with invest-	21 there has been a continuous	Wormalds, Walker		aii	manufacturing
placing of Z.Im ordinary 11	ment and accounting bodies.	and steep decline in the prices	•		ndusimes	:::5::5::195
shares and £3.57m 14 per cent.	However, Mr Williams said		West Yorkshire-based Wor-	1976	102.0	101.4 103.0
unsecured loan stock, 1983-88.	yesterday that a uniform ap-	, late Books.	malds, Walker and Atkinson	1977	106.0	103.8
in units of one share and £1.70	proach to inflation accounting	Engineering strike	revealed yesterday that it is	1979	109.9	103.6
nominal of loan stock at £3.40	in the United States is un-		"investigating the possibility	1979	112.6	
per unit.	likely to be adopted until the	knocks Evered	of a merger" with Joseph New-	March	113.0	-107.4
NEH was formed to unit in	Financial Accounting Standard		some and Sons of Batley. New-		113.6	165.3
a single entity the interests of	Board's recent FASB 33 Stand-	Evered & Co Holdings, the	some is a private woollen	May	114.9	106.7 108.2
United Kingdom investors in	ard has been tested for a few	West Midlands-based engineer-	textile manufacturer whose	June	116.0	106.2 196.8
the manufacturing and market-	vears.	ing group, tumbled into a pre-	trading pattern is complemen-	July	115.6	102.1
ing rights of the Nimslo System.	, ear o.	tax loss of £44,000 last year.	tary to Wormalds. The talks are	Aug	112.1	102.1
the three-dimensional photo- graphic system development by	Titaghur Jute warning	against 1978's profit of E320,000. Turnover rose from	at a preliminary stage.	Sept Oct	110.7 111.7	702.5
Nimslo Technology Inc. These	. .	£11.68m to £13.57m.	Meanwhile, Wormalds reports	Nov	114.1	105.3
rights cover Europe, Africa, the	on second half	Cutting the total dividend	a prerax loss of £100,000 for the	Dec	1.12.1	103.5
Middle East (except Israel), the	As expected, Titaghur Jute		year to end-February, against a	1980	112.1	190.5
United States, Canada, Puerto	Factory Co achieved good re-	board said that the second half-	loss of £140,000, which was	Jan	111.4	101.8
Rico and some Caribbean	sults in the first half-year to	vear's results were hit by the	after temporary employment	Feb ·	110.2	100.5
Islands.	December 31. On turnover up	repercussions of the engineer-	subsidy of £28,000. Turnover	March	108.9	98.1
	from £11.93m. to £17.31m., a	ing strike. Problems have been	was up from £3.18m to £3.88m.	% rise in	100.5	30.1
SEC chief arrives in	profit, attributable to members.		Once again, there is no ordi-			
	of £3.5m. was made, against a	months of 1980 by the effects			•	
London for talks	loss of £232,000 for the first					. '
Mr Harold M. Williams,	half of the preceding year and				2.2	3.5
chairman of the United States		covery plans to result in profits	will be a significant factor in	·	<u> </u>	
Securities & Exchange Commis-		in the first six months of this				
sion is in London this week	warns that the second-half's		year.			

'Model' pact in danger as Gene tin talks end in deadlock

For long the "model" com- actually name America. But very unlikely unli-modity pact, held up as a there were allegations of time United States adopted guideline for others, the Inter-national Tin Agreement has become a victim of dissension. This was regarded as referargument and incransigence.

The 44-nation talks in Genera whose aim was to negotiate a new pact, have ended in deadlock and the International Tin Council is to meet in January next year to extend the current agreement, which it due to expire on June 30, 1981, if further negotiations either fail or caupot be held.

In the meantime, Mr Peter Lai, executive chairman of the Tin Council and president of the failed talks, has the task of consulting producers and consumers o try to reconvene the His final words on

Geneva meeting were: "This conference has been a failure and we must not disguise that. Positions are still too wide apart for us to close the gaps during the present session.

Mr Lai once again gave the warning that while the tin pact had been a model for other commodities, its collapse would mean "no hope" for Unctad negotiations towards other commodity pacts and a common fund to finance them.

The rin deadlock comes only some six weeks after the colof the International lapse Cocoa Agreement and the out look for Unctad's grandiose in tegrated commodities scheme with a common fund in grim in-

There have been three principal stumbling blocks in the tin negotiations. One has been long-standing complaint, made principally by Bolivia, that it is inequitable that producers should be compelled to finance the buffer stock while consumers do so only voluntar-

Bolivia also complains that the existing Fifth Agreement allows a minority of consumer participants to block progress in the Tip Council and the Bolivian delegate has said that on this ground producers were unwilling to continue with the Fifth Agreement.

The third block to progress has been resentment towards the United States, although complaining delegates did not Sixth Agreement now seemed

This was regarded as referring to an American proposal that the suppliers' existing

export restrictions should be scrapped and prices regulated through a 70,000-toune buffer stack. The Bolivian delegate said that the producers were keen to prevent "one large consuming nation" from affecting the

marker through releasing non-commercial stocks of tin. This was a clear reference to

the decision of the United States Congress to authorize the sale of 30,000 tonnes of tin from the American stockpile over three years, commencing on July 1 this year with a sale of 500 tonnes.

Commodities

Very late in the negotiations the EEC delegation made a proposal to try to save the talks. This was a suggestion that there should be an initial buffer stock of about 35,000 tonnes financed by direct con-tributions from both producers and consumers.
Under the Fifth Agreement

the producers finance a stock of up to 20,000 tonnes to help to keep market prices within agreed levels by purchases of tin when prices fall and sales

when the price is rising.

The EEC proposal envisaged setting up in addition a contingency buffer stock financed from loans raised using stock as security with government guarantees if necessary, when the first stock is exhausted. The second stock could be up to two-thirds of the normal

After the conclusion of the talks, the United States trade representative in Genera issued a statement complaining that American proposals had not been given satisfactory consideration and criticizing the attitude of producers and certain other consumers. Tin sources in Malaysia said that negotiation of a revised

Singapore tin cx-works, \$M2.178 a picui.

EAD was staid;—Alternoon—Coh.
E522.5. Bar tonne: three months.
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Light 1. Selection 1. E321. Sales.
3.130 tonnes.

flexible attitude on ex

trols and the size of stock. But the very promise proposals f EEC might save the tions. in any event, they prolonged deadlock w oly the best outcome

ducers being an ext

the existing agreeme

lity of the United export controls, whi been a feature of all five agreements. The Malaysian sour

the view that the Amer could only presume the American stockpile buffer stock.

It was a distinct p that the producer, group together unitar impose export contro in agreement collap. gether. This would impetus to Makaysia that tin s only as a store of valo periods of inflation, by a means of controlling.
As to market reactive breakdown of the talk possible collapse of agreement, much wou on America's stockpil The key question was if the ITA ended, th States would pour srow the price below the fir. This was thought to l

Wallace Ja

Commoditie New York, May 1 prices were slightly lowerate trading this morr Dow Jones industrial aw about two points lower clines led advances by four-to-three. Volume was shares.

Analysts said Morga ranty's prime rate cut to ceut and money market expectations that the Fed market committee mic

ely.

market committee mis credit restraints at its this week have already consted.

Liggett, which on agreed to accept Granc politan's increased bid, to 68. Most other pric were fractional.

Commodities •

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Gold fixed am \$519 10 an ouncer pm \$510 75 lose, \$514 50 Wrogerrand Ther colon, \$510-655 (£330-754 b), corpergraphener \$120-126-257 15-66 75.

Euro-\$ Deposits month, luther 1965, three moster, 114-115, was month, 155-115.

Discount market

Discount houses took small-scale help from the Bank of England yesterday as the authorities relieved a shortage that had earlier been expected to reach more substantial proportions. This assistance was channelled vit outright purchases of Treasury bills, from banks and houses, along with local authority hills bought direct from the houses, and was topped up with overnight loans at MLR to one or two of the houses.

From early 162 per cent for

one or two of the houses.

From early 16% per cent for secured money, rates eased during the morning to around 16% per cent. Clearing banks were not very active during the afternoon, runus ran increaingly dry and the trend of rates was reversed until a very tight close found some houses struggling to pick up their final balances at 17 per cent.

With moderately run-down balances that the hanks had balances at 17 per cent.
With moderately run-down
balances that the banks had
brought across the weekend from
Friday, the market had to contend
with the unwinding of moderately
sized purchase and resale agreements negotiated earlier in the

Money Market Rafes

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LME metal stocks Stocks in London Me change official warehouse

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High	Low	Company	Price	Car pe	Diach		٠
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 12. Dealings End, May 30. S Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9



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Appointments Vacant also on page 25

GENERAL VACANCIES

SECOND SECRETARY

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

The Agricultural Research Council invites applications for the post of SECOND SECRETARY which will become vacant at the beginning of 1981. The SECOND SECRETARY is the senior officer assisting the Secretary of the Council (Dr. Ralph Riley FRS) with scientific matters arising from the Council's responsibilities for the planning, management and co-ordination of the work of the Agricultural Research Service, including research commissioned by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and for the support of research in the Universities.

Applicants should have a good record of research in agriculture, or a relevant science, and experience in the management of research.

The salary of the post is £18,780 per annum (subject to review), and there is a non-contributory superannus-

Applications marked 'Personal: In Confidencé' should reach the Chief Personnel Officer, Agriculturel Research Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6DT, from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 14th June 1980. Interviews will be held in London in July.

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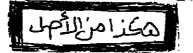
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Annual General Meeting
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Annual General Meeting of the
mcmbers of the NALGO Insurance
Association Limited (No. 2898K,
London) will be held in the Winter
Cardens, Eastbourne, on Thursday,
12th June, 1980, at 4.45 p.m., to
consider the following agends:
To consider the minutes of the

consider the following agenda:

To confirm the minutes of the
meeting hald on 14th June. 1979,
to receive the annual report and
statement of accounts for the year
ended 31st December. 1979, to elect
two members of the board, to
appoint auditors for the onsuing
year, any other business.

Coulet of the senate increments. year, any other business.

Copies of the agenda, incorporating a form of proxy, together with the report and statement of accounts will be sent to branches of NALCO, and to individual members on request to the Secretary, I Mabledon Piece, London WCIH 9AJ.

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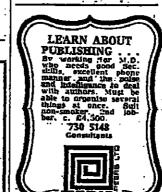


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MEMORIAL JEWELLERY. MINIATURES AND
OBJECTS OF VERTU. Catalogue £2.25. Wednesday, May 21 at 10.30 a.m. ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER. Catalogue \$1.45. Wednesday, May 21 at 11 a.m. ANTIQUE ARMS AND ARMOUR. Catalogue £1.25.

Wednesday, May 21 at 11 a.m. FINE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Catalogue 51.55. Thursday, May 22 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. FINE ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASTERN RUGS AND CARPETS. Catalogue £2.75.

Friday, May 23 at 11 a.m. BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL PICTURES OF THE 18TH, 19TH AND 20TH CENTURIES. Catalogue £2.25. Christie's will be closed on Monday, May 26 and will re-open on Tuesday, May 27. Saies will commence on Wednesday, May 28 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. with English Drawings and Watercolours.

On The Premises Friday, May 30 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. WINGFIELD CASTLE, Diss, Norfolk.
The Property of The late Graham Baron Ash, sold
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Admission by catalogue only—admits two. Catalogue On view Wednesday, May 28 and Thursday, May 29 from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSE SALE Tuesday, June 10 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Monday, June 9 at 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and
REDDISH HOUSE, Broadchalke, Wiltshire.
The Property of The late Sir Cecil Reaton, C.B.E.
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£5.50. On The Premises On view Thursday, June 5 to Saturday, June 7 from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IN IRELAND AT CASTLETOWN HOUSE, Celbridge, Co. Kildare In conjunction with Hamilton & Hamilton Ltd., Dublin. Thursday, May 29 at 2.30 p.m. IMPORTANT IRISH PICTURES, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS, BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL PICTURES AND WATERCOLOURS, Catalogue 54.50.

OVERSEAS SALES

IN ROME AT THE PALAZZO MASSIMO LANCELLOTTI. Thursday, May 22 at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. FINE PICTURES, DRAWINGS AND PRINTS. Catalogue 23.50.

Thursday, May 29 at 4 p.m.
EUROPEAN CERAMICS AND PORCELAIN. Catalogue

Thursday, June 5 at 4 p.m. FINE SILVER. Catalogue £2, IN HOLLAND AT THE SONESTA HOTEL, AMSTERDAM Tuesday, May 27 at 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. FINE AND RARE WINES. Catalogue £1.25. IN SWITZERLAND AT THE GRAND HOTEL, LOCARNO in association with Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. Monday, June 2 at 4 p.m.
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FREY.
Admission by catalogue only—admits two. Catalogue 57.

HOUSE SALE On The Premises IN AMERICA AT SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, May 22 and Friday, May 23 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. each day.
THE CONTENTS OF THE LATE HENRY OLIVER
REA'S HOUSE, "WINDWARD FARMS". Catalogue On view May 17, 18, 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 Admission by catalogue only.

All catalogue prices are post paid. All sales subject to the conditions printed in the cata-For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington, please contact: 85 Old Brompton Road, London, S.W.7. Tel.: (01) 581 2231.

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Phillips will be closed on Monday, 26th May, and will reopen on Tuesday, 27th May but there will be no sales on that

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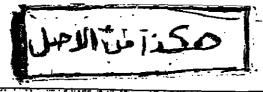
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PERSONAL CHOICE TIME PAINTING MILE INDE IN- (RUMEME WALLE COLLEGE TO THE INTERNAL

tricity "pirate" at work in Ecuador—a scene from 6.40 am Open University, 6.40 The Passover among Yemeni Jews: 7.05 Handicapped in the Community; 7.30 Hans Scharoun. Closedown at 7.55. ee below) 11.00 Play School, Same as BBC 1

vening's documentary People of the Barrio (ITV, ery much a family affair. Not only does it expose the and stresses of family life in a South American shanty it it is also the result of a team effort by producer-director ser and his anthropologist wife Caroline, who took their to live in a bamboo shack in the barrio for seven Conditions in the barrio, self-built by its thousands of its on swampland on the outskirts of Guayaquil, the ort in oil-rich Ecuador, are appalling. There is no water, no sewerage: there are few roads and the people water, no sewerage; there are few roads and the people ut on bamboo catwalks or by canoe; the residents legal claim on their land and what electricity there irate from official power lines. But the Mosers' film ly about poverty and degradation, it is also about ing resilience of the human spirit in circumstances aspire to crush it. People of the Barrio is the first films, under the general title of Frontier, made in legical by Reign Moser, who you may remember as the terica by Brian Moser, who you may remember as the r of the award-wimting Granada Television series

some of the poorest people in the world to those among set. Love Doubles (ITV, 11.00) is a tennis spectacular Bjorn Borg and his fiancee Mariana Simionescu compete ohn Lloyd and his wife Chris (Evert) for a prize of o the witners. Mind you, since the second prize is he losers are not going to be disappointed exactly.

the losers are not going to be insappointed exactly, ies will be presented by another romantic duo, Princess d Captain Mark Phillips.

In the number of the great evacuation of Dunkirk is, and at a time when there is a lot of talk about the "the Dunkirk spirit", Radio 4 takes a fresh look cut that passed into legend. Like many other milestones history Dunkirk turn out to have been a chambles. th history, Dunkirk turns out to have been a shambles whow became a triumph. Frank Windsor and some of the who were there tell the story in Dunkirk, 1940, on at 7.20, with a second part at the same time next Tuesday.

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by David Sinclair

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University. 6.40 E=mc; 7.05 Science: Bonding Theories; 7.30 Maths Analysis—Differentiation. Closedown at 7.55. 9.35 For Schools, Colleges, 9.35 Out of the Past: The Vanishing Out of the Past: The Vanishing Railways; 10.00 Merry-go-Round; Keep Up with the Times (?); 10.38 Resource Unites 11-13: Geography (The Iron and Steel Industry); 11.00 Watch: Moses in Egypt; 11.17 Television Club: One Horse Town (r). Closedown at 11.40. 12.45 News. by Andy Gibb, Elton John, Cliff

1.90 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 The Flumps : Something Dir-ferent. Puppet show (r). 2.00 You and Me : At the Vet's

(r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges. 2.14 Encounter—Italy: A Start in Life (r); 2.32 Merry-go-Round: It's All Right (r); 2.40 Europe from the Air: Chains of Light (r). Closedown at 3.00.
3.20 Pobol y Cwm. 3.55 Play School: Guest Sam Kydd tells the story Joseph and the Carthorse, by Diane Wilmer.

.40 Jigsaw : Picture puzzle show. 5.05 John Craven's Newstound.
5.15 Ask Aspel: Return of the popular series in which young viewers ask for reruns of recent programmes. In the studio today, Mark Hamill, who plays Luke

11.25 Cricket : Kent versus Hampshire in the Benson and Iledgus Cup. Commentators are Richie Benaud and my boyhood hero Jim

4.50 Open University. 4.50 Maths—Fourier Coefficients; 5.15 Computers—How They Work; 5.40 The Derived Function; 6.05 Writing

BBC 2

THAMES

.20 Lassie : Wings of the Ghost

Skywalker in Star Wars and The Empire Strikes Back. 5.40 News with Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide: Housewife Sue Peacock becomes a TV presenter

for a day. 6.45 Sykes: Eric and Hattie get into all sorts of confusion when into all sorts of confusion when they agree to let a young man stay in their home. 7.15 Life on Earth: Penultimate part of this magnificent pro-gramme. David Attenborough looks upward to watch life in the

trees. 8.10 Olivia Newton-John is joined.

Richard, Karen Carpenter, Toni

Question of Guilt (BBC 2, 9.00)

KCDIONS

88C 1 VARIATIONS Wales: 10.38 am I
Y590lion. 5.15 Billidowcar. 5.55 Wales
Today. 8.45 Heddiw. 11.46 pm News
and weather for Wales: Close Scotland:
12.40 pm The Scotlish News. 5.55
Reporting Scotland: 8.20 General
Assembly. 6.30 Join BBCI. (Nationwide). 5.45 Syles. 11.15 Current
Account. 11.45 pm News and weather
for Scotland: Close Nowthern Ireland
19.38 am For Schools. 3.53 Northern
Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Siz.
6.45 Helle Sunshine. 11.45 pm News
and Weather for Northern Ireland;
Cluse. England: 5.55 Regional Magazines. 6.45 East Quidunct London and
South East-East. Syles. Middands.
Riding on 100 of the car. North
Beneath the Pennines. North East.
Spike's light. North Wast. Contrast.
Stoam into Summer. West. One year. Together; 6.30 Equilibrium Rules, OK? 8.25 The Philpott File : Inside 6.55 Swim: New series for both those who can and those who can-not. Part 1: Beginners.

not. Part 1: Beginners.
7.20 News with subtitles for the bard of hearing.
7.30 The Great Egg Race: The final features teams from Radio Cleveland, Radio Derby and Radio London, trying to prove that tweir eggmobiles are the fastest in the world and to win £250.
8.05 The Scientists: They're Human Aren't They? A question of the responsibility and accountability of science, with Anthony Bate, David Collings and Anne Stallybrass.

Multinational. Trevor looks at the man who looks after the money at

Tenille, Tipa Turper and Peaches

to recall some great musical hits. Looks like a filler to me. 9.00 News with Richard Baker.

9.00 News with Richard Baker.
9.25 Fred Dibnah, Steeplejack. The title tells you exactly what Don Haworth's documentary, first shown on BBC 2, is about, but what it doesn't tell you is how marvellous it is. Well, it did win the BAFTA award as best documentary of 1979.
10.15 Interputional March of the

Day: Highlights of this evening's game between England & Northern

11.15 Pleatform One: Judge Alan King-Hamilton, who has attracted a certain amount of controversy in

his time, is in the chair.
11.45 News headlines, weather.

BP.

9.00 A Question of Guilt: Part 3 of the case of Adelaide Bartiett. A triendship is formed which is to have disastrous consequences.

9.30 The Enigma Files: The Charity Man. With Tom Adams as Det Chief Insp Nick Lewis.

10.20 Top Gear: Testing the driving test and reporting on caravans and all that go with them from the Caravan Festival at Brands Hatch. Presented by Noel Edmonds.

10.45 Newsnight.

11.30 Cricket. Highlights from the Kent-Hampshire tussle.

4.15 Pop Gospel.

4.45 Magpie: Six winners of the Magpie Badge competition will be announced, there is a report on inflatable kites which are easier to 9.30 am For Schools, 9.30 Living and Growing (r); 9.47 Seeing and Doing; 10.04 Reading with Lenny (r); 10.16 A Place to Live; 10.35 The English Programme; 11.05 Leapfrog; 11.22 Good Health (r); 11.39 Alive and Kicking.
11.45 The Undersea Adventures of Cantain Name: Cartoon series fly than the conventional variety,

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Captain Nemo : Cartoon series. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay : Puppers. 12_10 Prokins. 12.30 The Sullivans, starring Paul Cronin and Lorraine Bayly. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin

Houston.
1.30 Take the High Road.
2.00 After Noon Plus with Mary
Parkinson and Trevor Hyett. In
cludes one of the winners of the TV Times Choose a Guest competition. 2.45 Rumpole of the Bailey: Rum-pole and the Heavy Brigade. Horace's client is a rather dim and

well known villain on a murder charge, and he has two equally criminal brothers (r). 3.45 The Allan Stewart Tapes.



Edith Macarthur stars in Take the High Road (ITV, 1.30)

and there is a preview of the new Darth Vader-Luke Skywalker adventure, The Empire Strikes Back.
5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5.45 News.
6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.25 Help! presented by Joan Shenton. 6.35 Crossroads.

7.00 Survival: The Tallest Story. 7.30 The Streets of San Francisco Time Out. A tricky problem for Stone when four jailbreakers seize a prison guard as a hostage. 8.30 Only When I Laugh: More hospital howd'youdo with James Bolam and co., as the perennial patients.
9.00 Frontier: People of the Barrio (see Personal Choice).
10.00 News.
10.30 The English Garden: Sir

John Gielgud brings gardeners up to date.

11.00 Love Doubles: Tennis glamour (see Personal Choice). 12.00 The Old Man's Story starring Joey Duggan. 12.25 Close with Isabel Dean.

RADIO

11.30-12.10 am Open University: The Myth of Machieavel; The Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Boyce, Av. Geminiani, Mozart (K242).† Avison, 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Mendelssohn, S. S. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Secret House of Death

Wesley, Handel.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Tomkins.† 9.35 Cello, piano (Welsh, Gold stone): Beethoven (inci op 102 no 2).† 2).†
10.15 Harpsichords: Couperin.†
11.00 Ensemble (Capricorn): Prokofiev, Denisov, Pavlenko, Glinka, Schnittke (Serenade—1st UK

broadcast).†
12.05 pm BBC Welsh SO/Bergel, pt
1: Vivaldi, Mathias (Blake songs— 1st perf).† 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents: world news.

1.25 BBCWSO, pt 2 : Dvorak Sym 9).† 2.10 Songs of Mourning: Coprame.† 2.50 Guitar; Turina, Barrios. Albentz.† 3.25 Piano (B. Roberts): Dussek, Beethoven (op 57).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 News.

4.33 News. 5,00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Masic for early evening.† 7.00 Record: Mozart (K375, origi-9.15 Down the Garden Path.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Round Britain Quiz.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather. nal version) †
7.30 Opera: Fidelio, by Beethoven
(Barstow/Remedios/ENO/Elder —
live from London Coliseum), Act

1.† 8.50 Reading : A Musical Ramble.† 9.10 Fidelio, Act II.† 10.15 Pianos: Busoni (Contrappun. tistica).† 11.00 News. 11.05.11.15 Record: Hindemith.† VHF

6.50 am Regional news, weather, 7.50 Regional news, weather, 10.05-10.30 Schools,: Teachers' VHF
6.00 am-7.00 Open University:
Myers Grove: National Power;
Science and Literature.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Kate Programmes; Playtime.
10.45-12.00 Schools; Capricorn Club; Let's Movel; Music Club; Music Club; Intermezzo.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History; Not So Long Ago; Days That Made History, Stories and Rhymes.
5.50 Regional news, weather.
11.00 Study on 4: Teaching English as a Second Language (8). Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather 5.03 Ray Mooret 7.32 Terry Wogant 10.03 Jimmy Youngt 12.03 pm David

Hamilton† 2.03 Ed Stewart† 4.03
Much More Mosic† 5.00 News 5.05
Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music† 6.03 John Dunn.
8.02 International Soccer. 9.30
Glamorous Nights† 9.55 Sports
Desk. 10.02 The American Way of
Laughs (6). 11.02 Brian Matthew.
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Barnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Per-sonal Call. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2.

5.00 am With Radio 2. 8.02 pm Jack Buchanan (4). 9.02 Glamorous Nights† 9.55 Sport Desk. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With

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REGIONAL TV

Grampian Southern As Thames execut: 1.20 pm News. 5.15 Mr Magoo. 5.20 Crossroads. 8.00 Day by Day. 7.00 Emmartale Farm. 7.30 incredible Hulk. 11.00 Lovemach. 12.00 Weather followed by Parish HTV

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.06 News.

6,30 Today. 7,00, 8,00 News. 7,30, 8,30 Headhn

9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.02 Medicine Now.

10.45 The Secret House (cont):
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: Garments.
11.35 Wildlife.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.20 Down Your Way.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Little Dorrit (3)†

8.05 In Touch. 8.30 Music for a Living (4). 9.15 Down the Garden Path.

Programmes : Playtime.

4.45 Story: Second Sight for Char-lie Murchison. 5.00 PM.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Wrinklest 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Dunkirk 1940.

VHF

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Report West. 5.15 Horning in. 5.20 Cross-reads. 6.00 Report West. 6.30 Miss Country Girl. 7.00 Film: Appointment in Honduras (Glena Ford). 11.00 Film: http://win.till. 11.00 Film: http://win.till. 11.00 Film: http://win.till. 12.00 Films. 1.20 penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25 Report Wales. 6.30 Surviv. 12.10.00 News followed by Report Wales. 10.30 Sywyd. 11.15 World in Action, 11.45 How's Your Father.

Anglia

ATV

Tyne Tees As London except: 9.20 am Cood Word followed by News. 1.20 pm News. Lookaround. 5.15 Electric Theatre Bhow. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Charlie's Angels. 12.00

Granada As Thames except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.35 Emmerdale Farm. 7.06 Film: Smuggler's Island. 11.00 Film: Do You Take This Channel

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BARKER.—On Way 15th, 1980, at Part Barkship Headly Deed.

noyal betashire Hospital, Read-ing, to itmostri tince Schaedles and Jonathan—a daughter (Flona Navi

BARNARO.—On May 12th in | Paris: to Marie-Yvonne and Hugh

a son.

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GRIFFITHS.—On May 15 at Aylesbury to Julia more wetherell) and Michael).
Mic Sophin.

NUDLESTON.—On May 16th. at
St. Terosa's Hospital. Wimbledom. to Perfonelle nee to
Marchant) and James—a daughter.

KEEGAN.—On May 15th to Jane and Nigob—a daughter (Joanna Catherine).

LETTS.—On May 16th to Jean inde Renain and Charles, a son. Charles Alexander.

LEWIS.—On May 16th at Sandton, Johannesburg to Katharine ince Payne; and Nocholas—a daughter (Enima Victoria).

NEVILL.—On May 17th, 1980, to Ana Marquerita (nec Blanchi) and Richard—a daughter.

RATTI.—On May 13th to Susan Nichola (nec Wesson) and David.

a son i Duncan Giles Wesson). A brother for Alicia.

ROLLESTON.—On May 15th, 1980.

at Westminster Hospital, to Elizabeth and Brian—a son (Junes) a brother for Camilla.

SCOTT.—On May 16th at Westminster Hospital, to Elizabeth and Brian—a son (James) a brother for Camilla.

SCOTT.—On May 16th at Westminster Hospital, to Sally and James a daughter (Nicola Louise). a state for Metanic and Louise. A state for Metanic and James A daughter (Victoria Alicia) (née Podkowka) and James A daughter (Victoria SYKES.—On Thursday May 16th at Pembury Hospital to Hilary (1988).—On Thursday May 16th Seneta and Simon at the Royal and Simon at the Royal of Penneta and Simon at the Royal GBUGHLER. KEEGAN.—On May 15th to Jane and Nigol—a daughter (Joanna

DEATHS

ETHERSTONHAUGH.—On May 16th oeseculity in hospital. Robert Geoffrey late captain 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards. aged 90 years, of Arras. Down Road. Tavistock, most dearly loved husband of Kay and father of Eve. Anne. Robert, Peter and Pat (docoased). Cremation ortivate.

BIRTHS

Theo Sancesus and Robert a son.
THEOBALDS,—On 18th May to Pomela and Stnon at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital Hampshire County Hospital Hampshire Store for James 1 Hampshire Store for James 1 Hampshire Hampshire

DEATHS

ADAM.—On May 18 suddenly, Nicholas, aged 52. Much missed by Cilve. Richard. Pirry. Corinna, Teresa Geanna, Marina and Isobel. Funeral private. Service to be announced.

ARCHER-SHEE.—On May 18th, 1980, peacefully. Colonel J P. Archer-Shee, MC. DL. Jacks, late 10th Royal Hussars, loved hussand of Nancy and Jather of Mary. Requirem Mass at Si Mary's Church. Allon, and burial at Schurch. Allon, and burial at Schurch. Allon, and mass at Si Mary's Church. Allon, and word at 2.50 g.m. Only garden flowers or densilons to Regimental Fund. Home Headquariers, Royal Hussairs. Winchester, and no lellers please. please.

RMFTAGE.—On May 15th 1980.
peaccfully at home, Evolyn Caroine, 88 years, eldest daughter of
the late Robert Armitage. of
fartiley, Leeds, Funeral sorvice
St. John's Wood Parlsh Church.
NWR, 11.3 a.m. Thursday, May
21nd, 1980, followed by private
cremation. NWR, 11.1.3 a.m. interaction, 1980, followed by private cremation.

AVEL SMITM.—On May 15th, after a long illnées, Christian Barbara, of 20. Withyholt Park, Charlton Kings. Cheltenham. Funeral, private.

Albert George of Yaranthi, 1980, Albert George of Yaranthi, Sile of Wight. Funeral service at Whippingiam Crematorium. Ryde, fale of Wight. George of Yaranthi, Sile of Wight. George is with the service at Whippingiam Crematorium. Ryde, fale of Wight. 12.30 p.m. No flowers or wrealts, by his request.

BZELL—On May 9th, 1980, Charles, poacefully at his home. I Gurney Street. Cannington. Bridgwater. Somerset late heads of the control of the contr

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DEATHS

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rilly in hospital after a short ilines. Dearly loved husband of Edna. Funeral arrangements at Edna. Funeral service at Edna. Funeral arrangements at Edna. Funeral arrangements at Edna. Funeral Edna. Funeral Edna. Funeral Edna. Funeral Service. 39 Marios Rd. W.S. 01-937 0373. Funeral Service. Funeral Service. Funeral Service. Funeral Service. Funeral Service. Funeral Service at a 3 p.m. A memodal service at 3 p.m. A memodal service Deane Crematorium on Tuesday. May 13th. 1980.

BRLEV—On May 10th. 1980, Isa Marion. uged 83. Daughter of the late Rey. and Mrs C. W. Birley of Chellenham.

CARLETON-SMITH.—On May 17. suddenly at her home in Bloxham. Rarbara. much loved mother of Michael and Martin. Funeral at Barford St. Michael. Oxon. 11.00 a.m., Friday May 23. Arrangements by Trindors of Banbury. 130161.

CLOSE-BROOKS.—On May 17th. 1980. Roger Close-Brooks. O. S.O., of Milford-on-Sea. Hants. Cremation at Southampton. Crematorium 1East Chapel. Bassott Green Road, Southampton, on Friday May 23rd. at 5 p.m. Donarions in lieu of flowers to Medical Oncology Unit Research Fund. Professor Whitehouse Unit. Tremona Road. Southampton. Hants.

CREWE-READ.—On May 14th. DO YOU HAVE the flair to sell nice flats? Flexible hours—see Non Sec. in surgery lifestying is a daily routine. Which is why standards must be constantly upheld. Exitain enjoys the world's highest surgical standards—esponsibility for which is vested in the totally independent Royal Coltree of Surgerons of England. Our work. Inclinding major research into Anasthesia, Arthritis, Birth Defects. Blindness, Cancer. Denial Decay. Orean Transplantation and Thromstelland and Throms Hants
CREWE-READ.—On May 16th.
peacfully, Mary Kathleen, CBE.
TD. Col. WRAL creid... Requiem
Mass at Brompton Oratory on
Thursday. May 22nd. at 10.50
am I followed by private cremation, Family flowers only. Donation, if so destred to Princess
Royal Memorial Fund. WRAC
Centre. Guildford, Surroy.
EL-KHOLIDI. HAZIM MAHMOUD.
—On 16th May. 1980. unespectedly in hospital. In Jerussiem
ETHERSTONHAUGH.—On May
16th oscertuity in hospital.
Dahet Graffrey late capials 4th Mularinberg South Africa, Wilma, beloved sister of 195, 2n and William. The Course of the Course of the Course Reginald Haward Tolippe, M.C. T.D., much loved hubband of Andrey, adored father of America Nicolas Gilea and Anna. Funeral private. FUNERALS

particular of the control of the con FUNERALS
MARSHALL NORMAN JAMES.—A
funeral service will be held at
10.50 a.m. 10day Tuesday. May
20th. 1980. at 51. Alban's
Church, Brooke Street, Halborn,
E.C.1. MEMORIAL SERVICES S.E. 19.
GRIMSHAW.—On 17th May. Bertha Hilda. doar wife of the late T. Nicholas Grimshaw. Town Clerk of Wekelield and mother of Elizaheth Whitaker. Sloke House. Wakefield. She will be sadly missed by all hor family. Funeral Service at St. Helens Church. Sandal Wakefield. 2 p.m. Wednesday. 21st May. followed by private cremation. Cut flowers to E. M. D. Parkinson Lid.. 14 Arundel St.. Wakefield. or donations to the British Heart Foundation. C. O. Mr. Maurice D. Shallner. 1 Woodthorpe Drive. Sandal. Wakefield. GWYNNE-DAVIES.—On May 15th. suddenly on holday in Revenua. Lidly. The Revd Frank Gwynne-Davies of Tumbridge Wells. Funeral Tumbridge Wells. Funeral Tumbridge Wells. contacts, called "Skd" please contact Margaret —Box No 1087 F. The Times, W. 19 Molyneux St. For quick sale see London Flata.

SEPT. Middle-aged rouple will except the see London Flata and Carlott peaceful London flat and Carlott peaceful London flata accommodation on continent near good sea bathing. Highest refs. given and required.—Rex 1101 F. The Times.

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TUCKER.—A niemorial and thanks giving service for Kelth Oliver Fucker, loved father of Marianno. Harry, Jane and Nick will be held at \$1 James. Church, Piccadilly. W.1. at Woodnosday 9th July at 12.00 froon. SEAMASTER 23 d berth, fibreglass cruiser, huiti 1973. Perkins desel, Double-battery system, Liectric menter Iridge, depth sounder, fenders, cushions, etc. Lying at Ted-dington, 26,980 for quick sale. wonthbody 94 Jan 20 11:00 Holders - Thanksgiving acretice for the life of Wick Wickens will be held in the chapel of the Royal Hospital. Chelses on Wodnesday, 28th May, 1980, at 11.30 a.m. Tel. 01-977 9845

IN MEMORIAM MSON.—In loving memory of Eleutenant George Vincent Sinson (bl.A. St. Andrews). The Royal Tank Regiment, killed in action in Grie 20th May, 1941, aged 24, Also of his son, Peter Sinson, who died 9th November, 1968, aged 177, TASK FORCE Q18 boat, 1 year old-nasankabis, Tri-null (Cuody), 15 horseywer Ji-huson (22 hours), Will scal 7 8 poople, All acces-carics, Univ ared in treah water, 21,700 inew pince 22,900 + 1.— Phone Wraysbary (Middiesex) 3227 (anylume). SEASONAL SALES

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1901. at her residence. Strathbran Lodge. Achanalt. Rose-shire.
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1979. In loving memory of a
brother. Friend and uncle: the
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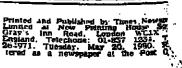
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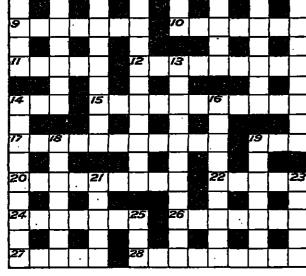
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and William—a son Charles James. CHAPMAN.—On May 11th at the Norfock and Norwich Hospital, to Katring Index Quintan, and George —a daughier. Helm Rose. BUMFORD WOOD.—On May 6th to Emma Ince Stacey! and Hugh—a son (Romity), brother for Jose. SLIOTT.—On May 17th 1980, at the Royal Free Hospital, hamped the Charles of t The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,227



ACROSS

sides of his intent '(7). what's written? There are examples (9).

11 Reject what 10 uses, racing north (5).

13 Snobbish but breathtakingly

north (5).

12 Tree by which babes thus sweet (6-5).

14 It's Felis's turn to put in a word (3).

15 United Nations start at the finish to be no cause for ill will (11).

finish to be no cause for an will (11).

17 Nothing in Great Britain's high bats are so hig and round and sweet (3-8).

19 Germany's liquid consonants (3).

(3). 20 Poet, father of Miss Quickly 25 . . . bird of mixed type (3). (4, 5). 22 Pound scales (5).

24 Pride, it might cause the current confusion (4-3). 26 Apollo's gig for a tanner 24 Pride, it might cause the current confusion (4-3).

26 Apollo's gig for a tanner ABSTA ABST LEGEM (3-4).

27 Noodle in a pub in Manhate OROSTRAW NURSE CHARD

trousers etc (5, 4).

4 Fat French bargain-hunter-1 Retiring look of those gazelle-like eyes? (9).

5 Embrace for meritorious warrior (5).

6 Admired in the builder? (5).

s Pitman, Vice Admiral, in the Pantheon (7).

10 One who can "prick the sides of his intent" (7).

12 tain builder? (5).

Tresumptively self-confessed cleric (1, 6).

8 Air-drop trooper understand what's written? There are

Solution of Puzzle No 15.226

27 (Noodie in a put in Maintair ton (5).

28 Chap's modulation sheds Chap's modulation shed Chap's modul DOWN

1 For male voice choirs only?
Listen (5).
2 Judgment of Emperor's new clother? (7) 3 Femme fatale wears the

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